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Probe Under Way Of Fourth Death In Shepherd Case

Olson Investigating Death 20 Years Ago of Brother-in-Law of Alleged Slayer of McClintock.

FAIMAN TESTIFIES AT BAIL HEARING

Shepherd Told Him He Would Draw Orphan's Will To Suit Himself, Doctor Declares.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, March 21.—A fourth death, that of Otto Graf, in Salina, Kan., 20 years ago, is being investigated by Judge Harry Olson, of the municipal court, in connection with the alleged murder of William N. McClintock. Graf was a brother-in-law of William D. Shepherd, foster-father of McClintock, now charged with murder.

After Graf's death, Shepherd is said to have succeeded to the management of the drug business in Salina.

Julie Graf, daughter of a Salina barber and sister of Otto, is said to have been married to Shepherd when he was lying in bed with an injured neck, reported at that time to have been broken, and when he is said to have believed he would die.

Believed on Death Bed.

Miss Isabel Pope, fiancee of "Billy" McClintock, in testimony at the inquest, said Shepherd had married Julie Graf when he was believed to be on his death bed. He is said to have told Julie, according to Judge Olson, that he had an insurance policy.

Otto Graf died June 27, 1904, according to newspaper files in Salina, which stated that death was attributed to rheumatism of long standing and resultant complications. Shepherd at that time was employed by Graf.

Judge Olson was a friend of Emma Nelson when the Olson and Nelson families lived in St. Mary's, Kan., when she was a little girl. She afterward married William McClintock, who was wealthy, and William N. (Billy) McClintock was their only child.

Draw Will to Suit Self.

Testimony that Shepherd, under indictment charged with murder by typhoid inoculation of his foster son, William N. McClintock, orphan millionaire, had said he would have McClintock's will drawn to suit himself was given at a bail hearing today by C. Faiman, indicted with Shepherd.

Faiman said Shepherd had agreed to give him $100,000 when he completed "a big deal," which the witness said Shepherd told him he was working on. He said that "big deal" was admitted by Shepherd to relate to the McClintock estate.

None Heard Conversation.

Faiman, president of "The National University of Sciences," repeated much of the confession to State's Attorney Crowe which caused his indictment. He admitted that he knew no witnesses who had heard his alleged talks with Shepherd about typhoid germs and the McClintock will. He said Shepherd had referred to young McClintock and Miss Isabel Pope, the latter's fiancee, intending to marry soon. That was in the fall of 1923, according to Faiman, who said Shepherd referred to McClintock's approaching his majority—he was 21 years old a year ago. Faiman said he remarked that such a marriage would "leave him out," but that Shepherd said he would have McClintock draw a will. The witness pointed out that "the girl must be taken care of, or it would cause talk," and that Shepherd said "some of those typhoid cultures" could be used.

Shepherd Begins Fight.

Faiman's interrogation was the opening of Shepherd's first legal battle, a fight to get himself out of jail on admittance to bail.

Attorney William Scott Stewart, counsel for Shepherd, argued with State's Attorney Crowe as to where the burden of proof lay, but Justice Hopkins, of the criminal court, permitted the calling of state's witnesses, who testified before the grand jury. William Scott Stewart, attorney for Shepherd, started a line of question-

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

GIRL DISCOVERS NEW AUTO FUEL MADE OF SUGAR

Paris, March 21. — Remarkable claims are made for a new automobile fuel named "iroline" after its discoverer, 15-year-old Irene Laurent, daughter of a well-known French chemist. The product which is understood to have for its basis a solution of sugar is said to cost less and go farther than any other of the so-called substitutes for gasoline yet tried. A party of prominent automotive engineers who tested the new fuel on a long run in an ordinary machine, are quoted as expressing themselves as astounded by the results. The "iroline" used in the test was made the night before by Chemist Laurent in his own kitchen. The only modification made in the automobile was the attachment of a vaporizer to the exhaust pipe.

It is explained that the new fuel is non-explosive except in a state of vapor and that consequently the engine has to be run on gasoline until the fuel is sufficiently heated.

REDUCTION IN GAS PRICES TO AWAIT COURT'S DECISION

Leading Oil Dealer Says No Cuts Will Be Made Until Injunction Suit Is Settled.

Georgia gasoline price litigation, which has occupied public attention for several weeks past, Saturday flared into open warfare between oil companies and officials of the state and the city of Atlanta.

First indications of more intense feeling than is engendered by routine court proceedings came when Wiley L. Moore, a member of city council and president of the Wofford Oil Company of Georgia, expressed what is believed to be general sentiment among gasoline companies when he bluntly declared that no decrease in motor fuel prices will be made—even if refinery prices permit—until the injunction against price increases recently secured by Attorney General George M. Napier and City Attorney James L. Mayson is finally disposed of.

Will Ask Reductions.

This statement—volunteered when Mr. Moore was asked by The Constitution if his company was planning price cuts in Georgia in keeping with reductions just made in other southern states—was promptly met by an assertion from Attorney General Napier that when the injunction hearing is held next Tuesday in Judge George L. Bell's division of Fulton superior court, that tribunal will be asked to order the gas companies to make a substantial reduction from present levels.

Mr. Napier stated that, while the popular impression was that the injunction petition merely requested that oil companies be restrained from making further increases in price, it also called upon them to show cause why they should not be immediately required to make reasonable reductions in their prices. Mr. Napier has contended that the present price of 27 cents in unreasonable and unwarranted and is, in effect an unnecessary gouge on the pocketbooks of gasoline customers of the state.

Following advices from other parts of the country, received here Friday, telling of substantial reductions in the price of gasoline, employees of various oil companies doing business in this city stated that no instructions had been received for any reduction of price here.

Will Deny Reductions.

Charging that Attorney General Napier's petition is losing rather than saving thousands of dollars for the people of the state of Georgia, Mr. Moore stated Saturday that his company would positively not consider any decrease in the price of gasoline until the petition is disposed of by the court.

"I am not authorized to speak for the other oil firms operating in the city and state," said Mr. Moore, "but in so far as our company is concerned, we will make absolutely no move to reduce the price of gasoline—even if refinery prices permit—until the injunction is disposed of by the court.

"It is my opinion that the petitioners in the injunction are defeating

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

MANY HURT IN RIOT AT CUBAN PALACE

Students Attack Guards in Protest Against Fining Three Who Defied Proclamation.

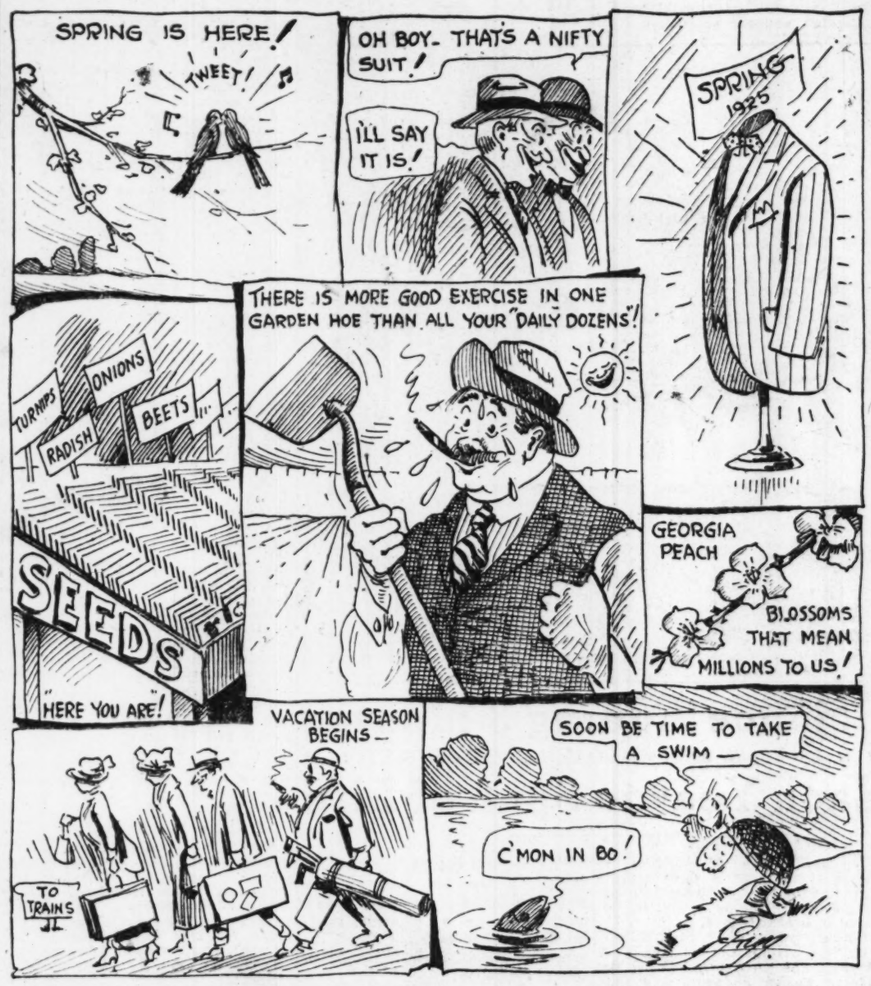
Havana, Cuba, March 21.—Eight or ten students and three policemen were injured when several hundred students gathered in front of the presidential palace at noon today as a protest against fines given three students this morning, as a result of arrests in connection with a proclamation against the Hay-Quesada treaty celebration last Wednesday.

The students attempted to rush the palace, police say, and reserves were called to disperse them. Several shots were fired by both sides, but none were killed. Assistant Chief of Police Cardenas, who led the reserves was struck over the head, and is suffering with a gash several inches long.

The three students, Leonardo Fernandez Mella, president of the students' federation; Emilio Alvares y Recio and Antonio Mella, were fined $200 each this morning by Judge Leopoldo Sanchez in the third correctional court.

Many arrests were made by the police and the force around the palace was doubled.

Thoughts of Spring!



TRIAL OF BENNETTS TO OPEN MONDAY

Rome Couple To Face Trial for Death of Modiste Who Disappeared in 1915—Body Found.

Chattanooga, March 22.—William H. Bennett, district freight agent of the Southern Railway at Rome, Ga., and his wife, Mae Bennett, will be placed on trial before Judge Floyd Estill in criminal court Monday morning charged with the murder of Miss Augusta Hoffman, spinster modiste, who disappeared from this city in 1915. The defense is represented by Judge M. M. Allison, local counsel for the Southern railway; Judge Nathan L. Bachman, former member of the Tennessee supreme court, and Attorney W. H. Cummings, while Attorney General G. W. Chamlee and Assistant Attorney General George W. Draper will prosecute for the state.

Five hundred veniremen have been summoned and Judge Estill has issued an order that no one will be allowed to enter or leave the courtroom during the trial. Witnesses have been subpoenaed from several states, including Fred Seib, former railroad detective, who, according to the attorney general, wrote that Bennett had confessed to him that he was involved in the disappearance of Miss Hoffman.

The case against the Bennetts is an aftermath of the discovery of a skeleton under a house in which the defendants formerly resided. Objects found in and near the grave, including a shoe, eyeglasses and false teeth, are claimed by officers to be similar to those owned by Miss Hoffman.

Attorney General Chamlee said today that he was able to communicate with Seib after appeals through the radio and other newspaper agencies and he is in doubt as to which he has to thank for placing him in touch with his witness. When he found a few days ago that he had lost the address of the former detective, the attorney general asked the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to broadcast a query as to his whereabouts and at the same time requested newspapers to publish the fact he was seeking Seib's address. As a result he has heard from Seib, he said.

TEN FLIERS WIN RACE WITH DEATH IN BOMB PLANE

San Juan, Capistrano, Cal., March 21.—Ten men in a race with death last night when the battle fleet bombing plane 2-S-3, in which they were flying from San Pedro to San Diego, threw a propeller and was forced down 20 miles off shore west of here, leaving them far from land on a sinking craft. Alighting in a fog the plane's impact with the water sprung several bad leaks in the pontoons and the three officers and seven enlisted men aboard the craft bailed frantically to keep it afloat until it could be taxied to shore under power of the second motor.

Lieutenant H. E. Holland, commander, brought his plane to a landing on the rocks of San Juan point without injury to anyone aboard. The big bomber was so badly pounded by the waves that it was given up as a total wreck, save possibly for the engines, which may be salvaged.

Prisoner Compelled To Leave Jail Cell by Order of Court

SPENT SIX YEARS FOR FAILING TO SUPPORT WIFE

Elizabeth, N. J., March 21.—Jersey justice bowed to Vitelo Baginolo today and told him: "You win."

Vitelo was kicked out of the Union county jail after serving almost six years for refusing to support his wife. Owing to the adoption of an economy program by the county supervisors, Warden Dyer was ordered to dispossess Vitelo from his cell and to cease providing him three meals a day at the taxpayers' expense.

"I won't go," Vitelo protested. "I deserve to be in jail. My sentence isn't up, anyway."

So the warden went to Judge Alfred Stein and got a writ ordering Vitelo to get out.

Vitelo is 79 years old. He was convicted of non-support in 1919 and sentenced to six months. At the end of that time, he was taken to court again and asked if he was now ready to undertake his duty of providing a home and rations for his wife.

"No," shouted Vitelo. "Send me back to jail and make it a long term this time."

At intervals of six months ever since, Vitelo has been brought before the bar and sentenced to the same term.

Baginolo's present term has not yet expired and he has justice on his side in demanding readmittance to the jail. However, Union county has come to the conclusion that he will never undertake to support his wife and has decided that the least he owes the community is to support himself.

As he left the jail, complainingly, Baginolo called back from his shoulder that he was going home to live with his wife.

"But," he shouted defiantly, "I won't support her and I belong in jail."

MARION SMITH HEADS LAWYERS

200 Leading Atlanta Attorneys Attend Big Banquet, Robert C. Alston Is Speaker.

Election of Marion Smith as president and an address by Robert C. Alston on "The Constitutional Convention of 1787" were features of the annual banquet of Atlanta Bar association held Saturday night at the Ansley hotel. About 200 leading Atlanta attorneys attended.

"Dread of anarchy forced adoption of the constitution of the United States," Mr. Alston said. "The American colonies saw the dangers of no central governing power and the menace of perpetual internal strife, which threatened at all times after the close of the war for independence and before the constitution was adopted. The spirit of Washington saved the country."

A motion to name two vice presidents of the association, thus departing from the custom of the body, was passed. Harry Ethridge and Charles Shelton were elected to these

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

BRITISH TRYING OUT NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT BOMBS IN SECRET

London, March 21.—The Westminster Gazette reports that secret experiments are in progress with one of the strangest anti-aircraft weapons ever devised. Experts believe that it will be infinitely more potent in aerial warfare than torpedoes and submarines in naval fighting, the newspaper says. It consists of a bomb which, when within a certain radius of an airplane, "responds to the magnetic influence set up by the metal parts of the airplane," which influence, gives the bomb immensity increased velocity toward the plane.

No amount of maneuvering by the pilot, according to the description of the newspaper, will enable him to escape and the plane is doomed. The bomb is launched from the ground, and if found practicable, will eliminate the need of aircraft guns.

CHAPMAN INSISTS HE IS INNOCENT

Noted Bandit Makes First Statement Since He Was Captured at Muncie, Indiana.

Hartford, Conn., March 21.—Still protesting innocence of the murder of Policeman Skelly at New Britain last October 12, Gerald Chapman, bandit, made a statement today through his counsel, Judge Frederick J. Groehl, saying:

"If any witnesses in this case testifies to having seen me in New Britain at the time of this murder, these people are either deliberately testifying falsely, or, to be charitable, are honestly mistaken. I had absolutely nothing to do with the death of Policeman Skelly."

Chapman, who is isolated and under close confinement in Wethersfield state prison, goes on trial for his life next Tuesday. He protests against his treatment at a hearing at which he was denied a change of venue.

This is the first statement of any kind that Chapman has made since he was recaptured at Muncie, Ind., January 18. In it he reviews his present condition and protests against the methods used to obtain identifications of him as the murderer of a policeman in New Britain.

SCIENTISTS GOING TO STUDY RELICS OF EARLY MANKIND

Washington, March 21.—A study of the relics and evidences of mankind's earliest existence will be conducted in Asia, Java, Australia and South Africa during the summer by a party representing the Smithsonian institution and the Buffalo society of natural history.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian institution, will be in charge of the survey, which will consume about six months. The expedition will be set on its way next week, and will devote its attention entirely to studying material already discovered in original surroundings rather than to seeking new keys to the extreme past.

JOHN HOLDER TAKES HIGHWAY BOARD ROW INTO STATE COURTS

FIGHT IN HIGHWAY BOARD HOLDS UP GOVERNMENT FUND

Federal Official Says That Action Is Only Temporary Pending Study of Georgia Situation.

NAPIER'S OPINION IS ASKED BY U. S.

Additional $2,000,000 Will Be Available for Highway Construction Here on July 1.

Montgomery, Ala., March 21.—(Special.)—Action on new contracts for federal aid in highway construction in Georgia is being temporarily withheld pending ruling of the legal department of the United States bureau of public roads on the competency of the two remaining members of the Georgia highway board to execute such agreement.

This was the announcement Saturday of R. E. Thoms, United States district highway engineer, who stated that but little delay in adjusting the matter was anticipated.

Will Be Approved.

Vouchers submitted to his office covering expenditures on present federal aid projects throughout the state which are now under consruction or under project agreement will be approved in the usual manner, he said, and forwarded to Washington for payment. The situation, according to his opinion, has no bearing on present agreements.

Mr. Thoms stated that an additional two million dollars would be available for Georgia highway construction July 1 from the government and that the issue probably would be settled before that time.

In order to facilitate an early settlement of the legal point involved, Mr. Thoms stated that request for a copy of the opinion of Attorney General George Napier had been made for the purpose of submission and study by the legal division of the bureau.

"We must transact business with the legally constituted authorities of the state," he said, "and as long as there is any question affecting the legal status of the highway board the approval of all new projects will be temporarily withheld until a ruling is obtained from our legal department.

Thoms' Opinion.

"While I have not yet had an opportunity to examine the legal aspects of the situation, it is my opinion that there is nothing in the present situation which will prevent continuance of payment for federal aid projects which are now under construction or under project agreement.

"Whether it will be possible to execute project agreements for new work will depend upon the view our legal division takes of the competency of the two remaining members of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

LABORATORY BLAST KILLS 4, INJURES 5

Demonstration of New Malt and Barley Products at New Orleans May Result in 3 More Deaths.

New Orleans, March 21.—Four men were killed and five injured in an explosion here today at the Maltose Laboratories, Inc., when a demonstration was being given of manufacture of malt and barley products in preparation for opening next week. The dead are:

Alben Koehler, 23, president and chemist of the concern, who was conducting the demonstration; Fred L. Rosenbaum, 32, sales manager; Sylvan Paysee, 35, a salesman, and Joseph D. Scheuman, 25, a worker.

Koehler had just completed a course in chemistry in Cincinnati in preparing for the work in the new concern.

Three of the injured are expected to die, it was said at the hospital. They are: Charles Hoerske, 24; James Maginni, 45, and Joseph Smiley, 50, the latter a negro. All were workers in the plant.

The explosion was so violent, it was reported, that Koehler's body was cut in two, and the heads of Rosenbaum and Paysee blown off. Hoerske was blown up to the top of a rafter.

Koehler had just ordered the steam turned into the new vat when there was a hissing sound and the explosion followed and hurled a huge boiler through the side of the building.

Fifth Trial Gives Mobile Man Freedom

Tom Cleveland Acquitted Finally of Murder of Stephen Lossing, 89.

Mobile, Ala., March 21.—Tom Cleveland, arrested in August, 1923, charged with the murder of Stephen Lossing, and five times tried since that date, was today a free man, following a verdict of not guilty rendered by a jury in circuit court here.

After four former juries had been unable to agree in Cleveland's case and brought about mistrials, Cleveland's jury in his fifth trial today came into court, after 12 hours of deliberation, and announced that they found the defendant not guilty of the crime.

Tom Cleveland was one of three defendants, arrested in connection with Lossing's death, and of the three, two have been cleared. "Son" Cleveland, a cousin of Tom, was cleared in the early trails, while Jack Cleveland, father of Tom, who was a member of the county board of commissioners, was given a 15-year sentence.

STILL HAVE HOPE CONDEMNED BOYS SAY OF DECISION

No Effort Made To Resentence Boys Until New Trial Motion Is Filed, States Solicitor.

Columbus, Ga., March 21.—No effort will be made to have Willie Jones and Gervis Bloodworth, Taylor county youths whose sentence to hang was upheld today by the Georgia supreme court, resentenced to die until the extraordinary motion for new trial is filed, Solicitor General Walker R. Flournoy declared to the Associated Press tonight.

Jones and Bloodworth, who are under sentence to hang for the murder of H. F. Underwood, medicine salesman, when informed by the Associated Press Saturday night that the supreme court had upheld the decision of the lower court, declared it was exactly what they expected.

There was no expression of surprise at the high court action by the youths.

They are depending solely upon the extraordinary motion for new trial, which attorneys have declared will be made at the next session of Taylor superior court.

Jones and Bloodworth are confident that they will be granted the new trial. They are emphatic in declaring that they will escape the noose which has been dangling before them for several months, in the next move to be made in their behalf.

Jones and Bloodworth have been confined in the Muscogee county jail since they were arrested in December, 1923, following the finding of the body of H. F. Underwood in an automobile. They were convicted of his death and sentenced to hang. The killing occurred in Taylor county.

COURT DENIES EXCEPTIONS PLEA.

The state supreme court on Saturday refused the writ of exceptions asked by attorneys for Gervis Bloodworth and Willie Jones, Taylor county youths condemned to death for the murder of Horace Underwood, traveling salesman.

The writ of exceptions had been filed following the resentencing of the youths by Judge W. E. H. Searcy, of Griffin, setting their execution date at February 13. Inasmuch as that date has already passed and the youths will have to be again resentenced, in any event, the decision, however, is considered largely as a technical matter.

The high court held that Judge C. F. McLaughlin, of the Chattahoochee circuit, was competent to designate Judge Searcy to impose sentence and that he was not disqualified to call a special term of court to assign an execution date. Neither was the action of the judge invalid because it was passed on in vacation period, the court held. All justices concurred in the findings.

Taylor superior court opens its April term on April 12 and it is predicted that at that time an extraordinary motion for new trial will be filed on behalf of Bloodworth and Jones. Attorneys for the defendants, Homer Beeland and C. W. Foy, of Butler, claim, it is understood, that one of the trial jurors was disqualified because of relationship to the deceased. In the event the new trial motion is overruled, however, the youths will be called into court and the date of their hanging set once more, which will make the fifth time since their conviction, previous dates having passed without the carrying out of the sentence of the court, on one legal ground or another.

DEPOSED LEADER LAUNCHES FIGHT TO REGAIN PLACE

Secures Order Requiring Other Two Members To Show Cause for Refusal To Recognize Him.

MANDAMUS WRIT SIGNED BY JUDGE

April 3 Set as Date for Hearing in Macon; Slate Expects To Complete Audit by June 1.

John N. Holder, deposed chairman of the state highway department, Saturday obtained a writ of mandamus in Bibb county superior court, requiring W. T. Anderson, of Macon, and Stanley S. Bennet, of Quitman, to show cause why Mr. Holder should not be recognized as chairman of the state highway board. The petition for mandamus was filed early in the afternoon by Sam L. Olive, attorney for Mr. Holder and former president of the Georgia senate.

News dispatches from Montgomery, headquarters of the federal road bureau for this division, Saturday quoted R. E. Thoms, district highway engineer, to the effect that federal funds for new contracts in highway construction in Georgia would be held up pending decision of the bureau's legal department as to the legality of agreements signed only by the two remaining members of the board, and without the signature of any chairman.

Complete Audit June 1.

Sam J. Slate, state auditor, who Friday took charge of the books and records at the department headquartess in East Point, Saturday announced that he expected to complete the audit of the department by June 1, provided "there are no complications." Mr. Slate also stated that he would leave soon to inspect various divisional headquarters of the department in different parts of the state. He did not, however, state when he would start on this trip.

Hearing on the petition for mandamus was set for April 3 by Judge Malcolm D. Jones, of the Macon circuit of the superior court, and the two defendants were ordered to appear at 10 o'clock on that date to show cause why a mandamus absolute should not be issued against them.

W. T. Anderson Saturday night was served with a copy of the writ by a deputy sheriff on his arrival in Macon from Atlanta. He had been in Atlanta for two days attending a meeting of the highway board, at which there were present only himself ant Mr. Bennet. The meeting was held in executive session but it was stated afterwards that only routine business was considered.

Mr. Anderson is quoted in Macon dispatches as stating that the work of the department would proceed as usual, notwithstanding the legal proceedings.

The legal action taken by the ousted chairman of the state highway

The Weather
FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair Sunday; Monday unsettled, gentle variable winds.

Local Weather Bureau.

Highest temperature	.69
Lowest temperature	.47
Mean temperature	.58
Normal temperature	.54
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	.71
Total rainfall since Jan 1, ins.	15.94

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	50	64	53
Wet bulb	45	52	51
Relative humidity	67	43	41

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs inches
ATLANTA, clear	63	69	.00
Birmingham, clear	66	72	.00
Boston, clear	44	56	.00
Buffalo, clear	36	52	.00
Charleston, clear	60	66	.00
Chicago, clear	44	46	.00
Denver, clear	60	64	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	44	48	.00
Galveston, pt. cldy.	54	68	.00
Hatteras, clear	54	50	.00
Havre, cloudy	44	54	.00
Jacksonville, clear	64	70	.00
Kansas City, clear	54	56	.00
Memphis, pt. cloudy	70	74	.00
Miami, cloudy	74	80	.02
Mobile, cloudy	66	76	.00
Montgomery, pt. cldy.	68	74	.00
New Orleans, cldy.	68	76	.00
New York, clear	48	52	.00
North Platte, clear	62	68	.00
Oklahoma, clear	72	78	.00
Phoenix, pt. cldy.	88	92	.00
Pittsburg, pt. cldy.	50	62	.00
Raleigh, clear	60	68	.00
San Francisco, cldy.	72	78	.00
St. Louis, clear	54	58	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	60	62	.00
Savannah, clear	60	70	.00
Tampa, pt. cloudy	72	80	.00
Toledo, cldy.	40	56	.00
Vicksburg, pt. cldy.	68	76	.00
Washington, clear	58	66	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

board is said by attorneys to be the quickest legal method for determining the question of whether or not he could be removed legally from his office by the governor. Chairman Holder was removed by Governor Clifford Walker on March 11 on charges of "irregularities" and "temperamental unfitness" to fill the position, which had been made against him in a partial report made by C. R. Dawson, private auditor, engaged by the governor to make an audit of books and accounts of the highway department.

Sam J. Slate, state auditor, Friday took over the records of the department and announced that he would make a complete investigation of affairs of the department; and, under authority vested in him by the legislature report his findings to the governor as soon as the audit was complete and at the same time furnish copies of his audit and recommendations to the press.

In his petition filed in Bibb superior court, Mr. Holder sets forth his claim that he is still, legally, chairman of the state highway board. He charges that the executive order of Governor Walker, issued March 11, is without legal authority, and that the remaining members of the board, W. T. Anderson and Stanley S. Bennet, are without legal authority when they hold meetings of the board without notice to him and in his absence.

Deny Recognition.

"Said defendants aforesaid," the petition reads, "now refuse to recognize the authority of petitioner as chairman of the state highway department of Georgia aforesaid, and are assuming to the exclusion of petitioner the entire management and control of the affairs of said department."

The petition asks the court to require Anderson and Bennet to "recognize your petitioner's rights as chairman of said board and his rights to participate as chairman in the deliberations of said board aforesaid, and to recognize the acts of your petitioner as chairman of said board aforesaid and petitioner's rights to do and perform all legal duties required of him by virtue of his being the chairman and official of said board, as hereinbefore set out."

Attached to the papers in the case as exhibit "A" is a copy of the commission issued to Mr. Holder, on August 20, 1921, by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, making him chairman of the highway board from January 1, 1922 to January 1, 1928, which commission states that it shall continue in force "until your successor is appointed and qualified, unless the same be sooner vacated or annulled in the manner authorized by the constitution and laws of this state."

Exhibit "B," also attached to the petition, is a copy of the order issued by Governor Walker on March 11, which reads simply that "for proper legal cause shown," the commission of Mr. Holder as chairman of the highway board is "revoked and the said position is hereby declared to be vacant."

Both executive orders are signed by Miss Myrtle White, executive secretary for both the Hardwick and Walker administrations.

The petition asserts that "the petitioner has never resigned as chairman of the state highway board of the state highway department of Georgia."

It further alleges that the governor's executive order revoking Holder's commission is "null, void, of no legal effect and without legal authority whatsoever." The petition states that Holder was appointed to office for a term "beginning January 1, 1922, and ending January 1, 1928."

The petition also asserts that on the "14th of March the defendants, as members of the state highway board, met, and without notice and ignoring the petitioner as chairman, undertook to transact the business of board."

It adds:

"The defendants now refuse to recognize the authority of the petitioner and their acts and conduct in arrogating themselves members of the board are wholly without lawful warrant or authority."

The petition asks the appearance of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Bennett to show cause why a "writ of mandamus absolute should not be issued requiring them to recognize the petitioner as chairman of the board and his rights as such."

Refused Recognition.

There is another dramatic chapter in the state highway department affairs following disclosures of alleged irregularities on the part of the chairman and Holder's removal by the governor.

At a meeting in Atlanta yesterday the highway board, with Mr. Bennett, acting chairman of the board, and Mr. Anderson, refused recognition to Mr. Holder as chairman of that body.

The meeting was called to consider the appointment of Dr. Charles H. Strahan, professor at the University of Georgia, as chairman. Dr. Strahan declined the positioin.

When the petition for the writ of mandamus was filed lawyers declared it was the quickest opportunity for a definite determination of Holder's status.

Appears at Meeting.

Mr. Holder on Friday appeared at a called meeting of the board at East Point and demanded that the other two members, W. T. Anderson and Stanley S. Bennet, either recognize him as chairman or refuse to do so. After some discussion, both Anderson and Bennet stated that recognizing as authoritative the governor's revocation of Mr. Holder's commission, they could not recognize Holder as chairman.

Mr. Holder, in claiming that he is still legally chairman of the board, stated that no called meeting of the board was legal unless called by himself as chairman, and served notice on the other members that under these circumstances the only board meetings they could hold in his absence are the regular monthly meetings. He offered, however, to make Friday's meeting regular by presiding as chairman, which offer was refused.

Since the governor's revocation, Mr. Holder has continued to occupy the offices of the highway board at the state capitol and has retained counsel to defend his interests. Sam L. Olive is his chief counsel and it is expected that the move made Saturday is the beginning of a bitter fight in the courts. Mr. Holder has contended that the governor was without legal authority to oust him from his position.

Trouble In Department.

Trouble in the state highway department first became public when it was disclosed, through an exclusive news story in The Constitution, that pay rolls at the East Point shops had been padded. J. B. Bereth, timekeeper at the shops, was accused in this case and, after he had disappeared from the city, was apprehended in Memphis and brought back to stand trial. His trial is now pending in Fulton superior court, and it is understood he will plead guilty.

Following discovery of this discrepancy, W. T. Anderson, member of the highway board, accused Chairman Holder of irregularities and "temperamental unfitness" for his position. On request of Mr. Anderson, Governor Clifford Walker appointed C. R. Dawson, a private auditor, to make an audit of the highway department books. There was much criticism of this action, it being pointed out that the state has its own auditing department and that it was unnecessary to spend the money involved in employing an audit of the highway department at any time, and Friday he went to the department shops at East Point and took charge of the books and records for this purpose.

Employees of Auditor Dawson are still at work, not yet having completed their audit, but Mr. Slate contends that their status is merely that of employees of the department and, under the authority conferred on his office by the legislature, he has the prior right to books and finances of the department for the purpose of making an audit.

On Saturday, employees of Mr. Slate's office continued their auditing work begun at the department Friday, while employees of Auditor Dawson worked in an adjoining room.

The meeting of the two members of the board was continued over from Friday, to Saturday, but was held in executive session, and it was stated afterwards that nothing but routine matters had been discussed.

Mr. Holder left the city Saturday at noon to spend the week-end at his home in Jefferson, Jackson county, as is his general custom.

Suez canal has no locks and is 100 miles long, while the Panama canal is 40 miles in length.

Street accidents in London last year claimed 845 victims, an increase of 178 over the number in 1923.

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Brilliant Blue White Diamond. Solid 18-k White Gold; fine filigree design.
$17.50
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"Norma" Diamond Ring
Blue White Diamond
Solid 18-k White Gold
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Beautiful new design in wing-end, oval-shape Wrist Watch. Case is Solid 18-k White Gold, hand engraved. High-grade 17-jewel movement, guaranteed. Fancy dial. Ribbon wrist band with Solid 18-k White Gold clasp..... $40

TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK

All the new shapes and styles in White Gold and Green Gold Wrist Watches. Extra special values at $15 and up.

Diamond Bar Pin



Brilliant, Blue-White Diamond. Platinum on Solid White Gold, hand engraved with lacy filigree work. Size 2¼ inches long..... $37.50

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Solid 18-k White Gold mounting, pierced and mill-grained. Set with beautiful, large Genuine Amethyst or Topaz..... $22.50
$2.25 a Month

Set with crystal-one Ruby..... $13.50
$1.50 a Month

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Hamilton No. 992. 21 Jewels. Adjusted to 5 positions. Gold-filled 25-year guaranteed case..... $55

Illinois "Bunn Special." 21 Jewels. Adjusted to 6 positions. Gold-filled 25-year guaranteed case..... $50

Elgin's Latest Raymond. 21 Jewels, 8 Adjustments. Runs 40 hours one winding. Gold-filled 20-year guaranteed case..... $55

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1924, of the condition of the

New Zealand Insurance Co., Ltd.

Organized under the laws of the State of New Zealand, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

II. ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned		$ 260,000.00	$ 260,000.00
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:			
Par value	1,636,122.00		
Market value (carried out)			$1,648,825.22
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission			136,694.97
9. Bills receivable			95.34
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above			692.40
Agents' balances			251,609.21
Re-insurance recoverable under losses			29,076.12
Accrued interest on bonds			16,927.79
Total assets of company (actual cash market value)			$2,343,921.05

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims		$ 346,259.74
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.		78,200.00
Total policy claims		$ 424,459.74
Deduct re-insurance thereon		210,257.76
Difference		$ 214,201.98
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid		27,000.00
8. Other items		38,318.46
Amount of reserve for re-insurance		973,850.19
10. Surplus over all liabilities		1,090,550.42
11. Total liabilities		$2,343,921.05

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

1. Amount of cash premiums received	$ 526,864.76
3. Interest received	45,444.59
Total income	$ 572,309.35

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

3. Total claims paid	$ 285,803.59
8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries	235,413.63
11. Amount sent to home office	145,729.36
Total disbursements	$ 666,946.58

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned W. H. Rhett, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the General Agent of New Zealand Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

W. H. RHETT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of March, 1925.

(Seal) S. E. WHITE.

Notary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga. My commission expires July 11, 1925.

'Walter,' Baby Zebra at Grant Park, Meets Atlanta Beauty

"Walter," the latest addition to the Grant Park zoo, was welcomed on his arrival here Thursday by pretty Miss Sarah Hurt, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Hurt, of 785 Piedmont avenue. The zebra, which was named for Mayor Walter A. Sims, gave ready consent to having his first Atlanta picture made with Miss Hurt, a popular member of Atlanta's younger social set.



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Science Adding 3 Months Each Year to Span of Life

:: :: 150 YEARS SEEN AS GOAL IN NEXT CENTURY :: ::

London, March 21.—Science is adding at the rate of three months a year to the span of human life, Sir Ronald Ross, famous scientist, declared in a lecture here.

"Eighty years ago," Sir Ronald said, "the average London man lived 34 years and seven months, and the average woman 38 years and four months.

"Now the average length for a man is 53 years and nine months, and for a woman 59 years.

"That miraculous progress will not stop. A great scientist at the Pasteur institute has said that in 100 years' time, man should live to the age of 150. Why not?

"We must study the problem presented by the animals. Why should elephants live for a century and horses for only 20 years?

"We are still baffled by many diseases. We have not discovered the germs which cause smallpox, measles, scarlet fever and a number of tropical diseases. We have not solved the cancer problem. Even the common cold is a mystery.

"Science, if it is given a chance, will conquer these ills. No one can say how long we may live when we are free from the ravages of germs.

"The answer to the problem of long life is research. Two cents a year per capita of population in Great Britain, spent in research during the last 80 years, has added 20 years to the average human life. What would be the result if 10 cents a year were spent? The prospect is boundless."

Dublin Begins Erection Of $600,000 Pulp Mill

Dublin, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) Definite and final announcement was made this morning by Secretary W. H. Proctor of the Chamber of Commerce that the plant of the Southern Pulp and Naval Stores company is to be erected at this place, and machinery for the big outfit is now in process of shipment.

This announcement followed a meeting of a committee of the Chamber of Commerce and C. A. Thorsen, head of the new company, in which final details for locating the plant here were completed, and the Chamber of Commerce got ready to fulfill its contract with the company, which included donation of a site on the east side of the river, just below the railroad bridge, comprising about 60 acres, and including the site of the old artificial stoneworks plant, with an artesian well.

To Build $600,000 Plant.

Mr. Thorsen, who has been in the city several days, told the committee that he will put in a plant to cost $600,000. Much of the heavy machinery, and some steel buildings, for it, will come from Hopewell, Va., the big war-time explosives plant, and much of it has been used very little. This machinery is now being loaded for shipment, and some of it is expected in a short time. Other machinery is being purchased and will be shipped soon. However, it is expected that six months will elapse before the plant is ready for work, as it will have a great deal of heavy equipment.

He has had no intention of locating in any other place but Dublin for the past several months, but details of organization and allied matters were to be settled before he made any definite announcement of his plans. Therefore, until he had all arrangements perfected, and his plant actually on the way to Dublin he did not care to make any statement.

This plant is to consume 100 cords of pine stumps per day. From the stumps the turpentine and rosin will be extracted, and then the wood will be made into pulp suitable for making wrapping paper. Paper will not be manufactured by the plant that is to be built now, only the pulp. There is a fine opportunity for a paper mill to locate here, however, as a result of the pulp production. Nothing about the pine stumps will be wasted, every ounce of them will be utilized. Products of the plant will be sold as naval stores, soap stock, rosin size, and paper pulp, giving it a variety of products to put on the market.

Started Months Ago.

Mr. Thorsen came to Dublin unannounced, in June of last year. He was referred to this city by the Seaboard railroad, which had heard of the stump survey made by the W. & T. railroad, and the Chamber of Commerce here. After spending several weeks in looking over the situation, Mr. Thorsen called his engineers down to look over the prospects. They reported favorably, so favorably, in fact that a contract for stumping a tremendous tract of land in Florida on the Gulf coast was returned to the land owners, and Dublin selected as the spot for the plant. This was done on the recommendation of the engineers, who based this on the fact that the stumps in this section would yield a much larger output of naval stores and pulp, enough to make the change of location profitable. Other local conditions helped, also, and the decision was made to come to Dublin.

Leading Engineer in Charge.

Financing the proposition, and organization of the company required longer than was expected, and not until a few weeks ago was it known that the plant was coming, and coming soon.

Associated with Mr. Thorsen as chief engineer, is Mr. French, the man who rebuilt the old Yaryan plant in Brunswick and made it a paying proposition. There is hardly a more experienced engineer in this particular line in the company than Mr. French, and it was largely on his recommendation that the plant was located here. Also, this company has a new process that is said to go farther in making all of the stump useful than any yet brought out. For this reason, the company starts out with strong hopes of making better use of the stumps than has yet been done.

Unlimited Material.

A survey of the stump situation in and around Laurens county more than a year ago revealed enough stumps to last a big plant of this character more than 100 years. The Chamber of Commerce has already secured contracts from land owners for the stumps on the land amounting to about 150,000 acres. This is expected to run the plant for 20 years. There is no shortage of raw material in sight, with plenty to keep such a plant operating steadily, always. Stumps will either be removed from a farmer's land, for the stumps themselves, or the mill will pay the owners for them by the cord, delivered at the plant. Either way will be acceptable to them.

Coming of this plant means the first big step forward in industrial progress that Dublin has taken in several years. It means employment of several hundred men with a pay roll of approximately $30,000 per month. It means new citizens to come in and help make the city grow. It means better farming, for removal of the stumps will increase the usefulness and value of farm lands. It means a bigger market right here at home for farm products, and it means a general awakening along all lines.

DOCTOR FOUND GUILTY OF FAKING DIPLOMAS

St. Louis, March 21.—Dr. Waldo Briggs, dean of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, was found guilty last night by the Missouri state board of health, of assisting in the preparation and sale of fradulent credentials and medical diplomas, and his license to practice medicine and surgery in Missouri was revoked.

Dr. Briggs was charged with trafficking in fraudulent medical diplomas and the sale of degrees in conjunction with Dr. Robert Adcox, now under a two-year penitentiary sentence for his part in the medical "diploma mill."

The revocation of his license is for such a time until he shall either close permanently the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, or until he reorganizes and places the school on a Class A basis.

Dr. Briggs is a member of the St. Louis Medical society and of the American Medical association.

JAPS GRATEFUL FOR AID OFFER IN TOKIO FIRE

Washington, March 21.—The Japanese government in thanking Secretary Kellogg today for his offer of help in coping with the results of the Tokio fire, said that "fortunately the disaster is not so serious and the situation can well be coped with without any aid from abroad." A message communicated by the Japanese ambassador said:

"Japanese government having received through Ambassador Bancroft the expression of genuine sympathy and kind offer of relief from the American government at a great fire which occurred on the eighteenth instant in the northeastern part of Tokio, have charged me to tender to you in the name of the Japanese government their deep appreciation and sincere thanks for this manifestation of good will."

Demand

"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by phisicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—(adv.)

5-YEAR DELAY PLANNED ON PITTSBURG STATION

Pittsburg, March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—A $14,000,000 project that will mean the straightening of a street, widening of several others, an addition to a railroad passenger terminal, the wrecking of a freight house, enlargement of a tunnel and other miscellaneous items, is expected to start in Pittsburg April 1.

These tasks are included in the Pennsylvania railroad's plan for the improvement of its passenger terminal facilities, and it is estimated that ten years will have elapsed before the whole project has been completed. The major portion of the work, however, or that which will have the greatest effect on train service, probably will be finished within five years.

Wil Speed Up Traffic.

Just what the improvement will mean to the railroad was explained recently by Robert Trimble, company engineer, who said it would speed up passenger traffic in and around Pittsburg and would do away with delays that through trains sometimes experience on their halts in the smoky city. To the extent that passenger traffic will be speeded up, freight traffic also will benefit, Mr. Trimble said, although the new tracks and improvements will have no direct bearing on this part of the system's operations.

The first thing that will be undertaken will be the straightening of Grant street. This thoroughfare starts on a straight line from the main business section of Pittsburg toward the Pennsylvania terminal. When it reaches Seventh avenue, however, it seems to terminate, for standing in front of it is a freight house. Desite appearances, however, Grant street goes on, but it is necessary to go down Seventh avenue a short distance before the elusive thoroughfare is picked up again.

Under the railroad's plan the obstructive freight house will be removed and Grant street will continue unhindered on its course to the terminal. On the last stretch, from Seventh avenue to the station, the street will be widened from 60 to 80 feet.

Plan New Postoffice.

On the east side of this new thoroughfare, indications point to the possibility of a new postoffice for Pittsburg. The government had held a site on Liberty avenue for this purpose, but the railroad needed this space for new tracks in conection with the improvement. A deal was effected whereby the spaces were traded.

On either side of the station proper, at the present time, are several tracks. One side is used for trains on the Panhandle and the other for trains on the Fort Wayne division. Passengers coming from or going to these trains must cross the tracks, and it is planned to build tunnels underneath to eliminate this necessity.

A tunnel about 1,500 feet long running between the terminal and the Fourth avenue station will be widened to permit the passage of two trains within its walls. At the point where Liberty avenue and Grant street intersect it is probable that a new and modern office building will be erected to take the place of several old structures that now occupy the triangle.

K. of P. Temple Planned.

Waycross, Ga., March 21.—Plans are being perfected for the erection here of a Knights of Pythias temple at an early date. A lot already has been secured. It is planned, leaders say, to build a modern lodge hall on this ground.

Georgia Glee Club Scores In Annual Atlanta Contest

The outstanding feature of the performance given Saturday night at the Woman's Club auditorium by the University of Georgia Glee and Instrumental club was the work of the Georgia Bulldog orchestra.

The outstanding moment in the orchestra program was when one of the saxophonists dropped his instrument and did that strutting dance number. He was called back for one encore, and, if his breath and the limitations of time had allowed, could have continued to "strut his stuff", insofar as the audience was concerned, until daylight broke.

The program throughout was excellent. Opening with a regulation minstrel first part stage setting—with the glee club forming the half circle and the instrumentalists and orchestra above and behind—a performance was given not only professional in its tone, but with the added enthusiasm which no professionals can command of college boys working for the glory of their school.

Song numbers included "On the Road to Mandalay," sung by Roosevelt Walker; "Big Bad Bill," by "Cotch" Mell; "When the Great Red Dawn Is Shining," by Marion Stokes; "Doncha Try to Daddy Me," by "Chubby" Allen; "Georgia," by Gordon Wheaton. The instrumentalists played several interpolated numbers, including "Honolulu March," "Medley" and "Tell Me Daisy," from "Blossomtime."

The end men, natural fun-makers, included "Chubby" Allen, "Cotch" Mell, "Hawkeye" Stokes and "Buck" Wesley, the latter two part of the Atlanta contribution to the ensemble. All were funny, "Chubby" Allen walking away with top honors.

For the second part there was first a broad burlesque entitled "Battle of the Bull," featuring the four blackface performers; "The Georgia Four," a quartet which was compelled to take several encores; the above-mentioned "Bulldog" orchestra, and a number entitled "The Grenadiers," which was particularly effective.

The scene for this last number was "A Canteen Hut" "Somewhere in France." The action was featured by a solo by John Pendergrast and "The Two Grenadiers," sung by W. A. Eyler, Jr.

It was a splendid performance throughout, fully up to the average of Georgia Glee club performances. One notable feature was the singing of two new Georgia songs, one, "Georgia," written by Mrs. Lily Wheaton, of Griffin, and the second, "Georgia Land," written by Hugh Hodgson, of Athens and Atlanta.

RALPH T. JONES.

Murders Woman Before Sister Then Kills Self

Paterson, N. J., March 21.—Robert Noonan, 30, today shot and killed Mrs. Catherine L. Dempsey, 23, and then committed suicide. Noonan was married. Two detectives found the bodies on a little-used road while investigating a robbery.

Mrs. Dempsey's body was found in the rear seat of an automobile, a bullet wound through the head. Noonan's body was found in the road beside the car with a pistol nearby.

Also in the car was Mrs. Dempsey's baby daughter and Mrs. Dempsey's sister, Mrs. Florence Stanton, who, according to the detectives, said that Noonan, after driving to the spot declared "now we'll end it all."

Noonan, she said, then shot Mrs. Dempsey and fired at the baby, the bullet grazing the child's leg.

Mrs. Stanton said she leaped from the machine with the child in her arms and Noonan followed. He then shot himself.

Mrs. Stanton told the police that Noonan had appeared at her home and asked to see Mrs. Dempsey. All three went out and Noonan asked them to accompany him in his automobile on a trip concerning a political appointment. On the way, she said, Mrs. Dempsey asked Noonan if he would stop annoying her. Noonan, she added, then began firing.

SHORTAGE OF COAL THREATENING NOME

Nome, Alaska, March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Failure of the coal-laden steamer Apollo to arrive last fall, because of being damaged in severe storms, and the sudden prosperity of native fox trappers have created a serious coal shortage here, it was revealed today. The trappers earned large sums this year with their heavy catches and purchased coal instead of combing the beach for wood.

The coal famine was relieved some what by the city council's purchase of 50 tons from the United States signal corps radio station. This was apportioned by a city coal committee in one to six-sack allotments. The next coal ship is due in June.

The situation is regarded as serious.

NAVAL STORES FACES HAZARDOUS FUTURE

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Regarded by many as in a dying condition at the present time, the naval stores industry of the south faces a "hazardous future," according to a statement issued by the department of agriculture.

With the object in view of securing a remedy against the rapid decline in the annual production of turpentine and rosin, the department has for six years conducted experimental work in regard to the methods of obtaining turpentine from the longleaf pine in the national forests in the south.

"The tests indicated that the American method is best for the mature trees which can thus be worked fourteen years without damage, but that for the second-growth trees which have not reached saw-timber size the French method is superior," it was stated by the department.

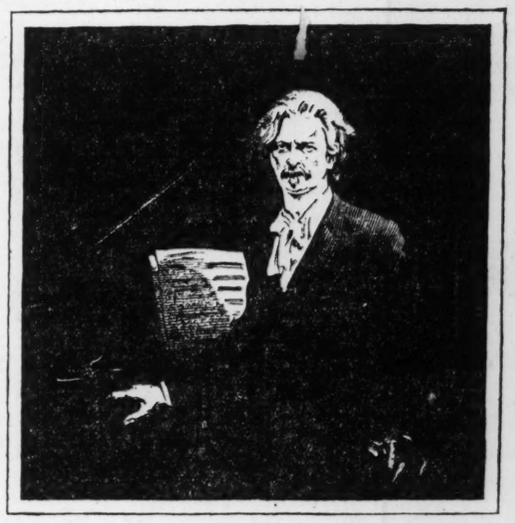
"The importance of this information is shown in this: Whereas, since 1820 America has led the world in naval stores production and even now 70 per cent of the world supply, our virgin timber is being rapidly exhausted. Hence, we shall have to depend more and more upon second growth timber for our turpentine supply."

The destructive turpentining methods used on the smaller trees render them incapable for further production after a very short period of years, ranging from 3 to 6 as a rule, the statement continued. The French system, on the other hand, can be used on trees of that size for much longer periods without injury.

In fact, France is said to have been turpentining second-growth areas for 80 years and the supply, instead of decreasing, is increasing, and it has been found that for periods of 30 to 50 years such areas can be profitably worked without materially reducing the saw-timber value of the trees.

STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS



Paderewski at his Steinway

"It will rejoice the heart of artist and amateur alike"

"There is something in the history of the Steinway family to rejoice the heart of everyone devoted to his profession—artist and amateur alike. The Steinway piano is the unmistakable product of love of profession and to it I pay my tribute of high esteem and admiration."

This statement was made by Ignace Paderewski when, after an absence of several years, he revisited Steinway Hall. It is his written testimony that, with all change and progress in piano manufacture, he finds the Steinway more than ever the perfect medium for musical expression.

To music lovers, to all musicians, possession of a Steinway insures a lifetime of enjoyment. In the smaller Steinway grand or upright, suitable for the modest abode, is incorporated every excellence of Steinway manufacture. The sonorous, singing tone, the light, agreeable action, Steinway durability, these qualities are yours to enjoy when you have bought a Steinway.

"There is something in the history of Steinway to rejoice the heart of artist and amateur alike . . ." As you consider the purchase of your piano let these words of Paderewski, the master, be uppermost in your mind.

You may purchase a new Steinway piano from us with a reasonable cash deposit and the balance will be extended over a period of two years.

Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

CATALOGUE SENT UPON REQUEST

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

181 Peachtree St.

Industrial Expansion Seen In Establishment in City Of Large New Enterprises

Chamber of Commerce Head Lauds Committee in Securing Valuable Additions to Business.

Addition to Atlanta's business circles within the past six months of a number of manufacturing enterprises, expansion and development of business in many lines and the location of several big business houses here, is attributed directly to the work of the industrial bureau, of the chamber of commerce, by W. R. C. Smith, president of the chamber.

The work of a special committee in influencing business men that Atlanta is the logical southern point in more than one respect, and the result of the recent industrial survey are highly praised by President Smith.

Among new Atlanta firms are the National Biscuit company, Fruit Growers' Express company, Logan-Long company, Southeastern Hat company, the new $1,000,000 Stone Bakeries plant, extensive improvements of the Southern Railroad company and others.

Workers Praised.

These new firms, Mr. Smith says, have all located in this city within the last few months and the main influence in obtaining them is accredited to work of the committee of well-known Atlantans, aided by the disclosures of the industrial survey.

Mr. Smith has devoted much time to getting together a group of outstanding, progressive citizens to serve on the 1925 industrial committee to direct activities of the industrial bureau. This group is headed by W. D. Hoffman, chairman, and he has selected C. Howard Candler, who is the advisor on financial matters; Thomas Scott, Lockwood-Green company, who is consultant on engineering; W. H. Brittain, president of J. M. High company, who will advise on merchandising; R. Mifflin Hood, president of R. Mifflin Hood Brick company, consultant on natural resources; Frank L. Butler, vice president of Georgia Railway & Power company, consultant on industrial locations; R. R. Otis, member of the board of directors of the Atlanta real estate board, consultant on real estate and property values, and J. E. C. Pedder, division superintendent of the Bradstreet company, as advisor on credits.

Mr. Hoffman is district manager of the Otis Elevator company, having charge of over 23 offices in the south. He has been connected with the Otis Elevator company for 26 years and for the past 15 has been in charge of all activities in the south. Practically all of his business life has been devoted along engineering lines. He is



W. D. HOFFMAN.

a member of the board of directors of the Atlanta Rotary club, executive director of the council for Boy Scouts, member of the auditing committee of the Community Chest, president of the Ansley Park Civic league and has served four years in the city council, representing the eighth ward.

"The acceptance and willingness of this group," Mr. Smith says, "to devote their time and energies to the industrial welfare of Atlanta, will insure steady growth of our city and state along industrial lines. This committee will formulate and construct plans, not only for the fostering of our present industries, but for the induction of new enterprises, particularly manufacturing of a selected nature, for the development of Atlanta.

"The accomplishments of this committee will be greatly enhanced on account of the industrial survey recently made of Atlanta and its environs by Lamar Lyndon, an engineer of national reputation.

"His report is an instrument, sharpened, ready for use towards the advancement of the industrial life of the city, and which is and will be of incalculable benefit in locating businesses and in spreading broadcast over the nation the actual facts as related to this city.

"This industrial survey could be used to a greater advantage by the business leaders, and an invitation is extended to all persons interested to visit the chamber of commerce and make use of same.

"It looks as if two or three large plants have now decided to locate in Atlanta and definite announcement regarding same will be given out in a short time."

DISTRICT BUSINESS CLUBS TO MEET HERE

District No. 2, National Association of American Business clubs, will hold its annual convention in Atlanta on Saturday, April 25, 1925. District No. 2 comprises all states in the southeastern section, and a large delegation from each club in the district is expected.

A trip to Stone mountain and various other points of interest in and around Atlanta will be an interesting feature.

Congressman Upshaw Will Deliver Address At Tabernacle Thursday

Congressman William D. Upshaw will deliver an address on "Schools and Fools" at the Baptist tabernacle at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night for the benefit of the Junior Order hospital fund.

Schools of the city are expected to attend in bodies. Pastors will sit on the platform with the mayor, governor and other state officials. The Hapeville band and other musical specialists will furnish music.

COMMERCIAL FRAT ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

Twenty School of Commerce students of Georgia Tech have been made pledges of Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commercial fraternity. The pledges will be initiated into the fraternity in June. They are:

W. S. Boyle, Houston; Clarence Barrett, Pampas, Texas; H. M. Butler, Jr., Mobile; T. M. Cheatham, Atlanta; Robert Camp, Gadsden; Don Howe, Tallapoosa; Abner North, Atlanta; Glen Miles, Eldorado, Ark.; J. M. Roberts, Alexander, La.; W. F. Rice, Birmingham; John Robertson, Atlanta; E. D. Sutter, Atlanta; E. G. Tracy, Marietta; J. L. Thompson, Greenville, Tenn.; W. B. Willingham, Atlanta.

Evening School of Commerce pledges are F. W. Plumb, "Red" Bullock, H. A. Brown and Roland Sanders, of Atlanta.

Changes in Unification Proposal Are Outlined

(The following communication is published by The Constitution at the request of Methodists who are opposed to the present plan of unification of the north and south churches.)

From the varied discussions of the proposed plan of unification in pulpit, press and pamphlet, to the busy layman interested, comes the duty of reaching a conclusion of why so much agitation, and especially why the need of so many rash statements and harsh criticisms in the discussion of a great question of church polity.

We find on the one side of this controversy some who are evidently willing to accept anything, provided it is named "unification." Many of these frequently charge that those who are not for the "proposed plan" are opposed to any plan. On the other side are many who freely state that they are opposed to any plan of unification.

Both of those who entertain directly opposing views seem to have lost sight of a large number of the membership of our church who take the position that they would readily agree to a reasonable, workable plan of unifying the two churches, and who could indorse portions of the proposed plan, but who are unwilling to subscribe to the plan as now offered.

Changes Proposed.

The undersigned is among those who entertain the latter view. Indeed, with a few, but very material changes we could agree to the proposed plan. Without these changes, we are unalterably opposed to it. To state the suggested changes needed are the following:

1. The constitution of the proposed plan would be stated in the plan itself that we may know to what we are assenting. The proposed plan provides for a constitution and apparently the rules of government are subject to the restrictions of this constitution whatever it may be finally decided in the future; 2. The plan should provide that all churches, property and conferences of the one jurisdiction within the territory of the other should be transferred to that jurisdiction in which they are located, this to be a condition precedent to final acceptance.

Agreement Suggested.

3. A distinct agreement should be made in the plan that hereafter no new churches or schools shall be created or supported by one jurisdiction within the confines of the other jurisdiction. In this manner the overlapping will be settled now and forever, and nothing left to future wrangling.

4. The proposed plan should provide as a condition precedent to its full acceptance and operation that the colored members of the northern jurisdiction will be organized into the Colored Methodist church (or some other name), as has been done already in the proposed southern jurisdiction; or if this is impractical by reason of any special rule now existing in the northern jurisdiction, then the colored members of the northern jurisdiction should be organized completely in a separate jurisdiction for their race, to be governed by themselves and by the assistance or supervision of the northern jurisdiction, but disconnected from it in membership.

5. That the title to churches, schools, colleges and property now vested in the several boards of the two divisions or jurisdictions will remain separate as it now exists; and providing further that the present status of such property so far as the trustees and the trust are concerned shall remain undisturbed, in order that there may be no question in law as to the reversion of such property or funds to the original donors.

It is a source of regret that there is such a wide difference in opinions as to what the proposed plan contains, but to any unbiased person the foregoing material matters are either omitted altogether or left to the uncertainty of the future.

(Signed)

A. H. THOMPSON,
W. L. PIERCE,
W. T. HAMBY.

Exposition of Unification Treats With Jurisdiction

This is the third of a series of six articles on the "Exposition of the Plan of Methodist Unification," prepared and submitted to The Constitution by proponents of unification.

Articles IV and VIII. The General Conference and the Jurisdictional Conferences.

Article IV. Composition of General and Jurisdictional Conferences.

The general conference and the jurisdictional conferences shall be composed of the same delegates. Said delegates shall be elected by and from the annual conferences, provided said general and jurisdictional conferences shall have not more than one ministerial delegate for every 45 members of each annual conference and not less than one ministerial delegate for every 120 members of each annual conference, and an equal number of lay delegates, chosen according to the regulations of each of the two jurisdictions; but for a fraction of two-thirds or more of the number fixed by the general conference as the ratio of representation, an annual conference shall be entitled to an additional ministerial and an additional lay delegate; and provided further that each annual conference shall be entitled to at least one ministerial and one lay delegate.

Each jurisdiction shall have a jurisdictional conference possessing the full powers of the general conference of the church now constituting said jurisdiction, except such powers as are herein vested in the general conference, or which may hereafter from time to time be legally delegated to the general conference by the jurisdictional conferences.

Each jurisdictional conference shall meet quadrennially where the general conference is to assemble and immediately prior to its assembling, and when desirable may meet during the session of the general conference, and at such other times and places as it may determine.

It will be advantageous to study Articles IV and VIII together.

1. It will be seen that the general conference and the jurisdictional conferences are composed of the same delegates.

The reasons for this provision are immediately evident. (1) The strongest and most representative men are needed both in the jurisdictional and in the general conference. (2) And since it is necessary under the plan for the jurisdictional conference to meet just prior to the session of the general conference and sometimes during the sitting of the general conference, one and the same group of delegates for both conferences is necessary.

2. But the jurisdictional conference "may meet at such other times and places as it may determine." This meeting of the jurisdictional conference within the bonds of its own jurisdiction to attend to matters purely jurisdictional is looked upon by the commission on unification as one of the most important provisions of the plan. This local meeting of the jurisdictional conference promises to play a large part in the future development of Methodism.

3. And observe carefully that when the jurisdictional conference meets "the jurisdictional conference shall have the full powers of the general conference of the church now constituting said jurisdiction, except such powers as are herein vested in the general conference, or which may hereafter from time to time be legally delegated to the general conference by the jurisdictional conferences."

Which is to say, the southern jurisdiction will operate under the present constitution of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, exactly as we now have it, except as in this plan of unification certain powers are granted to the united church and except as from time to time certain other powers may "be legally delegated to the general conference." "Legally," let it be observed—that is to say, in keeping with the constitutional processes of the church.

Under this article there are three sections: Section I, Voting; Section II, Powers; Section III, Restrictive Rules. We take them up separately.

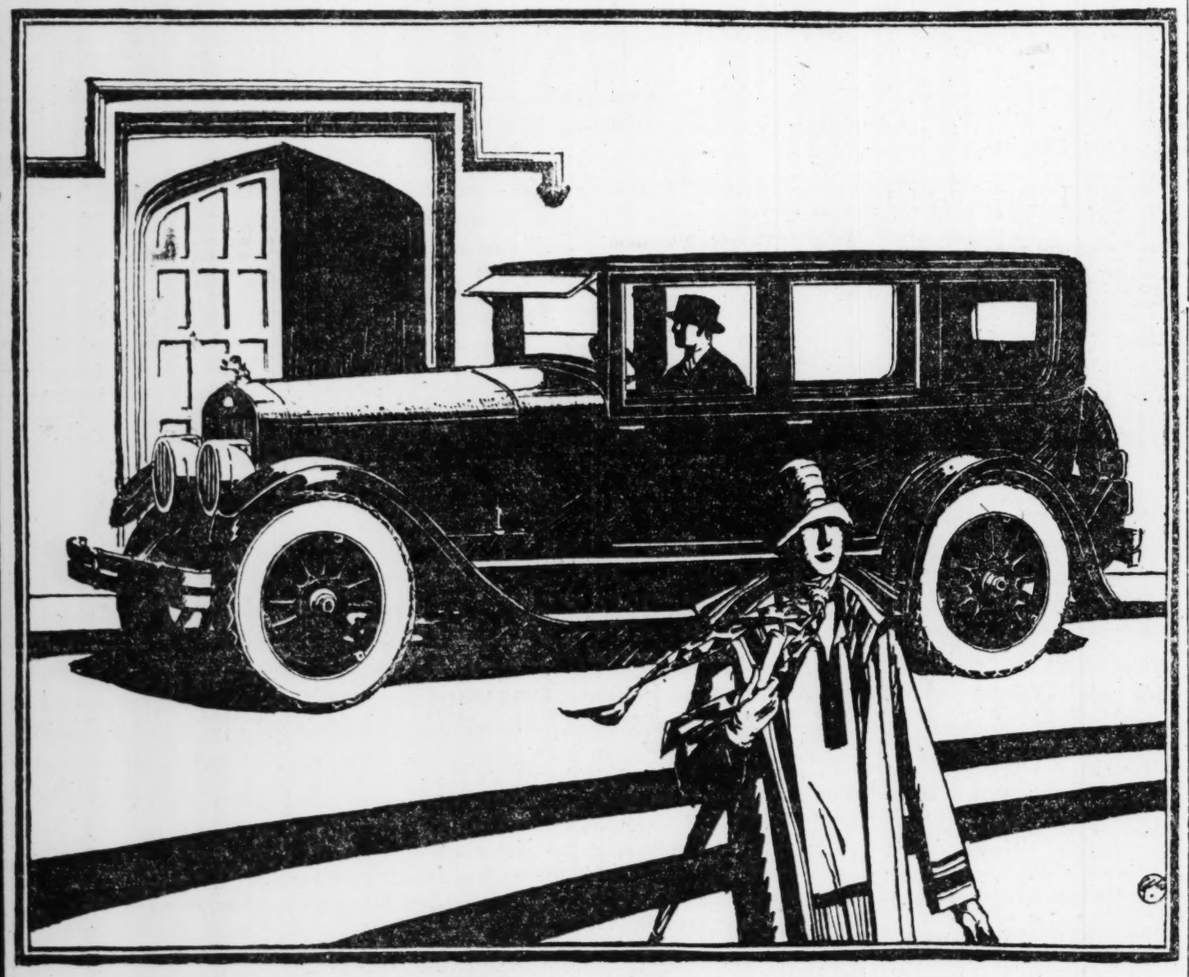
Section I. Voting—Every vote in the general conference shall require the accepted majority vote of each jurisdiction to be effective.

Two great churches come together as equal partners in a great joint enterprise.

This entire plan is founded on faith and hope and love. No such example of magnanimity has ever been seen in arrangements made between distinct denominations for union and cooperation. The northern branch of Methodism, which is the larger, willingly agrees that in the general conference which governs in all connectional matters, the southern branch shall have equal voting strength. That is to say, while jurisdiction No. 1 may have 400 delegates and jurisdiction No. 2 may have 200, the voice of our 200 will count for just as much as the votes of their 400. Nothing whatsoever can be done in the general conference unless the "accepted majority" of southern delegates agree to it.

And, as a matter of fact, while this is a fine example of Christian liberality, this agreement is in harmony with a principle which is essentially just. Otherwise our commissioners would not have agreed to it. It is the same principle which we see built into the American constitution in the provision which allows each sovereign state equal representation in the United States senate. The union of separate states could never have been effected, as every student of American history knows, if this principle of equal representation had not been agreed upon. Thus it comes about that the little state of Rhode Island has the same number of senators as the great state of New York. **Jurisdictional rights are fully protected in the plan.**

(Continued Next Sunday.)



The New Style Sensation

The obvious reason for the enthusiasm which greets the New Franklin everywhere is its striking beauty—its correct style. But its rapidly mounting sales point to an equally vital cause—the advantages that its new owners are discovering on the road. Many people have long wanted a car combining style leadership and Franklin performance—something that has been achieved with complete success in Franklin Series 11. Seven types—all longer and lower-slung.

Franklin Series 11 is ready for the road, completely equipped with appropriate accessories, spare tire and cover—all included in the catalog price. Only tax and freight are extra.

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151 West Peachtree St.

ATLANTA, GA.

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Columbus—McMurria Motor Co.
Rome—G. H. Hays.
Montgomery—Salter-McKee Automobile
Athens—W. I. & George M. Abney.
LaGrange—Harry W. Hennessy.
Augusta—Franklin-Olds Motor Co.

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18 West Mitchell Street——Atlanta, Georgia

Wonderful SAVINGS in Every Dept. For Monday and All Week



9x12 ft. Certainteed Squares $6.95

We place on sale 48 full 9x12 ft. beautiful tile, carpet or hardwood floor patterns of these fine Certainteed squares. These are heavy felt base squares and will give years of service. Easily cleaned and sanitary. All perfect quality. Your choice as long as they last at only..... **$6.95**

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM GUARANTEE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

We Sell Gold Seal Art Rugs and Yard Goods at Cut Prices

Baby Beds



This all-steel or wood baby bed. Your choice, with drop sides, ivory finish, 2½x4½ ft. A regular $12.50 value, on sale Monday..... **$9.90**

Bassinettes in white or ivory finish, heavy woven wire spring. A big value at. **$4.95**

Shade Special



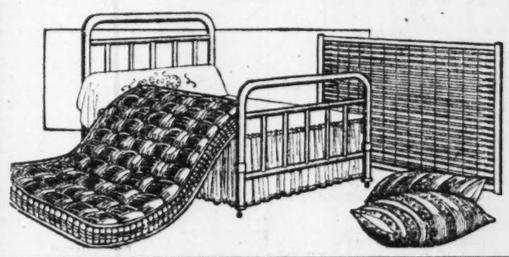
A big lot of 3x6-ft. shades in your choice of all the new colors with scallop and fringe. Perfect goods. Guaranteed rollers. On sale now at..... **87c**

Art Square Bargain



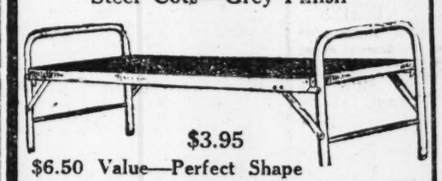
We place on sale Monday 24 beautiful Seamless Tapestry Squares in your choice of six beautiful colors, all 9x12 ft., perfect quality at the remarkable bargain price of **$14.75**

Bed, Spring and Mattress, $15.95



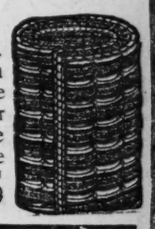
A full or twin size, all-steel 2-inch post bed in mahogany finish, fitted with best Wishbone National spring and a 45-pound all-cotton rolled-edge mattress, covered with good woven or fancy ticking. The greatest value offered in years. Only 17 outfits to sell at— **$15.95**

Steel Cots—Grey Finish



$3.95
$6.50 Value—Perfect Shape

Mattress Bargain



This is a real genuine bargain. A full 50-lb. Felt and Cotton Mattress in full size with choice of art or woven ticking for less than you would pay to have your old one made over. See these at only..... **$7.95**



The New Easter Silks

Hundreds of Pieces of New Spring Silks for Your Easter Dress

For Monday's sale we offer 100 pieces of beautiful new Spring silks, 36 and 40 inches wide—all-silk Crepes de Chine, Sport Satins, Brocaded Shantungs, plain Shantungs, Canton Crepe. Also 36 inches wide, good quality black satin. Choice, yard **98c**

NEW TUB SILKS

Fifty pieces of new fringed tub silks, in all the new shades, full yard wide, to sell Monday, yard..... **69c**

SPRING FLANNELS

Full 54 inches wide, all-wool, new spring flannels, all colors, $3 quality to sell Monday, yard.... **$1.98**

PAJAMA CHECKS

One hundred pieces, full yard wide, fine quality, white pajama checks; 35c quality Monday, yard..... **15c**

SALE OF SHEETS

VERY SPECIAL—One hundred dozen, full double bed size, bleached sheets, to sell Monday, each..... **69c**

COTTON DIAPERS

Fifty dozen, full 27x27-inch size, "Red Star" cotton diapers, to sell Monday, dozen..... **$1.98**

BED SPREADS

Just one hundred sample Bed Spreads, double bed size and good quality, to sell Monday, each..... **$1.95**

PRE-EASTER SHOE SALE



NINE HUNDRED Pairs of New Spring Shoes in a Big Sale Monday. In the lot are patent and tan straps and cut-outs; fine Skinner's satin pumps; patent and kid strap pumps; also new tan and patent combinations with bow on the side; all sizes and all wanted heels. Monday, SPECIAL, pair **$2.95**

Big Dress SALE



ENSEMBLE DRESSES — 200 of them in silks with coat effects; silks with separate coat; also silk dresses with the wool coat; dresses worth from $17.50 to $25.00 to sell Monday at

$10.00 and $15.00

SILK DRESSES — of all kinds and nearly one thousand to select from—Canton Crepes, Figured Crepes and all the new Fancy Silks; in every color and every size; wonderful values—

$5.00 and $10.00

JITNEYS RULED OFF CITY STREETS

With the signing Saturday morning of an order dissolving the temporary injunction recently granted to the Atlanta Jitney Bus association, jitneys officially were ruled off the streets of the city at noon. Judge George L. Bell, of Fulton superior court, signed the order in line with a decision rendered Thursday after a four-day hearing on a suit brought by the jitney association, which attacked as unconstitutional the anti-jitney ordinance passed February 8 by city council.

Judge Bell declined a writ of supersedeas, which would have allowed the operation of five and seven-passenger machines while an appeal from his ruling is being carried to higher courts. He did grant a supersedeas in the case of 17-passenger busses for a period of of 20 days. Unless attorneys for the drivers file an appeal before the expiration of that time, this writ automatically is dissolved and the big busses will be barred.

Sam Schlesinger, president of the Atlanta Jitney Bus association, stated Saturday that no definite plans have been made, and he does not know just what action will be taken. Two closed meetings of the association have been held, but no definite plan has been evolved, it was announced.

Ten busses are now included in the writ granted by Judge Bell, and it is rumored that the jitney association will enter the big bus business and apply for admission of 25 large busses under the writ allowed by Judge Bell. Officials of the association Saturday declined to affirm or deny this.

James L. Key, attorney for the association, declined to discuss the matter saying he had received no further instructions from his clients.

Schlesinger announced before the ordinance was declared constitutional that the association planned to operate as "free carriers" in the event the decision was against it, but Saturday he failed to make known his plans.

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COOPERATION SATISFACTION QUALITY
—INC.—

S. C. White Leghorns—S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Barred Plymouth Rocks—Anconas—White Wyandottes—Mixed Chicks for Friers.

All flocks culled by experts. One hundred per cent live delivery guaranteed. Write us for prices.

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Americus, Georgia.

Member of Georgia Baby Chick Association, Inc.

Blanchard-Gartrell Co. New Funeral Directors



JOE B. GARTRELL

Atlanta has a new undertaking firm composed of Henry M. Blanchard and Joe B. Gartrell, both well-known Atlanta men, who have had several years' experience in the undertaking business here in Atlanta.

Both of these gentlemen have a wide circle of friends in the commercial and fraternal world, who will be interested to learn of the fact that these two capable and well-liked gentlemen are now in the undertaking business for themselves.

Nothing but the most careful and painstaking service for those who may need our services.

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PALMOLIVE
The Soap from Trees

Bring Your Palmolive Coupons To Any
JACOBS'
Store and We Will Redeem Them

Myers-Miller Firm Plans Mammoth New Structure



Beautiful new home of the Myers-Miller Furniture company, as it will look when completed. This will be one of the south's most modern furniture establishments in every detail. Construction on the new building will begin at an early date.

Another announcement of a great business expansion in Atlanta came Saturday when the Myers-Miller Furniture company made public details of plans for the immediate construction of a modern business house, four stories in height, with a mezzanine floor, at 124-126 Whitehall street, in a deal involving more than $300,000.

The building will be erected exclusively for the use of the furniture company, will provide 50 per cent more floor space for the company than in its present large building at 118-120-122 Whitehall street and in its construction the latest ideas in exclusively furniture store buildings will be incorporated.

This expansion also makes a development in Whitehall street which follows close upon announced plans for new business extensions on Peachtree, Edgewood avenue and Marietta street, indicating that Atlanta's business section is growing in all four directions.

Planned Months Ago.

For more than six months A. L. Myers, president and treasurer and Andrew J. Miller, vice president and secretary, of the Myers-Miller Furniture company, have been working out details for the construction of the new building. Both made trips to the furniture markets of the north and visited the most modern furniture stores in the largest cities in the country to obtain new ideas which will be used in constructing the new store which will be the largest store in Atlanta built exclusively for a furniture business.

The deal for the erection of the new store, including the lease, was handled by Ward Fitzpatrick, of the Draper-Owens Realty company, and involved considerable more than $300,000. The plans for the new building were drawn by E. C. Seiz, architect, and work of tearing down the building now at 124-126 Whitehall street will begin at once. The Myers-Miller company will remain in its present quarters until the new building is finished.

According to plans, the company will offer a novel idea in its new plate glass front and in its show windows. It will have two huge show windows facing directly on the street and a third "island type" window which will extend back into the store with entrance on each side of the window.

Elaborate Finishing.

Inside the store will be finished under plans which will afford the company the best possible means of displaying all types of furniture. Special spaces will be built allowing the display of different sets and suites of furniture of all kinds. The first floor will be a general display room while the three remaining floors will include special departments. The mezzanine floor will be used as a display department for special types of furniture.

On the second floor will be one of the most novel features found in any modern furniture store. This will be a complete cottage, fitted and equipped from cellar to garret with various kinds of furniture. These displays in the cottage will be changed at regular intervals affording customers the opportunity of seeing just how the furniture will appear after it is installed in the home.

The building will be equipped with the latest type passenger and freight elevators and will be constructed with a view of providing ample and adequate shipping facilities. The lighting and ventilating systems will be the same as those found in the leading furniture stores of the country.

Leaders Head Firm.

The Myers-Miller Furniture company was organized nearly 12 years ago with A. L. Myers and Andrew J. Miller as the two executives. No change has been made in the management since the first organization.

The store first was located on Mitchell street where it remained nearly two years. About ten years ago the business was moved to 122 Whitehall street.

As the business of the company grew bigger and bigger each year a steady expansion was made by the company. First the building at 120 Whitehall was added and later the building at 118 Whitehall was obtained. Still later the company acquired the second floor space of the buildings at 114 and 116 Whitehall street making it one of the largest furniture stores in the south.

Unusual Floor Space.

When the new building is finished the company will have a total of 300,000 feet of floor space which is fifty per cent greater than the amount of floor space now occupied in all the building controlled by the company.

The phenomenal business success enjoyed by the Myers-Miller Furniture company has been reflected in that section of Whitehall street it occupies and its furniture expansion westward is broadening the business section of that part of town.

The new building will be erected by the Massell Realty company from plans drawn by Architect Seiz and construction work will be rushed to completion.

JEWISH ALLIANCE WILL PRESENT F.O.J. FOLLIES TONIGHT

The F. O. J. Follies, to be given at the Jewish Educational alliance tonight at 8 o'clock, is expected by officials to be a tremendous success.

Max Reisman, star of this year's Tech Hi minstrel, is one of the headliners of the show. Other principals are Sara Gordon, Theresa Reisman, Molly Klein, Rebecca Nissenbaum, Pearl Kessler, Fanny Kessler, Yuella M. Morris, and in addition to Max Reisman, Bill Eplan, Al Reisman and Max Morris.

Mrs. M. E. Hendrix, 88, Atlanta Pioneer, Dies At Home of Daughter

Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix, 88, a well known and beloved Atlanta woman, died Saturday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, 344 North Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Hendrix was born in Forsyth county in 1836 and moved here in 1859. She was a resident of the city during Sherman's attack and during the battle left the city and went to the home of her parents in Forsyth county with her small children. Her husband, the late Colonel John C. Hendrix, fought with the Confederacy during the entire four years of the war and won heroic distinction in many battles. Mrs. Hendrix was a member of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, of which Colonel Hendrix was one of the founders.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Andrew L. Anderson, of Tampa, Fla.; a son, A. L. Hendrix, of Atlanta; five granddaughters, Mrs. R. V. D. Corput, of Palo Alto, Cal.; Mrs. Ivason Parr, of Copperhill, Tenn.; Mrs. L. H. Kimball, Mrs. Grady Estes and Miss Margaret Douglas, of Atlanta; two grandsons, Hendrix Douglas, of Atlanta, and Harvey L. Anderson, of Tampa, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon at 3 o'clock. Dr. S. R. Belk will officiate, and interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

FIRST METHODISTS PLAN FOR SPECIAL SERVICE SERIES

Dr. Gaston J. Harrell, pastor of the First Methodist church, announces a special series of sermon subjects for evening services at the First church during the first week of the Greater Atlanta revival campaign.

During the first week services will be held only at evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Harrell's subjects follow: Sunday evening, "The Friends of Sinners;" Monday, "Lacking Assurance;" Tuesday, "A Grain of Mustard Seed;" Wednesday, "Redeeming Love;" Thursday, "Living the Christian Life;" Friday, "On the Brink." There will be no service Saturday evening.

For the First church revival a male quartet has been secured, and the music of each meeting will be led by the quartet. Members of the quartet are Clifford Durham, George Grant, John H. Mullin and Thomas Hoffman.

Dr. Harrell intends to do all the preaching himself, he states.

A TEST EVERY MAN PAST 40 SHOULD MAKE

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 10,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, 332 Macy Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay for the edition of this book is limited.—(adv.)

SUICIDE IS VERDICT IN DEATH OF EVANS

"Evans came to his death from potassium cyanide poisoning, self-administered with suicidal intent," was the verdict of the coroner's jury Saturday afternoon in the death of Roland A. Evans, whose body was found late Friday afternoon by a 6-year-old child in Grant park.

The inquest was held in the chapel of the T. C. Bazemore company, following which the body was removed to the funeral parlors of H. M. Patterson & Son, from whose establishment funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Edna Hazelrig, 6, of 412 Ormond street, found Evans' body in a clump of bushes in the park. Her mother, to whom the little girl ran with the news, notified Patrolman W. S. Martin.

Evans, a 40-year-old railroad clerk, of 160 Ponce de Leon avenue, was said to have been depressed over his inability to find employment in Atlanta. Several notes, addressed to Masonic friends, were found on his person. One requested that they "break the news gently" to Mrs. Evans. Others gave the addresses of a brother, Holden A. Evans, of 370 North Charles avenue, Baltimore, Md., and a nephew, William Verner, of Tuskegee, Ala., with the request that they be notified.

In addition to his widow and brother, Mr. Evans is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. A. Evans, of Pensacola, Fla., and four sisters, Mrs. W. J. Ham, of Pensacola; Mrs. B M. Askew, of Frink, Fla.; Mrs. C. F. Varner, of Tuskegee, Ala., and Mrs. Z. M. Miller, of Marvester, Fla.

"Own Your Home" Show Plans Nearing Completion

Some indication of the vastness of Atlanta's "Own Your Home" show was announced Saturday when it became known that Taft hall in the city auditorium, had been reserved by G. F. Willis, well known Atlanta capitalist, for the purpose of portraying, in an elaborate exhibit, Avondale Estates, Inc., Atlanta's magnificent $5,000,000 suburban city which is being developed by Mr. Willis.

Officials at "Own Your Home" exposition headquarters in the Silvey building, said that the exhibit will exceed in size, elaborateness and beauty any display ever seen in the auditorium and one in keeping with the vast scale on which Mr. Willis has planned and is developing Avondale estates.

This one exhibit alone is expected to be a show within itself and calculated to draw to the auditorium during the second week of April the largest attendance ever recorded at and exposition held in the big building.

Reservation of Taft hall for the big exhibit was made long ago, according to those in charge, and preparations for the exhibit itself have been under way for some time with the aid of some of the best known artists in the country, working under the personal supervision of Mr. Willis. It will give a comprehensive idea of the magnificence and beauty of Avondale estates, which is now in process of being incorporated.

Work of developing the vast undertaking has been under way for approximately two years.

Avondale estates is declared to be the largest and most complete suburban residential development in the south. In addition to the grading, improving and building program already completed, the property includes hundreds of acres more, and according to the plans of Mr. Willis, rapid expansion of the development program will continue uninterrupted until the entire tract has been opened up to home-seekers.

Ample provisions for homes for approximately 15,000 residents are embodied in the plans, and the development will have more than 24 miles of paved streets, as well as 24 miles or more of water mains and sewers. The program of landscaping calls for more than 8,000 beautiful shade trees, a large part of which have already been planted and are under growth, and cardoad after carload of shrubbery and flowers, a large part of which also has been planted. Another carloads of trees, poplars, was received Friday, and these are now being put out.

"It is my purpose to make Avondale Estates, Inc., a surburban city of real homes, not just houses," Mr. Willis said, "homes in every sense of the word—from kitchens to the libraries."

Four of these homes have been chosen as model homes and have been entered in the "Home Beautiful" week being sponsored by The Constitution, which will open March 29.

GORDON STREET TO START REVIVAL

Rev. A. D. Wauchope, of Moultrie, will begin an evangelistic campaign on March 29 in the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, according to announcement Saturday by the pastor, Rev. Harold Shields. The annual canvass for current expenses and benevolences will be held today.

BARBER BOARD AUDIT SHOWS INDEBTEDNESS

Sam J. Slate, state auditor, Saturday sent to Governor Walker his final audit report on the books of the state board of barber examiners, as of March 14, on which date all members of the board resigned their positions at the request of the governor.

The auditor's report, after stating that he found the books of the board kept in much better shape following his audit last October, gives the figures for the financial standing of the board and shows that various members are indebted to the board in varying amounts. These debts are the result, largely of disputed items as to auto hire, balance of per diem pay, and other matters, it is shown.

The report shows that L. E. Cooper owes the board $638.50; that C. E. Coffey owes $596.88, and that J. S. Patrick owes $73.80.

Just what course to pursue in the situation had not been decided Saturday, Governor Walker stated. He added that he was inclined to believe that the laxity in the board affairs did not originate with the members who resigned on March 14, but that it was probably the result of methods which they had inherited when appointed to the board.

ARCADE TENANTS PLANNING ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL

During the week of grand opera and the week preceding Grand opera, tenants of the Arcade building will stage spring opening and festival.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for decorating the building inside and out and unusual preparations are being made for window displays by tenants. This is an annual event around Grand opera week and the entire affair will be backed up by newspaper advertising.

TWO ITALIAN PILOTS KILLED IN CRASHES

Turin, Italy, March 21.—Two fatal accidents occurred within a few minutes of each other today at the aviation school at Cameri. Guiseppe Zanetto, a young aviator pilot, lost control of his machine when 100 meters from the ground. He died a few minutes after the plane crashed.

A similar accident happened to an instructor, Ludovico Zanioholli, who was killed instantly. He trained more than 2,000 pilots.

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National Headquarters Of Woodrow Wilson College Established in Atlanta

Campaign To Raise $1,000,000 in Georgia for Memory School at Valdosta Launched Soon.

Savannah, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Pleasant A. Stovall, former envoy to Switzerland, has accepted the chairmanship of the committee of prominent Georgians who are sponsoring a movement to establish a national educational institution in Georgia as a permanent living memorial to Woodrow Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson college is planned to be a distinctive institution in that it will teach those subjects in which America's war president was most interested. Its student body, to be drawn from all parts of the United States, will be selected as far as possible from young men of "the Woodrow Wilson type." The faculty of the new college will be recruited from educators of recognized standing, who are particularly interested in perpetuating Wilson's ideals.

Valdosta Is Site

The city of Valdosta, in southern Georgia, has been chosen as the site for the new institution and 200 acres of land have already been purchased for the purpose by the temporary board of trustees.

Woodrow Wilson and Pleasant Stovall were boyhood friends.

"It is particularly fitting that Georgia should be the first state to erect such a memorial to the martyred Wilson," said Pleasant Stovall here today, "since it was in Georgia that he grew to manhood and spent the formulative years of his life. We southerners claim him as our greatest citizen and are determined to see that the torch which he lighted is not ablaze.

"The college which we propose to build will not be 'just another college,' nor will it belong to the south alone. It is destined to be the shrine of Wilson's ideals in America, and from it we hope to produce the kind of young men that I knew Wilson to be. We may not be able to produce another Wilson, but we are going to use all in our power to educate men to be as much like him as possible.

Will Be Democratic.

"Woodrow Wilson college will be a democratic college. To students who are able to fulfill the entrance requirements it will give a cultural education wide enough in its scope to fit them to be liberal, intelligent citizens. It will not be a great business training school where students are educated to insure them to live comfortably. Its chief aim will be to teach the students to live usefully:

"The teaching faculty will be given the utmost intellectual freedom in order to attract men of the highest type. The members will be paid adequate salaries that will insure them freedom from financial worries so that their full energies may be directed to training young men to serve their generation with somewhat the same kind of fearless faith that inspired the man whose name the college will bear.

"It was inevitable that some great and lasting memorial should be erected to this world leader. It is particularly gratifying to me that the state of Georgia should take the initiative in establishing such a memorial. I am more than honored to be chosen to serve with other Georgians to help in making this noble ambition a reality.

"The monument to be built to Woodrow Wilson in Georgia will be a cold thing of carved marble—it will be far more valuable. It will be a living, growing memorial, built of the most precious material on earth—human lives."

Financed by Subscriptions.

The financing of Woodrow Wilson college is to be done by popular subscription from believers in the Wilson ideals living in Georgia and elsewhere. The American Legion in Georgia is actively behind the project, and the national American Legion, at its last annual convention, voted unanimously to raise whatever funds were necessary properly to endow and build the college.

The democratic national convention in New York pledged its enthusiastic indorsement of the undertaking. The American Federation of Labor has not only indorsed the new college, but has committed itself to the erection of one of the most important buildings.

A number of influential men throughout the nation, both democrats and republicans, have been consulted in the formulation of plans for the memorial. The new college will be entirely free from religious or political bias.

Woodrow Wilson college students will be allowed wide range of choice in electing his studies. The preceptorial system, under which small groups of students will be brought into close contact with instructors of the highest type, is to be instituted.

Athletics will receive proper consideration but, as Wilson said, "the sideshow will not control the performance of the main tent."

Valdosta Raised Fund.

Valdosta, the home city of the new college, with a population of 12,000, has raised $500,000 toward the fund to endow the enterprise. A campaign to raise an immediate additional $1,000,000 in Georgia is soon to be launched by the committee. When this amount is in hand, an appeal is to be made to other parts of the country to contribute the remaining millions needed to finance the project properly.

National headquarters for the financial campaign have been established in the Chamber of Commerce building in Atlanta.

Hour-Glass Gifts Puzzle Atlanta Citizens Saturday



The "mystery of the hour glass" deepened at a late hour Saturday night when information reached The Constitution that messenger boys were distributing 5,000 of the tiny hour glasses on doorsteps of Atlanta homes throughout the city.

When Atlantans arise this morning and open their front doors they will be greeted with the sight of tiny packages carefully placed on doorsteps and in them will be hour glasses. Astonishment and puzzlement will not be alleviated by the cryptic message accompanying each package.

The message is reported to read: "If you are wise you will know what this means. If you are enterprising you will make it your business to find out."

Conjecture as to the source and meaning of the little packages will run rife today throughout the city, but up to a late hour Saturday no answer to the "mystery of the hour glass" had been found.

Friday 12 prominent citizens of Atlanta received hour glasses, delivered by mysterious messengers who refused to divulge who sent them. Prior to that time Mayor Walter A. Sims and Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett as well as other city officials received the puzzling gifts.

MANY DELINQUENT IN TAX RETURNS

Although the city's tax books closed Saturday afternoon, only slightly more than half of Atlanta's tax-paying public made returns, it was stated by Tax Assessor J. C. Little, who also explained that failure to make returns means that defaulters will be assessed a penalty of 10 per cent.

The boks, according to law, were to have closed March 15, but an additional week was granted in order that tax payers might avoid penalties.

While the books actually have closed, the tax roll will not be completed for several days, and property owners who make voluntary returns before the rolls are completed will be exempted from an additional assessment.

Early Action Necessary.

Mr. Little explained the necessity of making returns as early as possible, stating that the tax digest cannot be completed until all returns have been made, and that according to law, the digest must be finished by May 1.

"Preparation of the tax roll will begin Monday," he said, "and a corps of special investigators will begin checking the lists with a view of levying penalties on all defaulters. The law makes it the specific duty of the tax department to fix an additional assessment of 10 per cent on all values, and to double the street tax, for failure to make returns.

"As an aid to investigators in locating defaulters, merchants and manufacturers are required to furnish a list of all employees to this office, and apartment house owners and renting agencies must furnish a complete list of all tenants, in order that we may have a record of every property owner in the city.

Public Must Cooperate.

"To conduct the business of this office properly we must have the cooperation of the public, and cooperation includes making of returns when they should be made. Enforcing the law calling for a 10 per cent penalty is designed, not so much to punish defaulters, as it is to secure the necessary cooperation.

"Our tax digest is made alphabetically, which means that it can not be completed until every return has been made. It will take several days to check the roll, and property owners making voluntary returns within that time will be exempted from any penalty, but those who do not will be assessed an additional 10 per cent."

Georgia and Alabama Citizens Urge Mercy For Mrs. Ida Hughes

Names of 824 citizens of Georgia and Alabama were attached to a petition addressed to the state prison commission and to Governor Clifford Walker, which was received at the capitol on Saturday, asking that the death sentence imposed on Mrs. Ida Hughes be commuted to life imprisonment. The petition not only was circulated throughout Georgia, but one copy was sent to Montgomery, Ala., where 30 persons signed it.

Belfast lodge, No. 586, Loyal Orange Institution, forwarded a resolution recently adopted, also asking executive clemency for Mrs. Hughes, while the usual flood of letters asking the governor to save the condemned woman's life poured into the executive offices. Among letters received Saturday was one from Marion Smith, well-known Atlanta attorney and son of former Governor and U. S. Senator Hoke Smith, and another from Mrs. Caleb A. Ridley, wife of a well-known local minister. A. Harbord, Jr., state commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, also wrote the governor, asking for clemency on the sole ground that Mrs. Hughes is a woman.

COLORED PYTHIANS PLAN CELEBRATION

The forty-first annual thanksgiving and Pythian period day exercises of negro Pythians and the Court of Calanthee will be held at 2 o'clock torium. Final plans will be completed at a meeting at 3 o'clock today of the committee on arrangements, at the hall, 223 1-2 Auburn avenue.

Temperance Organizations Meet Secretly To Draft Plan To Make Great Britain Dry

Philip Snowden, Lord Among Delegates Who Astor and Sidney Webb Attended Meeting.

BY CHARLES M. M'CANN.

London, March 21.—Meeting secretly in a secluded country house, representatives of 37 temperance organizations have drafted plans to make Great Britain dry.

All political parties were represented and the names of the men are such as to arrest the attention of Britishers who have laughed at the suggestion that "Britain could succumb to America's folly."

The prohibitionists are eager and confident. They disregard the pessimistic reports of prohibition in the United States.

"If American prohibition is a failure," John G. Martin, organizing the Society of the United Kingdom Alliance, said, "It is the sort of a failure we would like to have over here."

Local Option Is Wedge.

The wedge which is to split the liquor bulwarks wide enough to admit prohibition is local option. At their secret meeting place, the dry leaders decided to devote four years to intense propaganda and then to ask the next parliament, which probably will provide a labor socialist government, to further local option. It was agreed that no prohibition headway coud be made against the tremendous opposition of the conservative government now in power.

Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer during the late socialist government, presided at the secret meeting. Lord Astor, who with his wife is a vigorous opponent of liquor, represented conservative prohibitionists at the conference. Isaac Foot represented the liberals. Sidney Webb, president of the board of trade when the socialists were in power, represented the labor party.

Another conference will be held to complete the draft of the bill, which is to be submitted when the conservatives have been voted out of office.

The United Kingdom alliance, for which Martin spoke, is the keystone of the prohibition arch.

"We decided," he said, "that it is no use trying to pass a local option bill while the conservative government is in power. We will prepare for the next change in government, meantime preparing legislation which would further prohibition. We do not propose sudden nor complete prohibition, nor the sudden imposition of local option. There must be an interim period between the passage of a bill permitting a local option vote and the first vote itself.

"In 1908, the house of commons passed a local option bill which the house of lords defeated. It provided for the first popular vote to be taken 14 years after the passage of the bill. The Scottish local option bill was passed in 1914, setting the earliest moment at which communities could vote on local option as January 1, 1922. It is some such means as that which we must adopt for the rest of Great Britain."

CANDLER TO REVIEW G. M. A. CADET CORPS

Georgia Military academy's crack cadet corps will be reviewed at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon by Asa Candler, Jr., at the cadet campus in College Park, Ga. Mr. Candler was a member several years ago of one of Atlanta's crack military organizations and later served on the staff of the governor of Georgia.

The cadet corps will be dressed in full dress West Point uniforms. The cadet band will play during the parade and render a concert after the parade. All Atlantans are invited.

11 "Dead Stops" Now Effective For Motorists

In putting into effect the traffic ordinance which city council adopted March 2, certain street intersections in congested areas were designated by amendments as "dead stops," in addition to the regular boulevard intersections.

Enforcement of this part of the ordinance was suspended until Saturday, when metal warning signs were placed at each of these intersections, at which time special order No. 33 was issued by Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett, calling for the rigid enforcement of the law. The designated "dead stops" are:

Piedmont avenue and Houston street, Piedmont avenue and Forrest avenue, Piedmont avenue and Tenth street, Georgia avenue and South Pryor street, Georgia avenue and Capitol avenue, Georgia avenue and Washington street, Auburn avenue and Ivy street, Houston and Ivy streets, Bellwood avenue and Marietta street, Howell Mill road and Marietta street, and Richardson and South Pryor streets.

Limit of 35 To Be Placed On Interior Art Classes

In the course in interior art to be conducted by Mrs. Alice Hill at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel beginning March 30, many principles of interior art dealing with home decorations will be presented. These principles have been worked out in the Institute International of Science and Arts, Paris, France. The director-general of institute—M. Brown-Landone—was one of Mrs. Hill's instructors and she will pass on to her Atlanta students the benefit of the work done by this international authority in his private laboratories in Paris together with the results of many other experiments conducted by herself and others.

All of the principles of decorating the interior of a house as taught by Mrs. Hill can be applied to furniture designing, of "fixing up" old furniture, so that the individual can use the principles in designing or having designed furniture for his own use, or in redecorating old furniture which would otherwise be thrown away. One student, whose furniture was in such condition that he was on the point of spending some several hundred dollars for a few new pieces, redecorated his old furniture and thus produced pieces which he could not have purchased in art furniture shops for eleven hundred dollars, even at bargain sale prices.

Another phase of the use of the course in interior art by the individual, as an individual, is its value in color-blending, which makes inharmony of colors impossible in room arrangement, table settings, gowns, etc. Many people, even decorators and artists, state that certain colors can not be used in combinations. Any two coolrs or any number of colors can be used in combinations and in beautiful combinations. The secret lies in knowing how to blend the two colors, that is, how to change their hues instead of their shades and tints. And the knowledge of perfectly proportions makes gown of unbecoming lines impossible if the principles are used.

The greatest possible good can be gotten out of this course by students who immediately form groups of individuals, each of whom wishes to add beauty to his or her own home. Mrs. Hill will gladly assist in designing and planning a room for each student, advising how to do it, the color to be used, the arrangement of the furniture, the arrangement of the rugs, and all the various factors which are taken up in the course. This class will be limited to 35 as it is impossible to get the best results with a class larger than that number.

Public Is Asked To Aid in Ticket Sale for Circus

Local cooperation in the advance sale of tickets to the big three-ring circus to be staged the week of April 13 to 18 for the benefit of the Old Confederate Soldiers' home is sought by the circus committee of John B. Gordon klan, No. 91, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, which is sponsoring the show, according to a statement issued by the committee Saturday. A detail of veterans from the Soldiers' home is aiding the klan committee in promoting general interest in the circus.

"In the outset we want to announce that we are going to give the people the worth of their money in the way of entertainment," the klan committee announced. "We are giving the circus for the benefit of the charity fund and the entire proceeds will be turned over to the United Daughters of the Confederacy to be used as that organization sees fit in improving conditions at the home."

"We also invite Atlantans to aid in selling ticket books, giving them an opportunity of earning valuable premiums. Headquarters are at 97 North Forsyth."

The committee announced that the Fraternal Circus company, the largest organization of its kind in the world, will bring 32 carloads of circus features here for this engagement. In the list will be the greatest circus acts in the business, including troupes of aerialists, acrobats, trained wild animals, trained elephants, riding acts, hand balancers, tumblers, Japanese and Chinese troupes, men and women equestrians, famous clowns, wire walkers, and dozens of other big circus acts. The Fraternal circus also will bring a world congress of daredevils offering the latest outdoor thrillers. Three bands including Professor Ansley P. Adairs, All-American concert band will furnish music.

Performances will be given at Spiller's Park on Ponce de Leon avenue during the week of April 13 to 18.

FRANTIC MOTHER FINDS RUNAWAY, 3, SAFE WITH POLICE

Armistice "Mickey" Brownlow, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brownlow, 133 Hill street, Saturday afternoon disappeared from his mother's side as she was shopping in a downtown department store.

Wandering down Whitehall street to Alabama, Armistice—so named because he was born November 11—accosted the traffic officer and the two chatted amiably for a time.

The officer treated to chocolate sodas and Mickey, unable to give his address, was taken to police headquarters and placed in the care of Mrs. George Bullard, matron in the women's ward.

Two hours later Mickey's mother was appealing to police to assist her in a search for the boy. When she arrived at the station the boy was seated in Mrs. Bullard's lap, listening attentively to the story of another naughty little boy that ran away from home and was devoured by wolves.

"Muvver, I ain't ever gonna run away again," he declared.

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Germany, Exhausted by War, Convinced That It Was Lost, Really Desirous of Peace

Evacuation of Ruhr and Cologne Area Would Bring End to Talk of War, Simonds Thinks.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Berlin, March 19.—In previous despatches from the German capital, I have discussed the outward appearance of Berlin and its inhabitants and the prospect of the republic, as disclosed by such evidence as I could obtain in my fairly wide range of conversations both with Germans and with American and British residents here. In dealing with the appearance of the people, I emphasized the fact, which is still more strongly impressed upon me daily, that one has the feeling of encountering a people which has suffered terribly and well high universally, has only recently escaped from gravest anxieties, and is still revealing many signs of the experience.

As to the future of the republic, I sought to make clear that the best opinions which were available agreed on the probability that for 5 years and perhaps 10 years the republic could not be overthrown by those who were its most determined enemies, because of the foreign complications which would result. At the same time, I indicated that even the opponents of the republic conceded that within 5 years or 10, the republic might easily become so firmly established that it would survive as did the present French republic.

Would Bet On Republic.

The best thing said to me about the republic was the warning of a woman of the old monarchist circle, who said with utmost frankness: "At least remember one thing, any one who tells you any thing positive about the republic, as to its lasting or as to its feeling, distrust him."

If I were a betting man and had to base my wager on the comment which I have so far heard, I should incline to bet on the republic. I would not suggest that it would be a sure thing, but the weight of opinion seems to favor its ultimate survival, as it unhesitatingly asserts its present security for upwards of a decade.

Now bearing these preliminary circumstances in mind, what of the foreign policy of Germany, what are the aims and objectives of the men who are directing and will direct German affairs for some time? Once more it essential to emphasize the fact that one is not dealing with a clear and open situation. Exploring in Germany now is like traveling in a doubtful state in a presidential election to report the probable outcome. It is all a speculation. You can find anything here you came here to find because every state of mind is represented. The supreme difficulty is to find any way of assessing the comparative strength of the separate elements.

Conscious of Losing War.

Yet one must I think begin the realization that one is dealing with a people which is conscious to the uttermost limit of a lost war. Whether the German people underwent greater privations than the allied countries during the struggle is a matter of conjecture. For myself I doubt it, but certainly since the armistice and the signing of the treaty, no allied country has known anything remotely comparable to the misery, moral and physical turmoil of the Germans during the period of the Ruhr.

The war brought about the overthrow of the army and of the whole system of national strength which in all German minds was impregnable; the revolution, however, incomplete and restrained, did sweep away all that was left of a monarchy and of monarchs almost over night, while the circumstances of their going was well nigh fatal to their future hopes. Then, finally, the inflation period destroyed the money of the country and reduced people suddenly to an inconceivable state of barter. Savings of a lifetime suddenly became valueless, the earnings of three months were barely enough to buy two stockings at one moment and one stocking five minutes later.

Really Lasted Ten Years.

There never was a madder, more fantastic, more incredible witches' dance than that through which Germany passed a year and a half ago. Was it the fault of Germans themselves? Perhaps, but the fact remains that without knowledge of the cause or with false explanations assigned, millions and millions of Germans passed through this incredible period. It was for them the culminating experience of the war, not to be separated in their minds from the war itself. Thus the war which, in the German prewar conception, was to end in three months actually in the strain and misery lasted 10 years and first and last overturned practically every foundation stone of their existence.

Today the recovery is beginning—recovery economic, political, moral in the sense of a recovering of mental balance. And as this recovery begins, the outside world is patiently asking with anxiety, will this mean the return of the old Germany, of the Germany which to the allied minds is synonymous with militarism and war? Thus the main question one hears on all sides in London, Paris and even in Washington is: Is Germany planning a new war, is the war of revenge inevitable?

People Disgusted With War.

Now if you want to find evidence of such a purpose, signs of such a Germany, then it will not be difficult. The nationalist newspapers, the extreme organs, give plenty of disquieting signs. In a way, it is precisely the same situation of last year, when many of my English friends on the liberal and labor side pointed with horror to the chauvinistic utterances of newspapers like the Echo de Paris. "There is France for you," they said with indignation. But when I finally came to France, what I found generally was something quite different, something which revealed itself speedily in the election of last spring and for once quite satisfied my English friends.

Now the sense I have of Germany at the moment is decidedly not of a country rushing determinedly and unitedly into a war of revenge. You cannot quite confront the evidences of past suffering, of present anxiety, which are everywhere, and feel that any people which has suffered so manifestly will run to a new struggle, which must mean a repetition of recent agonies, with enthusiasm. If Germany had been the one country, as many believed in allied countries, as I myself tended to believe, which escaped most lightly from the conflict, got off with only superficial scratches, then one might expect one set of things.

Recognize Their Defeat.

But I have seen nothing in Germany to suggest the feeling that Germany escaped anything. You have on every side and in all circumstances the sense of a people which was beaten, which knows it was beaten and which associates war, not with the swift and easy triumphs of 1866 and 1870, but with the long agony of 1914-1924, which penetrated to the very tiniest detail in the life of every individual German and took from him most of all that life had had of comfort, of pleasure, of security, indeed, of the very smallest necessities of life.

For the German, the declarations of war in the first week of August, 1914, make the beginning of a period of nightmare which has hardly taken end 10 years later. That is what war meant and means to the German people. To all of them, save perhaps a handful of old officers and old officials, who lost all and cannot regain anything save through some new convulsion. War meant to the German people in 1914 the short and glorious sweep to Paris, a second 1870 with conquered provinces, high indemnities and all that accumulation of glory. It means now 10 indescribable years of privation, of misery ending in the utter prostration of their country, the loss of provinces, the loss of the individual bank account along with the obligation to pay reparation indemnities.

Have Had Enough of War.

At least, if and when he goes to war again, every German will think of what is coming with only the vivid memory of the recent past. He can have no illusions and he will have none. That is why it is practically impossible to conceive of Germany rushing to war in the active lifetime of men and women who know the recent struggle. One must look to the new generation to expect war, if at all. One must look to the time when the immediate truths of the last war have passed from the range of experience to that of legends. For what it is worth, then, I give my first conviction, which is that the mass of the German people have been adequately educated in the meaning of war.

Now, then, on the basis of this state of public minds, what can and will the government seek in foreign affairs? What is the direction of German policy? The people and the officials are equally conscious of German impotence. The Frenchman talks of the eventual German menace when Germany recovers, the German tells you quite simply that to risk war now would be to commit suicide, because the French, Polish and Czech would overrun his territory from all directions almost overnight.

Might Be Pushed to War.

Nevertheless, the German might, under certain circumstances, fight, in despair now, in hope ultimately, unless certain present convictions should be abolished. If the allied armies stay on the Rhine, if the French feeling of insecurity leads to the practical scrapping of the provisions of the treaty of Versailles, with respect to the evacuation of the three zones, beginning with Cologne, then the chances of peace in Europe are exactly nil. The German—millions of him—all of him, I think, is convinced that it is the real purpose of France to prevent German recovery, to stay on the Rhine, to dominate a helpless Germany.

By contrast, if the present government is able in negotiation with the British and the French to reach a settlement by which the Cologne area is evacuated this summer, simultaneously with the Ruhr, as was agreed at London, if the fact is made clear by this evacuation that at the appointed dates the other areas will be evacuated, then the most potent weapon in the hands of those who would restore the old regime, repeat the old policy, plan and deliver a war of revenge, would vanish.

Peace Based on Treaty.

Every German with whom I have talked has said in substance that all hope of peace in the world is contingent upon the restoration to Germany in the west of what the treaty of Versailles left her. All have said, and I do not mean to attempt to assess the value of the testimony, that Germany would not make war to recover Alsace-Lorraine, but that all hope of a restoration of living conditions between their own country and their neighbors must be based upon the performance of the treaty in such respects as it hold out assurances to Germany.

Today the hatred of France is the dominating emotion with Germans. One must not disguise it. Germans would, I think, despite all that they have suffered from war, respond to a call to arms against France. But the basis of the hatred is the conviction that France means to stay on the Rhine, to create a vast Alsace-Lorraine in the area which the Paris treaties assigned to Germany, that Britain is too weak or too selfish to restrain France and that America will not lift a finger.

Cause of War Would Disappear.

Tomorrow, if the evacuation were assured and begun, I am bound to say that it seems to me the basis of hatred, the sense of present grievance, would disappear. This cause of war would disappear because, in my judgment, while most Germans would fight to recover the Rhineland and the Saar, few Germans would run all the risks of a new catastrophe simply for the moral or immoral satisfaction of paying off a French score. At least, you have the French parallel. After 1870, and merely to recover Alsace-Lorraine, no sensible Frenchman advocated a war of revenge. The sufferings of "the terrible year" were too deeply burned into the minds of the French people.

Every German with whom I have talked has quite freely conceded the need of finding some way to give France a sense of security in return for French evacuation of German territory. There is an almost curious readiness to give any kind of German assurance to assent to any France-British-German compact which would establish as inviolable the frontiers of the west as laid down at Paris. But incomprehensibly to the German, the Frenchman is not satisfied with this pledge; he wants some other insurance; he will not trust. And this dissatisfaction easily translates itself in Germany into a hidden desire to stay on the Rhine to hold Germany down.

Fears Stand in Way.

If you are Francophile, you can believe that France must be protected against an inevitable German attack. If you are Germanophile, you can just as easily believe that the peace of the world is threatened because a wicked and militaristic France means to hold German territory and thus dominate Europe again. But if you are even a moderately sane human being, you must perceive that either the peace of Europe has become a mere dream and all Euronean civilization is doomed, or that there must be sufficient sanity on both sides of the Rhine ultimately to reach—not reconciliation, but a modus vivendi. Two fears, two apprehensions, two distrusts capable of indefinite exploitation by the evil-minded politically in two countries stand in the way of any real peace.

Such impression as I have of the purpose of the new German government is not. It seeks to bring about a situation in which it shall be able to confront its own people with the certainty of allied evacuation of German lands within the periods fixed by the treaty of Versailles. It must have that, or peace, fulfilment of the Dawes plan, everything else is impossible. Beyond that it aims at livable relations with France and with unmistakable eagerness at reconciliation alike between the Germans and the English and the Germans and the Americans.

It undertakes within its limits to carry out the disarmament provisions, to meet the new complaints of the allies, but it quite frankly admits that it will not be able to arrive at 100 per cent fulfilment. There always be enough of a margin to make a technical case against Germany, if the desire is to make a case, because no government can sufficiently control the army to enforce the last degree of obidence without arousing a storm which would be dangerous.

Germany Practically Disarmed.

The official view is that Germany is disarmed practically up to the possible, that she is absolutely helpless, that her helplessness will remain for years to come and that this fact is appreciated by all allied experts. The conclusion is that the disarmament question has been raised, not in good faith, but because France and Britain are not yet agreed over the matter of security for France. And the Germans argue that it is not just or fair that their territory should be occupied, contrary to the treaty, because the United States rejected the treaty of guarantee to France and Britain did the same.

A direct British guarantee to France would arouse German difficulties, because it would be interpreted as a new alliance against Germany, but a British declaration to defend the status quo against any aggression, German or French, would be, I think, almost welcomed now in Germany, for at the moment, at least, all German thoughts are directed at the release of the Rhineland from foreign occupation.

And when they have got back the Rhine and get rid of allied armies and allied control of their own armament will the Germans rush to the preparation of a new war of revenge and conquest? There is the question. How to answer it? The truth seems to me to be that if that is the case, then there is an end of all hope. But by contrast, if there is any hope in the situation, it must lie in the direction of removing those causes of German passion which make a new struggle inescapable.

Learned Meaning of War.

All that defeat, misery, agony, domestic turmoil and foreign isolation can do to make war hideous to the German mind has been done. He may believe himself the victim of foreign aggression, he may reject with all conviction the idea of war guilt, but he cannot escape the all essential fact that war has meant for him a misery which lies outside his own racial experience since the thirty years war and has deprived him of practically everything which made life possible, at least during ten frightful years.

You cannot inflict any new punishment, humiliation, deprivation upon the German which will much add to his own present sense of the meaning of war. The danger would rather seem to be that you might convince him that all hope of escape was quite non-existent, that his enemies of the war were resolved to destroy him, having disarmed him, or to let him be destroyed.

I have seen too much of the misery of war on the other side of the old battle lines to become sentimental over the German suffering. The devastated areas of France and Belgium are memories which survive in my mind even now in a German world, where I am finding every courtesy and obtaining every facility, official and unofficial. But the fact of the suffering impresses me, it impresses me immensely. It means that the war, the meaning of war, has been brought home with inescapable force to every German. There is no illusion, no faintest glamor, no concealment. It was the most terrible thing in the human experience of all the men, women and children who lived through it and the time of strain lasted not four years and a half, as in allied countries, but practically ten here.

Two Dilemmas of Thought.

Now you must believe one of two things: Either the German is fundamentally and totally unlike all other peoples, of a mentality which has no resemblance to ours or, despite certain differences, the German is, after all, like other human beings, affected by the same things, susceptible to the same pains, capable of learning the same lessons, anxious to escape hunger, cold, privation, just as we others are.

The war took from the German almost everything he believed in. It deprived him of most of all of the things big and little which counted in his life and it left him impoverished, isolated, shaken mentally and morally. You don't have to be in Berlin long to realize this. His recovery has begun and physically must inevitably continue. His vitality is unmistakable.

To imagine that the German now or ever will plead guilty of moral guilt for the war is, I am sure, out of the question. To imagine that he will secretly acknowledge such guilt is, too, unbelievable. To believe that he will accept the decision of the war, provided that the contract as written at Versailles and at London, so far as western Europe is concerned, is now maintained, seems to me humanly possible. But on the terms of an evacuation of German territory and future treatment as an equal.

Compares 1818 Situation.

Historically we are, I think, at about the point reached in 1818, three years after Waterloo, when the allies of that date made up their mind that it was no longer possible to go on treating France as a common danger and to keep their armies of occupation on French soil. They realized that it was a choice of dangers, but that the greater danger lay in the effect upon French minds of longer occupation so they took their armies out.

I have talked with men of practically every political party in Germany and of most every station. I have asked them questions and have had frank and unequivocating answers and I must confess that I have no impression of a bitter, revengeful, militaristic Germany, of a Germany resolved to make new struggles for old objects, or resolved to make war on any basis. I have rather the sense, in all my talks, of public men who are honestly eager to arrive at peace and to find some settlement with France, who seem mostly agreed that a new war in Europe would be the end of Europe, Germany included.

Feel Moral Blockade.

I have the sense in talking with many Germans that they have not only suffered, but still suffer acutely from the moral blockade of Germany, that they feel themselves rather prisoners in their own country, because they are not received in other countries who feel profoundly the fact that they have long been cut off from the papers, the books, the cultural life of the rest of the world. But the impression in all this is one of sadness, not bitterness. I have encountered no eagerness to argue as to the cause of the war, as to war responsibility, no anxiety to denounce other nations.

To be quite honest, as I must, my impression is not in the least of a warlike Germany. It is of a Germany in which there has been to me almost incredible physical suffering, but not perhaps greater than that of several allied countries, save as it was longer, and there has been in addition a moral suffering, which, has been unlike anything in any allied country. I do not mean moral suffering due to consciousness of guilt, but growing out of almost ten years of isolation from the rest of the world, accompanied by the sense of world condemnation, at least in the countries which in the German mind counted as the world.

There is, I think, a very wide conviction that Germany is not going to be allowed to live, that in the end France will stay on the Rhine and make German recovery impossible, and this belief breeds despair, but assuming that evacuation takes place reasonably soon, I believe that this danger will vanish.

Solution Not Impossible.

I shall reserve to another article the discussion of questions such as that of the eastern frontier, Austria and the league of nations, all of which are very important, but no question is as important now as that of the west, the question of Franco-German peace, based upon the evacuation of German territory and the insurance of French security. In my experience here, I have found nothing to suggest that either is impossible. If the matter of the Rhineland and the Sarre remains unsettled too long, if the evacuation of the Ruhr and the Cologne are not accomplished before the summer is over, if the German people are convinced by such failure that hope of peaceful restoration of their territory is futile, and they would be, then I believe Germany will prepare for war with every conceivable energy and will find ways to prepare. I do not think European peace will be worth a brass farthing, and I do not believe any guarantee will save France from a fresh struggle.

But if France means, as I believe, to leave the Rhine, if the delay in evacuation is only a delay to cover some agreement in the matter of French security, first with England, later between England, Germany and France, then I believe the promise of peace in Europe is far brighter than at any moment since July, 1914.

A year ago, after visiting London, Paris and Geneva and talking with statesmen and people from many other countries, I wrote that, in my judgment, outside of Germany, which I had not visited and could not speak of, I had the impression that Europe was in a new mood, and that there was a dominating sense of general desire for peace. I have now the same impression as to Germany, so far as Berlin is indicative. I do not believe, despite the presence of exceptions, that the Germany people are militaristic, or revengeful. I do not believe that their leaders are secretly preparing a new war or are less honestly eager for peace than those of France and England—and I mean peace, not a truce. In fact, I think that, in Germany, also, the war is over.

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Orators of Marietta High School Who Will Seek National Laurels



Marietta High's entrants in the national oratorical contest on the federal constitution. From left to right: Belle Petty, Theo Smith, Charles Schilling, Nancy Morris, Julia Abbott, Emily Haynes, Van Teem, Amanda Groves, Wilbur White, Velna Snelling, Elizabeth Keeler, Louise Bishop, Frances Welsh, Odene Landers and Miss Harris, history teacher.

Above are shown the fourteen students at Marietta High school who will compete in the oratorical contest in that school to be staged on March 24, to select a school champion for the district oratory contest to be held at Cedartown on April 9.

This contest is one of those to be held in all Georgia high schools not later than March 24, as a part of the national oratorical contest being staged in this state by The Constitution and the State High School association, and nationally by the American Bar association. Steps in the elimination process to decide the champion high school orator of the United States, beginning with the local school contests, include district contests, state contests, zone contests and the national finals in Washington, D. C. Valuable prizes are offered. The Constitution to give $15 in gold to the winner in each of the 12 Georgia district contests, and $100 and $20 respectively to winners of first and second places in the Georgia state finals.

The American Bar association offers seven prizes in the national finals, there being seven zones, thus providing a prize for each contestant who reaches the Washington finals. These national prizes range as follows: $2,000; $1,000; $500; $450; $400; $350; $300.

Subjects of the orations, which must be original and not take over 10 minutes in delivery, are either the federal constitution or the relationship thereto of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Hamilton, Webster or Lincoln.

SEN. BORAH OPPOSES PRESENT WORLD COURT

Philadelphia, March 21.—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, in an address last night at the banquet of the Tri-State Life Insurance congress, said that he would use all his influence to prevent the United States entering the world court under the provisions of the Geneva protocol. He was not opposed to the United States joining the world court, he said, provided it had the power to pass on differences arising between the various powers, without being subjected to arbitrary political influence, on the same basis as the United States supreme court was called upon to adjudicate differences arising between states of the union.

"All sane people want peace; the difference of opinion is merely in the manner in which they want this peace permanently assured," Senator Borah said.

Mr. Borah referred to the league of nations as a compromise to reconcile the conflicting proposals of President Wilson and Clemenceau.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE URGED AS CERTAIN INFLUENZA CURE

Tampa, Fla., March 21.—(Special.) Health departments of metropolitan cities have been reporting an abnormally large number of influenza cases for this time of the year. As yet the spread of this ailment has not reached epidemic proportions. Nor is it considered likely that such a condition will develop as that experienced in 1919, the time of the last serious epidemic. Still it is recognized that there is considerable danger in the situation.

With as much grapefruit and of as fine quality as Florida has produced, there is little excuse for any serious spread of influenza throughout the country this spring.

During the epidemic of 1919 it was found that a strictly grapefruit diet was the best thing that could be prescribed for an influenza patient. Many interesting stories are told by doctors who used this remedy. Dr. W. A. MacKenzie, of Leesburg, gave up his civic and business affairs during the 1919 epidemic and treated about 500 people who had influenza. All he gave them, he says, was fresh grapefruit juice and the ordinary soda which is found in almost every kitchen. He did not lose a patient. One of his brothers, who is a doctor in Michigan, used the same prescription, with the same perfect result.

Many important things about the health value of grapefruit have been discovered in recent years. It has been found that grapefruit is especially valuable as a diet in fever cases, including influenza. When eaten regularly it keeps the body toned up and, in that manner also serves as a preventive.

In 1919 Florida had a comparatively small grapefruit crop. As the influenza epidemic of that year spread, the demand for the fruit increased. There was not enough grapefruit to supply that demand and prices went skyrocketing; became so high that many people were unable to purchase them.

This year Florida has a bumper grapefruit crop. Millions of boxes of this golden fruit are hanging on the trees in the groves throughout the state. There is enough fruit for everybody, and it is of excellent eating quality. If the people of the country will profit by the lesson of 1919 and eat grapefruit plentifully, they will do much to offset the danger of a recurrence of the influenza epidemic this spring.

Doheny Oil Properties To Expand Operations Under Reorganization

New York, March 20.—Reorganization of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. into two divisions, eastern and western, will result in an expansion of operations in both the California and Mexican fields, it was indicated today.

Formal announcement of the segregation of the properties, it is expected, will be made by Edward L. Doheny early next week, involving the transfer of some 500,000 shares of Pan-American class A stock to Standard Oil of Indiana and other interests, which will control the Mexican fields through the new Pan-American-Eastern company.

Operations of this company in Latin America will be extended by acquisition of the British Mexican Petroleum company and the Lago Petroleum company, if pending negotiations are successfully completed.

Color has been given to these reports by rallies in the oil stocks in the face of unfavorable trade developments, such as a series of gasoline price cuts and increases in crude oil production and gasoline stocks.

VICTIM OF HICCOUGHS DIES AT YONKERS HOME

Yonkers, N. Y., March 21.—James McCann, wealthy real estate dealer died today, following an attack of hiccoughs, which lasted nearly a week. The patient's heart was so weakened by repeated hiccoughing that he fell unconscious this afternoon and succumbed tonight.

While McGann was ill, members of his family received 300 suggestions as to how to cure hiccoughs from persons who had read of the case.

PERSHING MAY HEAD TACNA-ARICA BOARD

Washington, March 21.—General John J. Pershing, retired, who recently returned from an official mission to South America, probably will be selected by President Coolidge to head the joint commission to supervise the Tacna-Arica plebiscite.

President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg are known to be giving careful consideration to the selection of the American member and so far as known the name of General Pershing has been almost exclusively before them for the post.

NEBRASKA HOUSE KILLS ANTI-OLEO MEASURE

Lincoln, Neb., March 21—The house by an overwhelming vote this afternoon killed the senate bill prohibiting the use of imitation butter in state institutions.

Southern states had protested agains this bill as being discriminatory against cottonseed oil, one of their products.

Examinations at Athens.

Athens, Ga., March 21.—Examinations at the University of Georgia ended today. The third term will begin March 31, after a 10 days' vacation is enjoyed by the students.

"Little commencement," the spring social festival, will begin the second week after the vacation, April 16-17-18. There will be a series of dances, house parties, and other social functions, sponsored by the Pan Hellenic council.

China's population is about four times that of the United States, according to latest estimates.

Supreme Court of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Bennett v. Public Service Commission of Georgia et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Bell. John W. Bennett, R. B. Blackburn, Walter R. Brown, J. Herman Milner, for plaintiff. W. E. Watkins, for defendants.

Bloodworth et al. v. State; from Taylor superior court—Judge Searcy. C. W. Foy, W. E. Steed, Homer Reeland, for plaintiffs in error. George M. Napier, attorney-general, W. R. Flournoy, solicitor-general, T. R. Gress, assistant attorney-general, contra.

Estimates say there are 310,000,000 cubic miles of water in the ocean.

Child Marriage Said To Be Easy In Many Cities

New York, March 21.—The Russell Sage foundation, in a canvass of 90 cities, has found in nearly all that children under 16 years of age have little difficulty in obtaining marriage licenses.

Minors from 11 to 15 years old, investigators found, not only had little difficulty in getting licenses by falsifying affidavits in the matter of their age but also in having the marriage ceremony performed.

This held true "almost anywhere in the United States." In many instances, parents were found to be parties to the "connubial conspiracy."

"Some license issuers," a summary of the report said, "have developed plans for discovering falsification of age by demanding various dates in rapid succession or by comparing dates of birth with ages given, but pencilled calculations on covers of magazines left in the license offices show that minors come prepared to evade just such a system of cross-questioning.

The Duke and Duchess of York invariably drive their automobiles themselves.

There are now in operation in the world more than 18,600,000 passenger automobiles.

Great Britain has spent more than $3,000,000,000 on war pensions since 1917.

2-YEAR-OLD CHILD BURNS TO DEATH

Senoia, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) Grace, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bell, was burned to death Friday afternoon. While playing in a grove where her little brothers were burning leaves her clothes became ignited and death followed in a short while.

Mrs. Bel's hands were also badly burned while trying to save the child.

POLA NEGRI ON VISIT TO MOTHER IN POLAND

New York, March 21.—Pola Negri, motion-picture actress, sailed today on the Leviathan. She said she would be abroad about six weeks, visiting her mother, in Posen, Poland, and enlarging an orphanage maintained by her in the same place.

Questioned about the veracity of reports that she might marry while abroad, she pointed to a diamond ring on her right hand, declined to disclose the name of a "conservative American," to whom she alluded and then asserted she would "not" wed in Europe.

On mention of the recent marriage of Gloria Swanson, she made the comment: "Ah, she is a fast worker."

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You may pay my reasonable prices with terms arranged in partial payments.

Fifteen years' experience in all branches of dentistry.

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I can build you a set of teeth that will fit and give you service and satisfaction.

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All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste



Mother!

Hurry! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

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We believe Nokol is the most economical heating service in existence. Its fuel cost is less than that of hard coal. It is also, to the best of our knowledge, less than that of any other oil burner, regardless of the grade of fuel used. A small amount added to what you now pay your janitor will practically pay for Nokol, to say nothing of your saving in time, labor, cleaners' and decorators' bills. Install Nokol now. Then you will have it during the variable weather of Spring, when you need even heat most. An installation can be made at once, without interrupting your heating. Call, phone or write today.



Left: Nokol installed in a steam boiler. Right: Nokol installed in a water heater.

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HIGHLAND AVENUE WIDENING URGED

Widening of Highland avenue will be sponsored by Councilman Horace Russell as one of the most important street projects to be taken up this year, it was announced Saturday. Plans now are being drawn by the chief of construction, but will not be completion in time for the next meeting of council, and probably will not be presented until the middle of next month.

While Mr. Russell plans to make a 70-foot boulevard of the street from Fort street to Virginia avenue, the first section will deal with the stretch between Virginia and North avenues, he said. It is estimated that that part of the project, which includes approximately 4,000 feet, will cost between $40,000 and $50,000.

At present the street is 32 feet wide from curb to curb, and Mr. Russell proposes to widen it to 46 feet, with 10-foot walks, and two feet between street and walks on each side.

At present, he explained, there are several places where the street is so narrow that an automobile cannot pass a street car, and at no place on the thoroughfare is there room for two streams of traffic between street car and curb. The street is one of the most heavily traveled in any residential section of the city, Mr. Russell stated, and should be among the first to be considered when the subject of street improvements is taken up.

Thomasville in Movies.

Thomasville, Ga., March 21.—Thomasville is enjoying the novelty of being in the movie limelight motion picture corporation is filming a picture in this city and a number of local young people have been asked to take part in the making, it is said.

DINKLERS GET NEW $2,500,000 HOTEL

Construction of a new 400-room hotel in Jacksonville, Florida—the eighth of a chain of hotels operated in the south by the Dinkler Hotel company, with headquarters in this city—will get underway within the next few days, according to Carling L. Dinkler, vice president and manager of the Dinkler organization. The new hostlery will represent an investment of $2,500,000, and will embody all the latest and most modern equipment and furnishings, it is said.

The new Jacksonville hotel will be named "The Carling," after the general manager of the Dinkler system who is reported to be one of the nation's youngest and most successful hotel operators. The Applebrook Hotel company, of which Martin and Harry May, brothers and prominent



CARLING L. DINKLER.

Atlantans, are principal owners, will build the new hotel.

As an outstanding link in the Dinkler system, which operates the Piedmont and Ansley, in Atlanta, the Tutwiler and Redmont, in Birmingham, and five other big hotels in principal southern cities, the new Jacksonville hotel will cooperate in the advertising program now underway to divert tourists going to and from Florida points via Atlanta for a stop-over between points.

Officers of the Dinkler Hotel Operating company are Louis J. Dinkler, president; Carling L. Dinkler, vice president and general manager, and Henry C. Heinz, treasurer. Mr. Heinz is vice president of the Citizens and Southern bank of Atlanta, and active and prominent in civic, social and fraternal circles, being the treasurer of the International Kiwanis clubs. Architects are Holmes and Converse, Mr. Holmes being one of the associated architects for the world's largest hotel, the Pennsylvania, of New York. The firm also drew the architectural plans for the Andrew Jackson hotel of Nashville, Tenn., another new hotel which will be opened on August 1 by the Dinkler Hotel company.

The Dinkler company will spare no expense in making the new Carling one of the best hotels in the United States. Plans prepared indicate that it will embody the latest improvements in its construction and the newest equipment and furnishings for the comfort and convenience of the guests.

"We are confident that our new hotel will be welcome in this announcement to our many friends and that we will operate a year-round modern hotel for their benefit," said Louis J. Dinkler, president, Saturday. "Much of our success was started in Atlanta and has been due to the splendid cooperation given us by Atlantans and in extending our influence to other cities we will be able to do our share in advertising the wonderful social, commercial, climatic and athletic advantages of Atlanta."

Junior Hadassah Plans for Revue Near Completion

Rehearsals by a group of pretty young girls and a number of talented young men of the city—in preparation for the Junior Hadassah Revue—have progressed to the point where predictions that the revue will be one of the most brilliant ever staged here, are certain to be borne out, according to those in charge.

Elaborate stage settings, beautiful scenic effects, gorgeous costumes—these are some of the things which will enter into what directors of the revue feel certain is to be a tremendous success. The revue will be staged on the evening of April 16, at the Atlanta Woman's club on Peachtree street.

Cliff Daniels and Fred Brooks, the latter of the Fred Brooks' dancing school, at the Georgian Terrace hotel, are in charge of staging the revue. They have enlisted the support of a number of the city's prettiest girls and a group of young men whose experience in shows of this nature peculiarly fit them, it is said, for the difficult roles in the coming revue.

Atlanta chapter, Junior Hadassah, has been in existence for four years, and annually has sponsored some affair for charity, the chief purpose being the support of individual orphans who are institutionalized in Palestine. The cost of each orphan so cared for is placed at $100, and the local chapter now is caring for four orphans.

Added to the orphan charge feature, there is added to Junior Hadassah responsibilities this year, a request for funds to maintain a college for girls for which a budget of $30,000 is required. Proceeds of the revue to be staged here in April will go for this purpose, it is announced.

Band Drums Stolen.

The theft of the bass drum, the snare drum and all the traps belonging to the Georgia Railway & Power company band was reported Saturday to police by J. T. Mintzer, drummer of the band.

CITY FIGURES SOUGHT IN TELEPHONE PROBE

Twelve southern cities have been written by Alderman Charles M. Ford, chairman of the special committee of council named to investigate telephone rates in Atlanta, in an effort to learn rates for comparison with those in effect here, it was announced Saturday.

Following are the cities which have been written: Memphis, Nashville, New Orleans, Birmingham, Louisville, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Chattanooga, Richmond and Jacksonville.

"I know that rates in many cities are considerably lower than are charged here," Mr. Ford said, "but I want definite facts before the committee goes before the state public service commission to ask reduction of local rates. In the letters, the committee has inquired into rates for both business and residence phones, and hope to have definite information in time to discuss it at a meeting late this week or early next.

"If our study shows that rates here are out of proportion to those charged in other cities, we certainly will ask the public service commission to lower them."

3 NEGROES CONFESS AUTOMOBILE THEFTS

Three young negroes, held at police station by Detectives A. Lamar Poole and W. A. Smith on blanket charges of suspicion, Saturday confessed to several automobile thefts.

Wilbur Weems, 16; Henry Carter, 17, and Richard Jones, 18, are the negroes held. They have confessed to the theft of automobiles belonging to G. E. Lowe, 420 Oak Hill avenue; Hyman Burgman, 56 Auburn avenue, and the American Discount company, 170 Spring street. The two detectives expect to connect the negroes with several other robberies, they stated.

Opera Seat Sale Closes Saturday For Brief Period

BY RALPH T. JONES.

There is only one more week during which season seat reservations for Atlanta's 1925 season of Metropolitan grand opera may be made. Saturday, March 28, at 12 o'clock, marks the close of the season seat sale at the Cable Piano company office. There will then be one week during which no seats will be sold, to allow the clerical staff to catch up on records and prepare for the sale of single performance tickets, which will begin Monday, April 6.

Sale of season tickets this year has been greater than any for several years past. While it is, of course, hard to arrive at any conclusion as to which of the seven operas to be presented is going to prove the most popular, until the single seat sale begins, indications from out-of-town requests and from comment among seat purchasers shows that "Lohengrin," at the Thursday matinee, and "Tosca," on Saturday night, are arousing wide interest.

Demand Is Heavy.

Not only among local opera-goers, but from out-of-town patrons, the demand for season tickets has been exceptionally heavy this year. While the general conditions of prosperity and the unusually attractive program announced for the week of April 20 are given due credit for this condition, it is likewise conceded that the greatly enlarged hotel facilities in Atlanta this year is having a strong influence on sales. In years past there has always been a number of prospective out-of-town patrons who either have not tried to come or have cancelled seat reservations when they found that they could not secure hotel accommodations desired. It is believed, however, that this year there will be plenty of hotel space to care for all the visitors who will flock to this city for the annual operatic gala.

The program announced by the Music Festival association for the week follows: Monday night, "La Gioconda;" Tuesday night, "Falstaff;" Wednesday night, "La Juive;" Thursday matinee, "Lohengrin;" Friday night, "Mefistofele;" Saturday matinee, "Tales of Hoffmann;" Saturday night, "Tosca."

Favorites to Appear.

The Metropolitan Opera company, as usual, will bring its complete organization to Atlanta for the week. Stage effects will be exactly as given during the season in New York. The orchestra and chorus will be the same and, in four of the opera, the Metropolitan ballet will appear in full force.

All the old favorite stars will return to Atlanta, including Chaliapin, Martinelli, Scotti, Didur, Johnson, Picco, Rothier, Mardones, Ponselle, Alda, Bori, Hunter, Claussen, Peralta, etc.

Edward Johnson, the famous Canadian tenor, will sing here for the first time, as well as Lawrence Tibetts, the newly-discovered basso sensation from California; Madame Rethberg, who will sing her first German opera here when she appears in "Lohengrin."

Chaliapin, the great Russian basso, will appear once, when he sings the eccentric title role of Bioto's "Mefistofele." Rosa Ponselle will repeat the work in which she scored one of her greatest local personal triumphs several years ago in "La Juive."

"La Gioconda," the opening bill, in addition to being one of the most tuneful of opera, is famous for its ballet, said to be the most gorgeous in the entire Metropolitan repertoire. The ballet music, "Dance of the Hours," is one of the most popular compositions ever written for symphony orchestra.

BOY, 6, IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

A 6-year-old boy, Wilson Franklin, of Duluth, Ga., was taken to Grady hospital Saturday afternoon with a severe gash in his head and a bruised shoulder, said to have been suffered in an automobile accident.

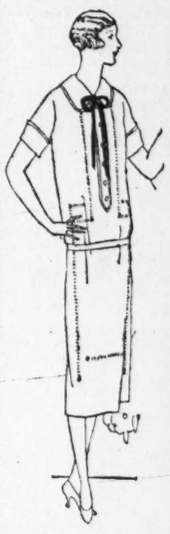
The boy left the hospital immediately after treatment and no report of the accident has been filed at police station. Several stitches were taken in his head.

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Hand-Drawn! Hand-Embroidered!



$4.95

—The newest, loveliest, most colorful summer frocks that ever came from New York to sell at such a low price! You'd expect them to sell at $2 more—that's sure! Of pre-shrunk Irish linen and English broadcloth. Fast colors. Three-inch hems.

Powder Rose Green
Orchid Maise White
Natural Cocoa

—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT

Power in the Blood!



You will be compelled to admit that the results of S. S. S. are really amazing!

MAN'S GLORY is his strength—yet how few there are who are really as strong as they should be. The blood thins, gets weaker, blood cells wear out—general weakness and a gradual breakdown of the system results.

We know there is one thing that puts power in the blood, and that is more red-blood-cells! S.S.S. builds them by the million! We know that as blood cells increase in number, blood impurities vanish! But have you ever actually taken advantage of this wonderful fact? Thousands just like you have never thought of it. So-called skin eruptions—pimples, boils, blackheads, eczema all pack up and go when the tide of blood cells begins to roll in. Blood cells are the fighting giants of Nature. S.S.S. is one of the greatest blood cell builders, blood cleansers and body builders, known to us mortals. Here is your opportunity! S.S.S. contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it routs rheumatism, builds firm flesh, fills out hollow cheeks, beautifies the complexion, builds you up when you are run-down.

Start taking S.S.S. today and get back that power in your blood!

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Cross, Irritable Husbands



MANY a wife is made unhappy because her husband is cross and irritable all the while, always losing his temper, complaining and criticizing. Often she thinks he does not love her any longer or that something is worrying him, when, as a matter of fact, the real cause of all their troubles is simply that his nerves are exhausted.

The terrible part of nerve exhaustion is that it steals on a person so gradually and changes their whole disposition, and they do not even realize that they are sick.

When a man or woman is upset by trifles, jumps at unexpected noises, become quarrelsome and worries about every little thing, it is a sure sign that they are suffering from nerve force exhaustion.

In an enormous number of such cases, the person is easily tired out by the day's work and even gets up in the morning all tired out. In such cases, you must replenish the exhausted nerve force. This is best done by the use of a substance similar to the actual composition of your own nerves.

Nuxated Iron, which may be had at any drug store, contains the principal constituent of actual nerve substance together with organic iron. Thus, it not only contains every thing you need to build up your exhausted nervous system, but iron in a readily assimilable form, which enables your system to make use of this nerve substance, as it is the blood which carries the nourishment for every nerve and tissue in your body and without iron in your blood, nothing can do you any good.

When the exhausted nerve force is replenished an amazing change takes place. You feel new health, strength and energy and life becomes a pleasure instead of a constant series of irritations.

Get Nuxated Iron today if you are cross, nervous, irritable, weak or run-down, and if you are not absolutely delighted with the improvement in your own case from the use of this very first bottle, your money will be cheerfully refunded. —(adv.)

MEN AND WOMEN



If you are sick of being sick, tired of taking patent medicines, tired of experimenting, do not put the matter off another day, but consult me at once and receive my opinion of your case.

Practice Limited to Nerve, Blood, Kidney, Stomach, Skin and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours, 9 to 6. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist
29½ Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

7 EMORY STUDENTS TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Emory University, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Dr. Albert A. Murphree, president of the University of Florida, will deliver the address at the winter quarter convocation exercises of Emory university on Tuesday morning, March 24, at 11 o'clock. At this time seven students will receive their degrees.

Dr. Murphree is regarded as one of the most distinguished college presidents in the south and is an excellent speaker.

Students who will receive degrees at the convocation are: Bachelor of science, Edward L. Cawthon, Greensboro, Ga., whose degree is conferred "cum laude;" Claude L. Lynn, Emory University, Ga., and G. W. H. Powell, Newnan, Ga.; bachelor of philosophy, Eva L. Poole, Quincy, Fla., and W. C. Tippins, Belleville, Ga.; bachelor of business administration, John Leonard Lyons, Jr., Jackson, Ga.; bachelor of divinity, Joseph Stephen Shen, Soochow, China.

Preparations are now being made for the annual commencement exercises in June, at which some 140 students will be graduated.

N. K. SMITH MARIETTA, IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

N. K. Smith, popular Georgia salesman, prominent Rotarian, and active in many civic enterprises in his home town of Marietta, is dangerously ill there at Nolan's sanitarium. Mr. Smith was operated on last Wednesday and reports from the hospital state that while he is doing as well as may be expected, he is not yet entirely out of danger.

In recent years Mr. Smith has been in the insurance business, but for many years traveled this state as the representative of one of the largest wholesale shoe houses in the country.

SALESMAN CONFUSED WITH POLICE SUSPECT

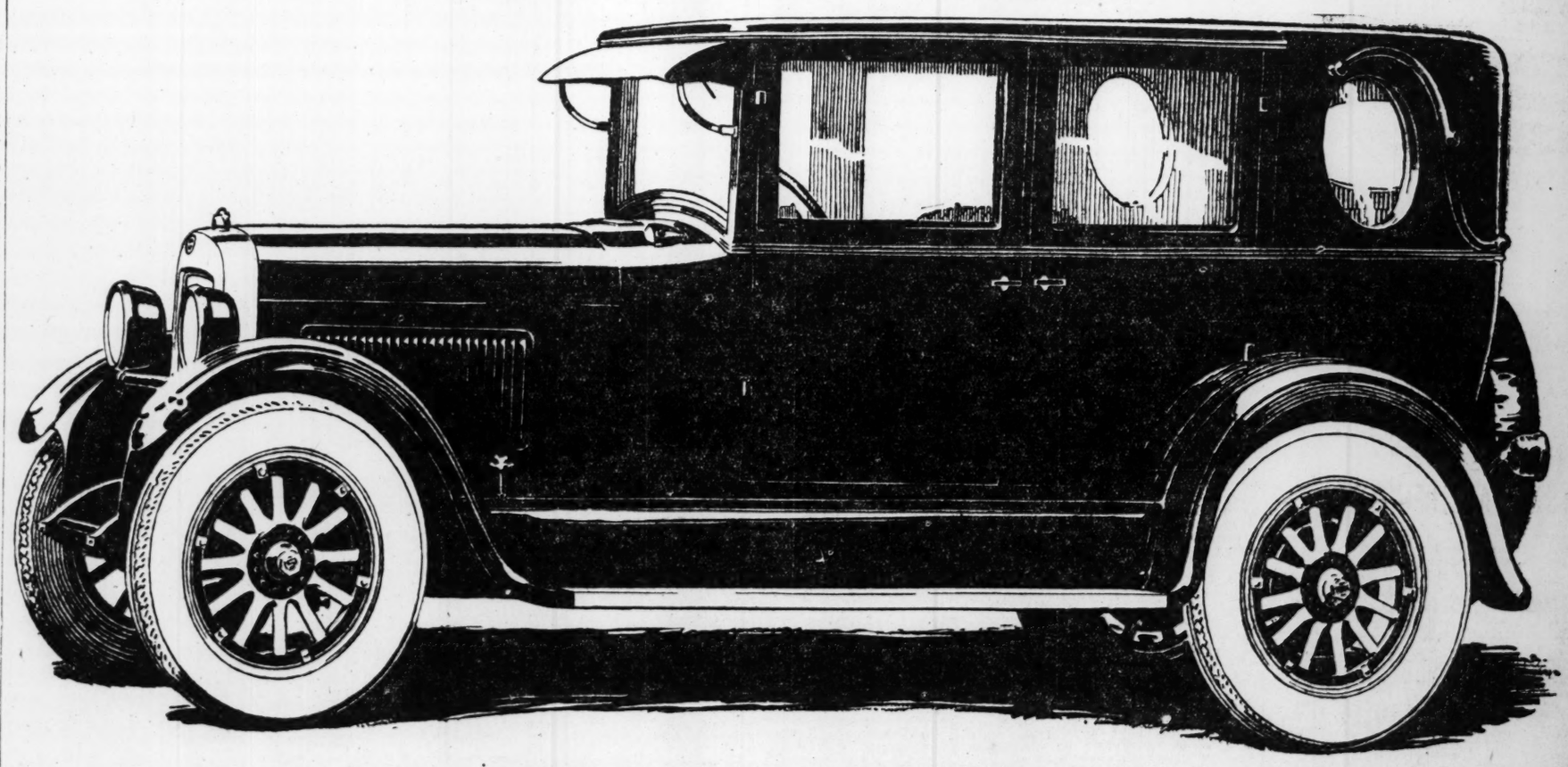
H. L. Davis, of the sales department of F. E. Maffett, Inc., Saturday requested The Constitution to state that he is not the H. L. Davis mentioned in a news story Thursday who was alleged to have picked the pockets of I. J. Lovejoy, of White Plains, Ga. Mr. Davis stated that he knew nothing of the affair and that the similarity of names had proved very embarrasing to him.

Never before a value to equal it!

New Studebaker
Standard Six Brougham
$1465
f. o. b. factory

Built for those who seek smartness with economy—a roomy 4-door closed car of high quality at low price. See it.

Built complete by Studebaker. Four wide doors. Full-width seats provide ample room for five passengers. Oval rear-quarter windows with ornamental top braces. Genuine Millais upholstery. Full-size balloon tires. Safety lighting control. Plus the brilliant performance of the Studebaker Standard Six chassis.



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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Georgia Public Service Probe To Be Demanded By Wimberly This Year

Toombs Representative Says He Will Ask Legislature To Investigate Board.

Representative Ernest C. Wimberly, of Toombs county, a teacher in the Fulton High school, Saturday announced that he would ask an investigation of the Georgia public service commission when the legislature meets in June. Representative Wimberly stated that he has been probing the affairs of the commission, has found them "irregular in many respects," and has been assured that his plan for investigation will be supported by many members of both houses.

Representative Wimberly succeeded in passing an investigation resolution through the house last summer, but it was defeated in the senate. He stated Saturday that he is confident that it will pass both houses this year, however.

Representative-elect Lindley Camp, of Cobb county, announced several weeks ago that he would try this summer to have the commission abolished.

Wimberly's Statement.

Representative Wimberly's statement reads as follows:

"Last year I introduced a resolution in the house of representatives for an investigation into the affairs of the public service commission of the state of Georgia.

"At that time I could not muster enough support to get my resolution further than the house of representatives. Scheming politicians stopped it there.

"With able assistance, I had made an exhaustive investigation of the department and had found it irregular in many respects. I made known my findings to the legislature and secured enough support to get the resolution through the house, but as I stated at the outset, it was stopped there by political influences, probably beneficiaries of frightened members who were afraid their irregularities would be ascertained, and that this would effect fatal results to members on the commission.

"The resolution was fought most vigorously by four members of the commission, but I cannot see why any state department, functioning properly, should object to an investigation of its affairs and the way it is conducting the business of the people. Four members of this commission, though, objected most seriously to such an investigation. They came frequently on the floor of the house and lobbied against it, so much so they were ordered from the hall several times. On several occasions one of the stenographers of the body came on the floor of the house and begged members to vote against the resolution.

Only One Answer.

"There can be but one answer to these actions, and I hope the session of the legislature which will convene this summer will make known that reason in black and white. As a matter of course, all of us have our strong suspicions at present.

"When the legislature convenes, I expect to introduce at the outset a resolution to make a sweeping investigation of numerous charges which I am going to make against the public service commission, and I am confident it will, this time, pass both houses. Many members of the legislature have assured me of their aid in securing passage of the resolution. Personally, I believe the commission is doing the state more harm than good, and we would fare better without the present commission than with it.

"I would be negligent of my duty to the people of my county and the state, and unworthy of the trust imposed in me in my selection as a member of the house of representatives if I failed to bring to light the irregularities of this commission."

GAS PRICE CUT TO AWAIT DECISION

Continued From First Page.

their own purpose. Our price is and has been based on refinery prices over which we have no control. It has been our practice in the past and will be in the future to lower the price when the refinery price to us permits, and naturally we must raise the price when the cost to us is raised. Under existing circumstances, we will make no move to change the price, and it is possible that the people of the state are losing more than they are making by the petition."

Sport silks with huge polka dots—red or green on white, for instance, of black or white on a color—are smart.

Use the egg slicer to slice boiled beats. The slices will be more uniform and the task will be shorter.

Waited Till the Cows Came Home

"I am indeed glad to write you this letter. I was a terrible sufferer from gases in the stomach and colic attacks. The specialist, our family doctor sent me to in Philadelphia, gave me no relief, although I took his medicine till the cows came home. He finally said I would have to be operated on. Luckily I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy then, and although it is now three years since I took a course of it, I have never had a symptom of my old trouble since." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded by Jacobs' pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Fits—Stop the Attacks

If you have attacks of Fits or Epilepsy, I will send you a FREE trial of a home treatment which has completely stopped attacks in hundreds of cases. Address Dept. 5, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis.—(adv.)

Kills Catarrh Germs In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH, 1031 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MARION SMITH HEADS LAWYERS

Continued From First Page.

posts. William G. Grant was elected secretary and treasurer after E. W. Moise, retiring secretary and treasurer, requested that his nomination be withdrawn.

Grover Middlebrooks, retiring president, delivered the annual president's address. Robert Troutman was the retiring vice president.

James A. Branch, member of the executive committee, made an informal report for the committee and Mr. Moise read the report of the secretary and treasurer.

J. C. Miner, J. Whiteman Bowden and J. F. Echols were elected to the association.

Included among leading jurists and guests who attended the meeting were Justices J. K. Hines, R. B. Russell, Judges G. H. Howard, Alexander Stephens, Nash R. Broyles, E. D. Thomas, George L. Bell, Harry M. Reed, John Humphries, T. O. Hathcock, L. F. McCellan, Roscoe and Pat Calhoun and John A. Boykin.



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

MARION SMITH.

HIGHWAY FIGHT HOLDS UP GOVERNMENT FUND

Continued From First Page.

state highway board to execute agreements which would be legal under the state law.

"We have requested a copy of the opinion of Attorney General Napier in regard to this matter, for submission and study by our legal division. We do not anticipate any delay in adjusting the matter satisfactorily."

Napier's Opinion

The decision of Attorney General George M. Napier, referred to in the above story, was rendered early last week on request of State Auditor Sam J. Slate. Colonel Napier held that, while the action of the two members of the highway board in electing Stanley S. Bennet vice chairman was unauthorized, that the two, constituting a majority of the board, nevertheless, could act and sign all vouchers, agreements and other documents for the department.

Colonel Napier's decision did not touch on the legality of the ouster order against Chairman John H. Holder, signed by the governor, except to say that in considering this phase of the situation "we are treading on thin ice."

WEEKLY LUMBER MARKET REVIEW

St. Louis, Mo., March 21.—The current weekly review of the lumber market by The Lumber Manufacturer & Dealer, recognized market authority in the industry, says:

"Our reports from different parts of the country denote increased price unsettlement in the major woods in the last week or ten days. Southern pine has reacted in that time to a greater extent than heretofore this season, owing to stock accumulations at the mills and stronger effort to move them. There is now a rather wide range of quotations on most classes of stock. Even mixed car prices show an easing tendency.

"Douglar tir continues depressed in the rail trade branch, but without material price change therein. The cargo market, after breaking $1 to $2 from the $22 figure for Atlantic coast specifications, is reported from the west coast to be rallying again toward the $22 basis. The cargo mills are making much effort to hold the market to a compensating level, and numbers of them in Washington have set the example of a four-day operating week. Some little encouragement results from this determination, a favorable statistical report for the first week of the month, and from some prospective busines from abroad and from the railroads. It is noted in this connection that the Burlington railway has specifications out for several million feet of lumber, the Southern Pacific for 10 million feet of ties, and that there is a United Kingdom requirement in sight for 40 million feet of ties for England, Soudan and other delivery. But not much export trade can be expected while foreign buyers are anticipating lower prices.

"The price situation as to western pines does not respond to the heavy curtailment which has been enforced for some time. Prices, except on a few items in exceptionally low supply, continue unsettled and rangy.

"The hardwood branch of the industry has finally become involved in the enmeshing net of price weakness. Within the last week or ten days, particularly, price cutting has been a market feature in the southern division of the trade, consequent on small buying from the larger consuming industries and steady stock accumulation from sustained full operations among the mills.

The Victory, the oldest American vessel to remain in commission and for seventy-five years in faithful service off the American coast, has a comfortable winter's berth at Brewer Me. Her owners felt the aged schooner could not resist the pounding ice of anenther winter. But her respite from toil is only temporary, for in the spring the Victory will be reconditioned and, with sails again spread, will confidently try to weather another year in coastal service.

Council Laders And Department Heads At Odds

Probable effect of reported differences between several heads of departments of Atlanta's city government and the councilmanic committees in charge of the respective departments, has been a cause of much speculation in city hall circles during the past week.

While no open feuds have come to light, it is a generally accepted fact that there is continual controversy between heads of several departments and chairmen of the respective committees, and last Monday's meeting of council brought out several incidents, which, it is thought, are indications of the undercurrent of feeling.

Outstanding Examples.

Fire and construction departments are the outstanding examples. At last week's council meeting, Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, chairman of the fire committee, introduced a request that the legislature be asked to amend the charter so that the fire chief would be elected by the people every two years. W. B. Cody, present chief, under a law enacted by the general assembly, holds the office for life, subject, of course, to good behavior.

The construction department furnishes an almost parallel situation. Councilman John A. White, chairman of the street committee, last Monday sponsored an ordinance which would take appointment of street inspectors out of the hands of W. A. Hansell, chief of construction, and place it under the street committee.

While Councilman W. E. Saunders chairman of the sanitary committee, and Chief John Jentzen, head of the department, have had no open controversies, it has been reported that their opinions differ on several important points connected with administration of the department.

Deny Differences.

In all departments, both committee members and department heads deny that there are any differences, but reports have it that the days of "love feasts" in the departments mentioned have passed.

In introducing his ordinance, Alderman Armistead carefully stated that the measure was in no way aimed at Chief Cody, yet the fire chief was the only man who would be affected. He has served for almost ten years under the present arrangement, and Monday marked the first open attack ever made on the method of naming the head of that department.

Alderman Armistead's motion to refer the paper was defeated, and the measure later was tabled by a vote of 24 to 6. Mr. Armistead, with two other members of the committee, being among those who voted against the motion to table.

Attempt to Change Rules.

Several attempts to change the rules so as to curtail power of the fire chief, made last year when Mr. Armistead also headed the committee, were attributed to the alderman from the Seventh.

In requesting that the fire chief be elected by the people, Mr. Armistead declared that the present method is "un-American"; that it kills incentive in department members because they realize that they never can reach the top of the department; and that the Atlanta fire chief is the only holder of a political office in the United States who is elected for life.

On the other hand, those who favor the present method point to the record made since Chief Cody has headed the department. They claim that all dissension in the department has been dissipated, and charge that the day election of the fire chief is put pack in the hands of the people insurance rates will soar.

While the controversy in the construction department does not appear to be as deap-seated as in the fire department, it is equally as heated, reports state.

Councilman White, who has headed the street committee since January 1, in asking council to pass an ordinance taking appointment of street inspectors out of the jurisdiction of the chief of construction, stated that placing those appointments under the street committee, would "take them out of politics."

He stated on the floor of council that he has received reliable reports that all streets are not being paved according to specifications, and blames the street inspectors. Chief Hansell later expressed indifference as to who names the inspectors, and declared that he has no interest.

Open Clash Recalled.

Councilman White and Chief Hansell clashed openly last year, when White was a member of the street committee, over the question of Willite paving. The chief refused to approve laying of Willite on any more streets, claiming that it had been unsatisfactory, while Mr. White insisted that Willite be laid on certain streets which he was interested in paving. Mr. White later headed a committee which inspected Willite in other cities, and returned a favorable report.

That argument never has been settled, and Chief Hansell apparently is unalterably apposed to the Willite process, while Mr. White is advocating it for many streets.

No open outbreak ever has occurred in the sanitary department situation, although it is reported to be fomenting beneath the surface, and Chief Jentzen and Councilman Saunders are said to differ on many questions regarding operation of the department.

No evidences of ill feeling came to light in the recent probe of the department, in which padding of payrolls to the extent of more than $1,100 was discovered. The chief and Mr. Saunders worked hand in hand during the entire investigation, and their cooperation resulted in uncovering the shortage.

Peace and harmony reign in other departments, but it appears that differences in the three named, and particularly in the fire and construction departments, are destined to continue throughout the remainder of the year.

Kills His Wife, Then Blows Out His Own Brains

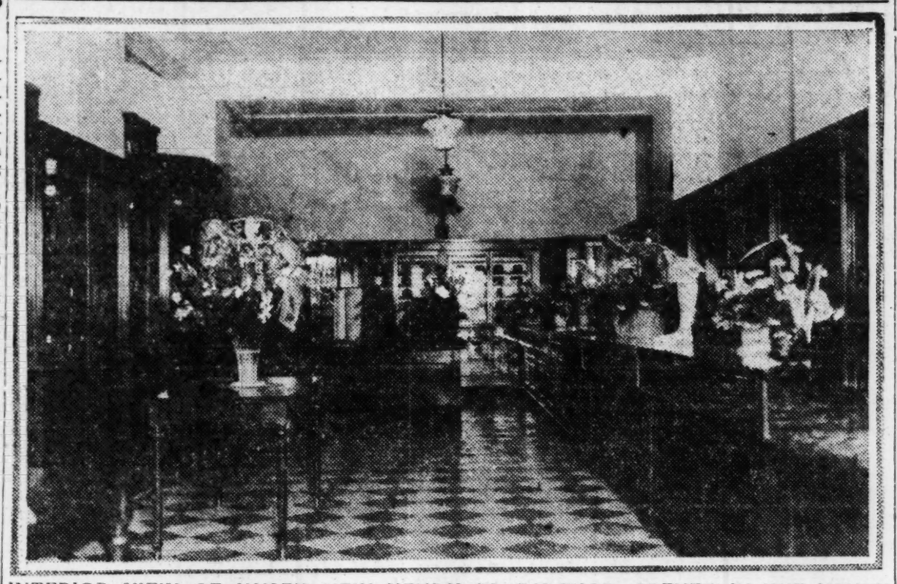
Columbus, Ga., March 21.—Death of Mrs. Romilus Smith at 11 o'clock tonight completed the double tragedy here today, when Romilus Smith fatally shot his wife and then blew out his brains.

Smith died one hour and 50 minutes after he sent the bullet through his head.

The dead man and his wife came from Birmingham a few weeks ago and rented rooms. He had been acting queerly for several days, the landlady of the house stated to the police, and had not had work since their arrival.

There was no one in the house at the time of the fatal shooting and the police tonight asserted it was a case of murder and suicide.

New Henry Grady Shop Is Opened; Crowds Throng New Muse Store



INTERIOR VIEW OF MUSE'S NEW HENRY GRADY SHOP, OPENED IN THE HENRY GRADY HOTEL BUILDING.

The latest styles in clothing, the newest innovations in display cases, a duplication of the usual high standard of merchandise all set in a veritable bower of flowers, marked the opening Saturday of Muse's Henry Grady shop in the new Henry Grady Hotel building at Peachtree and Cain streets, under management of Nesbit Tilly.

Looking into the new store from the front through wide double doors the entire beautiful interior is visible, from the hard rubber, blue and white, checkered floors to the high ivory colored ceiling. On the right are long plate-glass show cases in frames of dull walnut with which the store is furnished throughout. On these cases and in other parts of the store are huge baskets of colorful flowers presented to the store for the opening day.

Back of the glass display cases are the shelves which are completely hidden by sliding panels of grained walnut broken at intervals with glass-fronted wall cases containing displays of merchandise. The sliding panels are an entirely new innovation which serve to give the store a neat appearance and also keep shelf goods from collecting dirt and becoming disarranged.

In the back of the store, flanked on either side by dressing rooms, are hat shelves enclosed in sliding plate-glass panels, while on the left side are enclosed sliding racks for men's furnishings such as suits and coats.

Cases toward the front of the store on the left side are filled with fine leather goods and leather novelties. Four show windows—two on the Peachtree entrance and two opening into the lobby of the Henry Grady hotel—are used for display purposes. All of the windows have floors of grained walnut and oak and are backed by panels of walnut. There are newly-arranged lighting effects in each window.

Though comparatively small, the new Muse addition handles a complete line of men's furnishings, hats, leather goods, leather novelties, haberdashery, etc.

The Henry Grady store is the third in the Muse string, including their Biltmore store, the big downtown establishment at Peachtree, Broad and Walton streets and the new unit.

Throughout the opening day throngs of purchasers filled the store to overflowing, all expressing their appreciation of the manner in which the George Muse company has continued its policy of "the best of everything" in the new Henry Grady store.

Adelaide: Australia's Greatest Inland City

Adelaide, capital of South Australia, where workers, going beyond the government's "white Australia" policy, recently staged a protest in criticism of the kind of white immigrants who were arriving, is the subject of the following bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Adelaide's pride in its citizenry probably has been a definite community feeling all along," says the bulletin, "based on the fact that it was the first Australian colony to be started directly from England with other than convicts. The selection of a site around the southeast corner of the continent from the existing settlements and 600 miles westward along the southern coast gave the new colonists an isolation that produced a marked individuality before railroads came along to bind them back again as neighbors to New South Wales and Victoria.

In "Covered Wagon" Era.

"Americans can gauge Adelaide's age by the fact that it was founded while our own pioneers were forging westward planting cities of their own. It had its beginning in 1836, the year in which colonists in our southwest wrested Texas from Mexico, in which Arkansas became a state and during the period when St. Louis was making its first marked growth under American influence. To British ears its name, too, fixes its birth date, for it was named for Queen Adelaide, consort of William IV, whose death in 1837 placed Queen Victoria on the British throne.

"Adelaide is the only great city in Australia not directly on the coast. It was established six miles up the Torrens river from St. Vincent gulf. Almost simultaneously, however, Port Adelaide was built some six miles from the city and seven or eight miles up the coast from the river's mouth. Connected with the city, first by highways and later by rail, the port is now practically a part of Adelaide. The situation is not unlike that of Los Angeles, also established inland, which has built its port on the nearest salt water; or like that of Lima, Peru, which has its port, Callao, eight miles distant.

Business District Park-Bound.

"Adelaide is the third city in size in Australia, being surpassed only by Sydney and Melbourne. Its population of about 260,000 makes it comparable to Portland, Oregon, or Denver. It is well built and is particularly rich in parks. One unique feature is the ringing round of the business district by a zone of park land beyond which lies the residential sections. Wide streets and substantial buildings, combined with the parks, give Adelaide at once the appearance of a thriving mart of trade and a substantial home city.

"Adelaide owes much to its immediate surroundings. It is set down in a vale of plenty. The plain of Adelaide, which surrounds the city and extends up and down the coast, is a level and fertile region closely packed with farms and gardens. Back of this 15-mile strip, about seven or eight miles from the city, rises the Mt. Lofty range of hills, affording excellent pasturage. The gentler slopes are used for fruit growing and wine production. In the rougher portions of the hills many prosperous Adelaidans have built summer homes.

"Parks do not stop with Adelaide's municipal limits. Numerous national parks and reservations have been set apart in the hills. Good highways connect them with the city and a 'government tourist bureau' operates motor busses to these pleasure spots, making them accessible for small fares. In the other direction Adelaide has a bevy of sea-side resorts within easy reach."

Giant Flying Boat Of Navy Travels 128 Miles in Hour

Philadelphia, March 21.—Hurling her nine tons of duralumin hull into the air 15 seconds after starting along the surface of the Delaware river, the giant naval flying boat PN-9 today flew at 128 miles an hour, 13 miles faster than her designed speed, for 50 minutes before a group of naval experts today.

Two 470 horse-power motors drove the plane, with its 72 foot wing spread, through the air. The craft is 50 feet long and carries a crew of five.

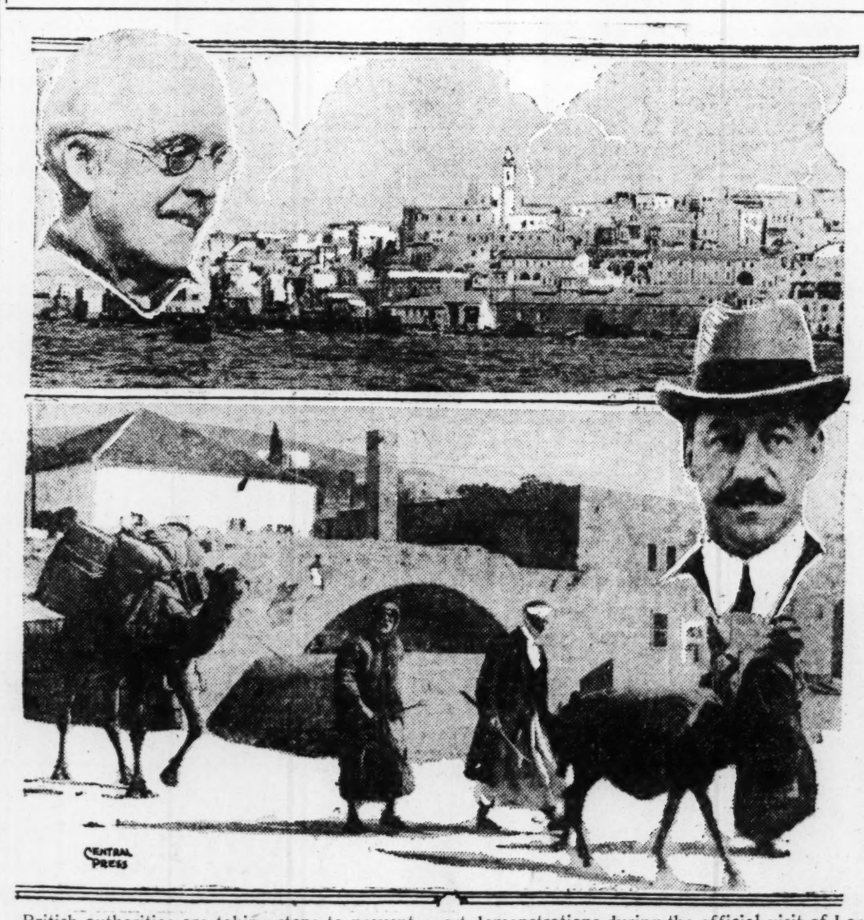
Commander Ralph D. Weyerbacker, who directed construction of the PN-9, said that the use of duralumin for the plane overcomes the factor of soakage of water in wooden-hulled aircraft, which in a year often increases the weight of a plane by several hundred pounds.

After a month's testing, the PN-9 will be dismantled and shipped to San Francisco for a non-stop flight to Honolulu from the Pacific coast.

On the new railway line through the Romsdal recently opened by King Haakon in Norway, the state is considering the building of special railway carriages with glass roofs, in addition to the glass sides now in use on observation cars. This will enable tourists to view from their seats the neighboring mountains which rise to several thousand feet and often hang over the line. The new line links up the Fjord districts of Molde with the lines running to Christiania or Oslo, as this ancient city is now called, and will traverse by fiords, waterfalls and mountains establishing one of the most picturesque routes in the entire country.

A little vinegar in the rinse water with faded colored clothes will help to revive the colors.

Arabs Threaten Disturbances in Holyland



British authorities are taking steps to prevent overt demonstrations during the official visit of Lord Balfour (upper left) to Palestine. Arabs, chafing under the British administration, have declared a policy of non-cooperation with Britain, and have laid plans openly to mark Lord Balfour's visit with extra prayers and protest meetings. Sir Herbert Samuel is the present British high commissioner in Palestine, with the problem of keeping peace among a population which is 77 per cent Moslem; 11 per cent Jewish; nine per cent Christian; and three per cent professing other religions. Above is seen Jaffa, principal seaport; and below are Arabs of the type common in the Holy Land.

Bank Loan Urged By Finance Board To Build School

The finance committee of city council Saturday morning voted to authorize Mayor Walter A. Sims to borrow $150,000 from Atlanta banks for construction of a new unit for Hoke Smith Junior High school. However, the resolution must be ratified by council to become effective, and will be presented at the first meeting in April.

Mayor Sims told the committee that if council adopts the resolution, he would confer immediately with local banks regarding the loan, and expressed confidence that the money can be obtained, with the understanding that it be paid back next January.

Borrowed Last Year.

Practically the same procedure was taken in order to keep the schools open last year, when the mayor borrowed $350,000 to meet October and November school pay rolls, with the agreement that the loan was to be repaid this year.

The mayor and members of the committee stated that they felt the urgent need of a new unit for the school, and members of the board of education and representatives of the Hoke Smith delegation which attended the meeting explained that unless a building is completed by September, several hundred children will be without seats.

The committee, after discussing a proposal to raise the necessary money by increasing anticipated receipts from general taxes, decided that such procedure would be impractical, as it would be necessary for the tax assessors to find $10,000,000 worth of additional property, which, assessors say, is impossible.

A beautiful basket of flowers was presented the committee on behalf of Hoke Smith school by Misses Jane Clayton and Miriam Thompson, who urged the committee to appropriate money for a new building. The flowers were sent to the children's ward at Grady hospital.

City Paymaster.

The ordinance asking creation of the office of city paymaster was referred to a subcommittee composed of Councilmen W. E. Saunders and W. M. Etheridge and Alderman P. L. Moon. The committee held up decision on proposals to establish the office of city smoke inspector and to furnish funds for a continuous audit of the city's books.

Requests for salary increases made by the clerk of the record's court, superintendent of city fire alarm system, and chief mechanic of the fire department, were adversed, while action was deferred on a petition asking salary raises for members of the medical staff at the Steiner cancer clinic of Grady hosptial. The committee also adversed the request of A. W. Jones for funds for the upkeep of his private car, used in smoke abatement work.

An appropriation of $250 to help entertain delegates to the War Mothers' convention, which is to be held in Atlanta soon, was approved.

BROTHER OF WIFE SAID TO HAVE DIED

Continued From First Page.

ing which caused the court to uphold State's Attorney Crowe's objections that the interrogation of Faiman was intended to impeach his credibility.

Stewart said Faiman at his school is teaching midwifery, dancing, plumbing and fortune-telling.

"That's a lie," Faiman asserted.

Tells Medical Experience.

Asked whether he was a doctor, he testified he was a student of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons for three and one-half years.

When asked if he was a licensed practitioner, he answered:

"What do you mean by license? I passed the United States public health service examination in 1921."

Stewart stated, and Faiman denied, that Faiman's school issued diplomas in any subject desired. Faiman said that his institution offered "medical branches and dramatic art, among other things."

Faiman testified that he had heard from Shepherd since McClintock died. The court admitted this testimony, despite a state objection that questions about what took place since the death were "a fishing expedition."

Tells of Phone Conversation.

"A few days after the death of McClintock," said Faiman, "Shepherd called me on the telephone and said the boy was dead. I asked him if any of the servants knew anything of the circumstances. He said 'No.' He said he was going away for a few days and would not be able to see anybody."

Faiman said in his conversations with Shepherd he told him that catharties administered in a typhoid case would act as irritants and aggravate the disease. Miss Isabelle Pope, fiancee of McClintock, testified at the inquest that Mrs. Shepherd gave McClintock castor oil and that Shepherd told of giving the boy pills. Faiman also said that Shepherd told him, in a conversation after McClintock became ill, that he had given him cathartic pills.

"In the first few conversations," he said, "we spoke of criminal bacteriology, which he had discussed with my representative. He said, when I gave him the germs, that he wanted to experiment with them."

Doesn't Remember Person.

Asked who at the city health department gave him the germs, Faiman said:

"There is no signing or talking when germs are given out, so there was nothing to fix the person in my memory."

Questioned about the National University of Sciences, he said: :

"We teach chiropractic and other medical branches, giving bacteriology, pathology and diagnoses in more detail than many medical colleges, and we used to teach music as well as the dramatic arts."

The court upheld objections to a question, "Did you not once supervise a course in dancing given in the building you now occupy?"

NEW FLORIDA PROJECT OPENS OFFICES HERE

Hollywood, "By the Sea," one of Florida's great developments, will have magnificent offices in the Henry Grady hotel. The two stores south of the entrance are being converted into an exact replica of the interior of a Spanish palicio, and will form one of the show places of Atlanta.

Charles W. Tway has been appointed manager of the southeastern district for Hollywood "By the Sea," and will open these beautiful offices Monday, April 13. A large corps of salesmen will be employed to cover the territory embraced under Mr. Tway's management, and everyone will be given an opportunity to know about Florida's sensational activity in real estate.

Mr. Tway for a number of years was connected with progressive Atlanta enterprises and is well known to a host of Atlantans. He is thoroughly conversant with real estate developments in Florida.

Officials of the company state that Hollywood "By the Sea" is not only one of Florida's most beautiful residence spots but developments planned in this young city are among the greatest ever undertaken. "A beautiful city by the sea, with the endless charm of the tropics and every factor that can contribute to health, comfort and delightful living. Deep water improvements in Hollywood's harbor will cost $15,000,000 and will be under the supervision of the world famous engineer, George W. Goethals. "This will give Hollywood the biggest deep water harbor between New York and South America, Mr. Tway says.

During the opening week officials of Hollywood "By The Sea" will be in daily attendance at the offices and the famous Gantemalian Marimba band will give daily free concerts. A fleet of de luxe Pullman auto-buses seating 22 passenger guests, will be run on regular schedule between Hollywood "By The Sea" and Atlanta, Asheville, Augusta, Birmingham and Montgomery.

Prospective purchasers of sites will be given luxurious round trip transportation free of charge.

"As an investment site or as a homesite Hollywood offers attractions that can hardly be matched elsewhere," said Mr. Tway, "and it is not unlikely that within the next ten years Hollywood will be one of Florida's principal, certainly most beautiful, cities."

SALISBURY PUBLISHER HELD FOR BAD CHECK

Columbus, Ohio, March 21.—Ernest J. F. Grewe, 25, Salisbury (N. C.) newspaper publisher, is held by the police here tonight for Salisbury authorities as a fugitive from justice pending extradition on a charge of issuing a check without funds to cover it.

Macon Shriners Plan Trip.

Macon, Ga., March 21.—George E. Patterson, potentate of Al Sihah Temple, has announced that arrangements are rapidly being completed for the pilgrimage of Georgia Shriners to the session of the imperial council of the Shrine at Los Angeles, Cal., June 2-4.

It is expected that more than 150 Shriners of Georgia will be on the special train which is planned for the delegates from this state.

Java is to have a 30,000-horse-power hydro electric plant which will furnish power to many industries and cities.



Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
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To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1925.

Franco-German Potash Interests Form Combination

Agreement Between Former Enemies Covers Both Market and Price Levels, U. S. Hears.

MONOPOLY IS HELD OF POTASH SUPPLY

Two Syndicates Preparing To Share Proceeds From Joint Enterprise Through Alliance.

Washington, March 21.—Official information has reached Washington indicating that French and German potash interests have entered into an agreement as to both market and price levels.

While details have not been disclosed, it was learned today that, in effect, the former exclusively German business has become a joint French-German enterprise through this commercial alliance.

The official reports are understood to draw a clear picture of the arrangement between the French and German enterprise through this concession of practically all of the world's potash beds, although it is doubtful that the Washington government has as yet come into possession of the text or even a paraphrase of the understanding.

Convinced Pact Is Signed.

There is no question that officials abroad, who have looked into the matter, are convinced that the pact has been signed, and that the two syndicates are preparing to share the proceeds of maintained price levels and non-conflicting markets.

The potash trade has been under survey by the department of commerce for many months as one of the several studies undertaken under the $300,000 special fund voted Secretary Hoover by congress to examine the status of various industries which produce essential raw commodities and where discrimination against American users, either in price or marketing arrangements, might exist. Mr. Hoover referred to the rumored potash agreement before congressional committees. Pending completion of its study, however, no statement will be made at the commerce department as to the contents of its latest advices from Europe in that connection

Dates Back Before War.

The old German potash operators, known as the Kali Sindikat, was a sore point with American customers before the war. Efforts to obtain price abatements occupied both private commercial envoys in Berlin and the American embassy, which repeatedly sought to exert diplomatic influence to that end. Detention of ships already loaded in German harbors when war was declared, and for which American buyers had already made payment, precipitated a long diplomatic correspondence with both Germany and the allied nations before the United States entered the struggle.

In 1914, the United States took 922,000 tons of potash in its various forms from Germany at a valuation of $10,703,000. The 1924 figures were 833,000 tons for $10,440,000, which illustrates rising prices. During the war years, the flow fell off to a low point of 469 tons in 1918, but bounded up again in 1920 to a new high level. The figures that year were 829,000 tons at $34,048,000, illustrating the high price conditions that prevailed for some time after the war.

French Enter Combine.

The French syndicate entered the field when a portion of the great potash beds went to France with the requisition of Alsace-Lorraine. It was uncertain for a time after the war whether the result would be a competitive industry, with French producers pitted against the Germans, with a possible price reduction to American and other potash consumers. The agreement between the two syndicates now, however, is believed by officials to preclude that outcome.

Aside from its direct commercial significance, the potash situation is regarded by some Washington officials as indicating further cooperation between French and German industrial interests. There have been suggestions of other commercial or industrial combinations between the two recently, possibly indicative of the efforts of business groups in both countries to heal the breach left by the war through the agency of remunerative trade arrangements. Strong advocates of that policy exist in both French and German industrial circles.

Another aspect of the potash agreement lies in the fact that American payments for German potash have been under discussion abroad as a possible source of exchange in settlement of American claims against Germany, without involving withdrawal of gold marks from that country.

BIG INTERNATIONAL MEET TO PROMOTE WORLD PEACE IN 1926

San Francisco, March 21.—An international conference for promotion of world peace will be held in San Francisco November 11, 1926, it was announced today by Dr. David Starr Jordan, educator and president of the conference for World Unity, in session here.

Invitations will be extended to representatives of all nations, as well as to heads of religious, educational and peace organizations. The conference program includes a series of lectures on world progress and race problems.

BRYAN BROTHERS DIM FOND HOPES OF PARTY PEACE

Cleavage Between McAdoo and Smith Wings Is Reemphasized by Interviews at Capital.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, March 21.—Some difficulties have been interposed in the way of the democratic peace conference suggested by Franklin D. Roosevelt, floor leader of Governor Smith's forces at the Madison Square Garden convention.

Roosevelt found ready support for his conference idea from Senator Thomas Walsh, of Montana, who was aligned with the McAdoo group. Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the national committee, also indorsed it.

But William J. Bryan, and his brother, Charles, utilized the publicity machinery of Washington, when they were here at a Presbyterian church conference this week, to protest against any domination by the eastern group. They declared that the south and the west must unite to keep the party progressive.

Cleavages Reemphasized.

Thus exactly what the promoters of the conference sought to avoid has happened. The cleavages of last summer, instead of being forgotten, are reemphasized. If other party leaders react in the same way, the old hostility will react against any healing of the schisms.

This outcome was foreseen by some democratic leaders when the suggestion of a peace conference was first made. It was feared that, instead of healing the wound, the conference would reopen it. The Bryans seem to have been the first to react and Charles W. Bryan's speech here last week may provoke retorts in more or less angry tone.

But the trouble goes far deeper than the quarrels of last summer. There is a clash not only of personalities, as between Smith and McAdoo and their loyal followers, but there is a clash of beliefs. This is more serious than that of personalities. Leaders fade out in time. They grow old, meet defeat, or for other reasons lose their prestige, so that time solves most of those problems.

Cleavage Is Deep-Seated.

But issues and beliefs are more permanent. It is true that some are transitory, like the klan issue. But, in general, the cleavage between the east and the west is deep-seated. Democrats are not alone in this affliction. President Coolidge has his Borah. But the republicans seem able to abandon their differences temporarily at critical moments, or reduce them to such small proportions that they are easily overcome. Borah, for instance, stayed in line during the campaign. The republican insurgents were trimmed down to a harmless handful last fall, although they quickly reappeared again after the election and caused as much trouble as ever at the capitol.

Democrats have been less fortunate in being able to bury differences at critical moments. Their republican critics say it is evidence of lack of robust political organization, others say it is evidence of resolute honesty of conviction that will not be submerged for sake of expediency, and others merely write it down to fighting instinct.

Concentrate Upon 1926.

It is a situation too deep-seated to be healed by one peace conference. Some of the wisest democrats in congress believe that the complex has been so firmly rooted that the best course is to drop all thought of presidential politics, drop all national differences, and concentrate solely on electing democratic senators and congressmen wherever there is a chance next year, and then, with a rejuvenated party in congress, build up new issues which will short-circuit the old controversies and permit all factions to meet on new, common soil without humiliation or surrender by either side on the old questions.

DAVIS GRANTS STAY TO IMMIGRANT GIRL WITHOUT COUNTRY

Washington, March 21.—Secretary Davis today granted a stay of deportation of one month in the case of Esther Kaplan, 24, of New York, who has found herself literally without a country. Meanwhile he will give the question further consideration.

The young woman was detained at Ellis Island when her family, including her father, mother and two brothers, landed as imigrants in 1914 on the ground that she did not meet immigration requirements. Later she was granted temporary admission and other members of the family became American citizens, and their former home in Russia became Ukrania.

Representative Dickstein, of New York, said neither the Russian government nor the Ukrainian government would assume responsibility. Deportation would mean casting her adrift in the world.

Task Greater Than That of War-Devastated France Faces Tornado Belt



Photo by Central Press Association.

A task greater than that of even shell-riddled Belgium and France faces hundreds of thousands of people in Indiana, Illinois and four other states, as they bury their dead and dig what is left of their belongings out of the ruins of their homes and shops. State militiamen and volunteers from nearby communities are aiding in the mammoth task of clearing the areas for reconstruction. A cleanup squad is seen at work at Griffin, Ind.

M'ADOO AND SMITH QUARREL REFUSES TO DOWN IN PARTY

New York Convention Fight Nearly as Much Alive as Eight Months Ago, Sullivan Says.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, March 21.—The early part of this month Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, sent to prominent democratic leaders and made public a call for a democratic party conference. The purpose, as he phrased it, is to arrange for better organization of the party and greater vitality in the promotion of its principles. Mr. Roosevelt's motive was the benevolent one of bringing about for his party greater solidarity in the present and greater promise for the future.

Mr. Roosevelt is a fine man. He was assistant secretary of the navy during the Wilson administration. He was the democratic candidate for vice-president with Cox in 1920. He was the manager of the campaign of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York for the presidential nomination last year. In this role Mr. Roosevelt was especially conspicuous in the New York convention.

Made Good Impression.

During the weeks that convention lasted, all the delegates and the thousands of other leading democrats present had a chance to observe him at close range and continuously. It is fair to say that he made a good impression. His personality was liked even by democrats who were bitterly opposed to the candidate whose manager Mr. Roosevelt was. The universal judgment was and is that Mr. Roosevelt is a man of high mind and fine personality.

The efforts which republicans made in 1920, when Mr. Roosevelt was running for vice-president with Cox, to belittle him by calling him, in comparison with the late Theodore Roosevelt, whose distant cousin he was—the republican efforts to belittle him by speaking of him as "Roosevelt minor" and "Roosevelt Mex" were more cynically witty than essentially accurate. The same might be said of the epithet Colonel George Harvey devised during that 1920 campaign. Colonel Harvey took advantage of the initial letters of Mr. Roosevelt's first and middle names to call him "Feather Duster." The implications of all these epithets were unfair, and to those who knew Mr. Roosevelt did him no harm.

Under Serious Handicap.

But Mr. Roosevelt was the campaign manager for Governor Alfred Smith of New York. That gives him a serious handicap for the function he now aims to fill. Some of the democrats who were opposed to Governor Smith include in their opposition Mr. Roosevelt as his manager. Many of the democrats of the south and west think highly of Mr. Roosevelt personally. Many democrats who are mainly of the McAdoo type think highly of him. It is fair to guess, for example, that Josephus Daniels, of North Caroline, who as secretary of the navy was Roosevelt's chief during the war, thinks well of the Woodrow Wilson fraternity.

Nevertheless, the mere fact that Mr. Roosevelt was identified with the

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Workers Are Busy On Seven Exhibits Of 'Home Beautiful'

Finishing Touches To Be Added This Week and All Will Be Ready for Opening March 29.

In seven more days Atlantans will be given a realization of what they have been promised, and to which they have been looking forward with eagerness for 12 months—the opening of the second "Home Beautiful" exhibit, in which seven empty houses have been transformed into seven tempting, luring, attractive homes, of a kind to make those with cash buy and those without begin to save.

And that after all is the purpose of the exhibit which is being held this year under auspices of The Constitution and leading merchants of Atlanta. The show will begin March 29 and will run for eight days.

The Constitution and the merchants cooperating with this newspaper have entered on this adventure with the idea of educating the public, rather than with the purpose of making profits. The idea behind the exhibit is that the biggest, the most prosperous and the happiest cities are those filled with home owners, not with renters. Owning a home serves to make a man or woman a substantial citizen; stirs more interest in all civic undertakings; insures a stronger and more concerted effort for good government, and makes for laws and improvements to better the lives of the coming generation.

Attractive Homes.

With the hope of driving this thought home to everyone of the thousands who will visit the exhibit, every effort is being made, and neither time nor money spared to make the seven units of the exhibition advertise themselves to those who are not owners of homes, and to show others who do own their own residences how easy it will be to make them more beautiful and more "homey" than they are today.

The past week has been a busy one with everybody connected with the "Home Beautiful." First, the seven residences selected had to be visited and long hours consumed in planning the color schemes, arrangement of furniture, the kind best suited to each home, lighting arrangements, decorations, utilities, landscaping and hundreds of other necessary details.

It was just like an architect drawing plans for a home before a contractor could be called in to do the actual work of building. And when the plans were finally arranged there came the task of rummaging through the immense stocks of goods of all character offered by the great Atlanta stores which are cooperating in the movement to give Atlanta people a vision of the place they ought to call their own.

In three of the homes—Sylvan Hills, Morningside Drive, North Highlands and Decatur road, Druid Hills—Mrs. R. H. Thomas, of Richmond, has been on the job every minute of

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

TEAPOT ARGUMENT TO BEGIN MONDAY

Contention of Government That Lease To Sinclair Was Invalid Rests Upon Law, Roberts Says.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The contention of the government that the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease was executed to Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company without sufficient authority rests wholly upon legal argument, which will be presented before Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy beginning Monday, Owen J. Roberts, of government counsel, said today.

The government will argue, according to Mr. Roberts, that the lease provisions, under which the reserve was transferred from the navy to the interior by executive order of President Harding, and the ensuing contract for the Teapot Dome development, were illegal in that they provided for the acquiring of and expenditure of money by the navy department without an appropriation from congress.

Mr. Roberts said that the entire scheme, under which the navy was to dispose of the crude oil in exchange for oil storage tanks, which was one of the terms of the contract, was illegal, because provision for the purchase of tanks should be made in the naval appropriation bills. The contract which former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall made with the Mammoth Oil company contained a clause under which crude oil royalties, accruing to the navy from Teapot Dome, would be taken by Sinclair in exchange for tanks. This, Mr. Roberts contends, was a violation of the provision under which congress has the sole power to appropriate money for the navy.

Atlee Pomerene, of government counsel, is scheduled to open the argument Monday and will be followed by defense counsel, Martin W. Littleton, George P. Hoover and J. W. Lacey, who are expected to require a day or more to make their presentations. Mr. Roberts will make the closing argument for the government and the case then will be completely in the hands of Judge Kennedy.

VANCOUVER HOTELS BEGIN PUBLIC SALE OF BEER OVER BAR

Vancouver, March 21.—Eighteen Vancouver hotels today began the sale of beer by the glass. Not all the hotels were ready to begin sale of the beverage at 10 o'clock, the scheduled opening time, due to delay in obtaining licenses and in the delivery of the beer, but the majority were open by noon.

WIDE SWATH CUT BY LUDENDORFF IN GERMAN RACE

Vote of Dr. Jarres, Candidate of Nationalists, Is Split by Entry of Former War Idol.

Berlin, March 21.—The militant figure of General Ludendorff, wartime hero and present idol of the Bavarian fascisti, arose today as a serious contender for the German presidency.

The situation created by Ludendorff's candidacy in the election March 29 is not prompted by likelihood of his election, but by the complications which may be caused by perpetuating the spirit of fascism in a Germany which is still far from united.

Ludendorff's candidacy was proclaimed officially yesterday. Today, in a document which formally opened their campaign, the fascisti proclaimed Ludendorff as "the only man who will end Germany's defenselessness, crush the hydra of international finance and convert the republic into a real folkstate."

Support For Dawes Plan.

Meanwhile, Dr. Karl Jarres, former minister of the interior and presidential candidate of the joint parties of the right, has sought to strengthen his position by assurances that the conservative elements will support the Dawes plan.

The empire bloc, Jarres said today, is willing to do its utmost to "fulfill our obligations faithfully and to the best of our ability, upon the assumption that the other signatories will keep their treaty obligations." He thus implied the readiness of the right to maintain the Dawes plan, although declaring he believed it overreached Germany's economic capacity. Jarres contended, however, that Cologne must be evacuated and described the continuance of occupation as "a serious sin against the spirit of the London agreement and a breach of contract."

If none of the seven candidates get the necessary majority of all votes cast on March 29, another election will be held April 26.

Hard Blow to Right.

Entrance of Ludendorff was a hard blow to the right. With a solid front against a badly split left, the nationalists were confident of victory. This confidence was changed to alarm by the appearance of the general, whose candidacy automatically slices the right into two warring factions.

Until Ludendorff entered the race, Dr. Jarres was credited with greater strength than any other aspirant.

Ludendorff is bound to win a large number of votes that otherwise would have gone to Jarres.

Besides Ludendorff and Jarres, the field now includes Ernst Thaelmann, communist; Otto Braun, socialist; Dr. Wilhelm Marx, premier of Prussia, centrist candidate; Dr. Wilhelm Hellpach, democrat, and Heinrich Held.

Tornado Survivors Prepare To Rebuild Homes and Cities

BENNETT TO ASK SUPREME COURT FOR REHEARING

Dissent of Two Justices To Be Basis of Request for Second Hearing on Commission Tangle.

A rehearing will be asked of the supreme court in the Bennett-Boifeuillet controversy for a seat on the public service commission, attorneys for O. R. Bennett announced Saturday following a decision of the high court which upholds a lower court decision, overruling Mr. Bennett's contention that his term of office should have dated from January 1, 1925. The decision of the supreme court sustains John T. Boifeuillet's claim to the seat until January 1, next year.

The decision by the supreme court on Saturday was not unanimous, Chief Justice Richard B. Russell and Associate Justice J. K. Hines dissenting from portions of the findings. The higher court, however, by majority affirmed the finding of the Fulton superior court, which overruled a mandamus brought by Bennett against other members of the commission, seeking to compel them to recognize him as commissioner in place of John T. Boifeuillet, present incumbent. Mr. Boifeuillet contended that his term of office does not end until December 1, 1925, and in this contention he is upheld by the court ruling.

Justices held that the commission, in voting 3 to 1 in support of Commissioner Boifeuillet's claim that his term does not end until December next, were correct. The decision in the case of McGregor vs. Clark, when McGregor tried to take the office of pension commissioner on January 1, instead of the third Wednesday in June, as claimed by Clark, was cited, and the act of August 19, 1918, which sought to set the term of all statehouse officers from January 1 to January 1 was again held unconstitutional on the ground that it contained more than one subject matter and matter which differed from that covered in the title.

All justices concurred in the affirmation of the lower court except Chief Justice Richard B. Russell and Associate Justice J. K. Hines, who dissented on the point of constitutionality of the act of 1918.

Mr. Bennett was elected to succeed Commissioner Boifeuillet at the elections held in the fall of 1924. Governor Walker, in the course of routine events in his office, issued Mr. Bennett his commission, dating it from January 1. Later, however, Commissioner Boifeuillet wrote the governor, setting forth his claim that his term does not end until December 1 next. The governor wrote Mr. Bennett, asking for return of the commission "withtout prejudice" to his claims. Mr. Bennett refused to do this and after members of the commission other than Mr. Boifeuillet had voted 3 to 1 to recognize Mr. Boifeuillet as the commissioner brought mandamus proceedings against the commission.

Mr. Bennett had appeared at the office of the commission on January 1 and since that date has made periodic appearances there. He claimed that meetings of the commission of which he was not notified and to which he was not invited as a commissioner were not legally held.

The supreme court held on Saturday, however, that the issuance of a commission by the governor was not final in such circumstances and that the courts have the right to look behind that commission seeking the authority whereon it is issued.

Neither Commissioner Boifeuillet nor Mr. Bennett made any comment Saturday following the court decision, save that Commissioner Boifeuillet remarked that he was not surprised at the outcome. It was pointed out by the state officials that the decision does not shorten Mr. Bennett's six-year term, merely postponing it and making his service run from December 1, 1925, to December 1, 1931, instead of from January 1, 1925, to January 1, 1931.

MANY ASK TO ADOPT SISTERS ORPHANED BY GREAT TORNADO

Princeton, Ind., March 21.—Several persons who have visited the hospital here, where lie 5 of those injured in Wednesday's tornado, have sought to adopt Harriet McClurkin, 5 years old, and Ada McClurkin, 4, sisters, who were injured in the storm which took from them their mother. Their father was kicked to death by a horse several years ago.

The little orphans, Harriet, with a broken arm, and Ada, temporarily blinded by a blow on the head, are the pets of the hospital. Never have they cried or complained, although both have suffered intensely.

Dolls and toys, gifts of persons who have visited the children's room, litter their beds.

Wonders Are Wrought, in Three Days Since Disaster, by Thousands of Willing Workers.

DEAD TOTAL 808; 2,939 WERE INJURED

Murphysboro Was Worst Sufferer—Three Small Towns Were Virtually Annihilated.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, March 21.—Saddened, but undaunted by the havoc of Wednesday's tornado, survivors of the catastrophe in the storm belt of Illinois and Indiana tonight prepared to emulate the phoenix.

With only half of the 800 dead consigned to hasty graves and hundreds of the nearly 3,000 injured still under care of doctors and nurses, plans were announced for rebuilding the devastated areas as soon as possible.

Three days of heroic endeavor by thousands of willing workers, spurred to their task by the desperateness of the conditions brought about by the tornado in its 300-mile sweep from the Missouri Ozarks through the Ohio valley, had wrought wonders when darkness settled over the scene tonight.

All Homeless Housed.

Every homeless person had been housed in some manner. Food had been supplied for the helpless; medicines and other comforts had been made available for the injured and solace had been afforded the bereaved. Probably all the slain had been recovered from the debris of the hundreds of homes destroyed, and the death total tonight was 808, with almost as many dead identified. The total injured is 2,939.

While few more bodies are likely to be found among the ruins, a number may die of wounds. But it is probable that some errors have been made in the checking of the dead, owing to the wide extent of territory covered and the overlapping of reports from nearby towns. Rescue workers are agreed, however, that the final total will be close to 800 for the five states effected, or only 50 under the estimates made by the Associated Press the night of the disaster.

Greatest in History.

The storm will go down in history as the greatest in the history of America, and the relief work, that made almost as fast time as the wind itself, sets a record, owing to the use of airplanes and radio in carrying supplies and sending out calls for help. Something like a million dollars was raised in three days to aid the stricken, and subscriptions for relief are pouring in hourly to increase the total.

Sixteen Illinois towns were hit by the tornado and in those municipalities and their surroundings, 642 lives were taken, while 2,110 were hurt, many severely. Murphysboro was the worst sufferer, with half its area devastated, 189 persons killed and 700 injured. West Frankfort came next with 123 slain and 500 maimed.

Three Almost Annihilated.

De Soto with 71 dead; Gorham with 61 killed, and Parrish with a loss of 43 lives, were almost annihilated. Griffin was the heaviest loser in Indiana and, in fact, in the whole storm area, for only a building or two were left standing and of its population 58 were crushed to death and 200 injured.

Yet even this town will be rebuilt, the few survivors said today. And Griffin is still in the throes of death, for it reported four deaths tonight to add to its previous total of 54.

Danger of Disease Halted.

The Reaper, which stalks after death to claim the injured—Disease—figuratively began to raise its head only to have it bowed with the weapons which so swiftly have come to the rescue in other respects. Warning of a large number of surgical cases and symptoms of gangrene and tetanus caused the Illinois director of health to appeal for doctors and antitoxin. In less than an hour, the large response of surgeons caused the request to be withdrawn. In that same time, Washington sent word that the serum was on its way from the Public Health Service.

Pitiful were the many stories. Neighbors would read the penciled name on the wooden box, affix the name to a cross or temporary headstone, and carry it to the grave. Women, men and children helped, turning from one group of bodies, or a funeral procession to another, lending aid.

Box of Flowers Diverted.

Boxes of flowers sent from Chicago to DeSoto were sorted into small sprays by women who exclaimed that "we have no flowers and we do not want to miss any one."

These smitten districts to not desire the sightseer, curio or memento

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

SHERLOCK HOLMES MYSTERIES The "Adventure of the Sussex Vampire" is the second of the series of Sherlock Holmes mysteries to be published for the first time by a newspaper. Read this thriller today in The Constitution's Magazine. **BY A. CONAN DOYLE**

Family of Mrs. Helen Plane Issues Formal Statement on U. D. C. Memorial Work

Statement Furnished The Constitution Compiled From Scrapbook Records of Former U. D. C. President General.

A statement, showing the relations between Mrs. C. Helen Plane, the U. D. C. and the Stone Mountain memorial was furnished The Constitution Saturday by members of the family of Mrs. Plane, who has been ill since the recent death of her son, W. F. Plane.

The family of Mrs. Plane, in order to preserve the record, had the statement prepared from original letters and documents in her scrapbook.

In the scrap book of Mrs. Plane are letters, newspaper articles, magazine articles, telegrams and other data which prove conclusively that the United Daughters of the Confederacy—with the generous aid of Sam Venable and his family, owners of Stone mountain—have fostered the movement from its inception, nursed it into life, selected a sculptor to conceive the design, adopted the design and plans of Gutzon Borglum, paid out the first money to bring the sculptor to Atlanta, contributed money to sustain the movement in its early struggles and worked as an organization day and night to carry this stupendous movement to success.

In the scrap book are found letters which prove that Mr. Venable wrote to Mrs. Plane on November 9, 1914, declaring that he would entertain no other proposal from anyone other than Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to erect a permanent memorial on Stone mountain. Letters which tell the story of selection of Gutzon Borglum to carve the monument; of his early opinions as to the feasibility of the plan, and of his final agreement to undertake the task are cited. Newspaper articles are found which give the United Daughters of the Confederacy the unquestioned credit of raising initial funds for the work, for raising other funds to carry the work along and for cooperating with Sculptor Borglum and others in forming working plans for carrying the movement to success.

Early Suggestions.

The story of the early suggestions relative to the manner in which the memorial should be carved is told in letters from Sculptor Borglum to Mrs. Plane and in newspaper articles appearing in The Constitution and in an article by John Temple Graves, noted Georgia editor. One of the suggestions was made by W. H. Terrell, who suggested that Stone mountain be used for a memorial. Some suggested that a figure of General Robert E. Lee be carved on the mountain. Other suggestions were made, according to articles in the scrap book.

The idea of carving the group of generals, flanked by the lines of Confederate troops, was the idea of Gutzon Borglum. He alone conceived it, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy, by recorded action in open session, accepted the Borglum idea, and it is the Borglum idea that has been carried this far to completion, according to the statement.

Mrs. Plane is now nearly 100 years old. She is honorary president of the general division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; honorary president of the Georgia division of the organization, and honorary president of Atlanta chapter. She has devoted many years of her life to work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and for more than ten years has been working to carry out the memorial movement.

Letters in the scrap book, excerpts from which will follow, tell the story of the original conception of the idea, of the selection of Borglum, of the dedication of the mountain, of the generosity and cooperation of the Venable family and of the part the U. D. C., as an organization, has played in the movement since its inception.

Following is the statement, which includes excerpts from these letters, articles and editorials, originals of which are in the scrap book of Mrs. Plane:

STATEMENT ISSUED BY PLANE FAMILY.

"As early as August, 1914, we find Mrs. Helen Plane and Mr. Sam H. Venable corresponding as to the possibility of turning Stone Mountain into a Confederate memorial, and on August 8, Mr. Venable writes:

Letter From Venable.

"'I am in thorough sympathy with the sentiment which underlies the movement to erect this memorial. I shall consider it a privilege to contribute in any way that is in my power to make the movement a success. In what way and how I can best aid you and the others interested in carrying this idea to a successful conclusion, I am as yet unable to say, but when you have your plans in a more definite shape, communicate with me again, and I will be able to state with more certainty what I can do.'

"Three months later, on November 9, 1914, Mr. Venable wrote the following emphatic letter:

"'My Dear Mrs. Plane: After our conversation Saturday evening, I write to say that I will entertain no proposal from anyone else other than the Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C., to erect a permanent memorial on Stone Mountain. I hope you will be successful.'

"S. H. VENABLE."

"On January 18, 1915, Mrs. Plane declared in a letter to John Temple Graves:

"'I really believe that it will devolve upon our honored and beloved Georgian, John Temple Graves, and the "Mother of the Confederacy," rather one of the many mothers, to start this great work proposed by the U. D. C. What think you of trying at once to get in touch with Larado Taft, Sir Moses Ezekiel, Rodin and other noted sculptors with the view of bringing them here to study the possibilities of the mountain or to submit designs for our consideration. We must get to work to carry out to a finish one of the world's wonders.'

Graves' Editorial Cited.

"Mrs. Plane filed with the copy of this letter to Mr. Graves the masterly editorial by Mr. Graves, which led off with the words 'World's grandest monument is waiting in sight of us for the Confederate dead. Stone Mountain is nature's matchless plan for a memorial.'

"On the steep side of Stone Mountain, facing northward, there is a sheer declivity that rises or falls from 900 to 1,000 feet. On this steep side let those who love the southern dead combine to have the engineers cut a projection 50 feet wide and 100 feet deep. Into this projection and as high as it may be made let us ask Lorado Taft to chisel an heroic statue, 70 feet high, of the confederate soldier in the nearest possible resemblance to Robert E. Lee. Let him chisel also the insignia of the Confederate uniform of which the gray stone is the natural base. And there—1,200 feet above the plain—let us place the old gray granite hat upon that noble head, with its grand eyes turned toward Atlanta, Phoebus and Phoenix—holocaust and miracle of the war between the states—and from this Godlike eminence let our Confederate hero calmly look history and the future in the face!

* * * *

"The Lion of Lucerne, carved upon the mountain rock, commemorating the courage of the Swiss guards and attracting the attention of visitors all over the world, lies 500 feet lower than our Confederate soldier's feet. Every traveler to Egypt from Herodotus through the Roman Caesar, the French Napoleon and the English Gladstone to the American Roosevelt has stood in awe beside the silent Sphinx, massive and solemn—cut from the stone and now remaining as a monument to a departed civilization. In far-away India, a thousand miles westward from Calcutta, thousands go yearly to the little city of Agra to gaze upon the Taj Mahal, the world's masterpiece of architecture. Rome is famous for the Coliseum, Milan for its great cathedral, Versailles for the palace, Cairo for the pyramids, Delhi for its Kutab-Minar, Rangoon for its pagoda, and Kamakura for the bronze statue of the Buddha.

Plan Is Lauded.

"And so, with this historic statue to Robert E. Lee, the flower and incarnation of the southern soldier and all for which he stood, chiseled by an American architect into the towering crest of the most remarkable mountain of solid granite in the world, the little town of Stone Mountain, nestling modestly upon the outer garments of the capital of Georgia, will hold henceforth an object of artistic, romantic and sentimental interest unique among the wonders of the age. The passing crowd of men and women will come to see it from all around the world. And our own people, day by day, from every window and housetop in Atlanta and surrounding territory will look with comfort and inspiration upon this matchless materialization of all that is noblest and most heroic in their history.

"These are fine words, you may say, gilding a fine idea, but is it feasible? I answer yes, unhesitatingly, upon the authority of the engineers and the examples of heroic architecture. What is to prevent the stonecutter and the engineer from cutting that 30 by 100-foot projection from the mountainside? What is to prevent Lorado Taft, on his safe and swinging platforms, from chiseling the great statue there?

Taft Is Suggested.

"Is Lorado Taft the man to do the work? He has cut from the stone and concrete at Aurora, Ill., a statue of the American Indian whose force and meaning are attracting international attention. He is molding today the great figures to adorn the Panama exposition at San Francisco. If he is not the best man we must and will surely find the best man for our great conception here.

"Will Sam Venable permit this chiseling of his mighty granite hill? I do not know, for I am writing upon one of the impulses that have been behind every good thing I ever did, from the Grady memorial speech to the defense of the south at Chicago. But I do know Sam Venable, and I make bold to say that the brave and loyal spirit of this gallant Georgian will not refuse the consent which will make of his Georgia mountain more than a Parnassus.

"Mr. Venable need not sell it, and he will never miss the one granite side that he gives to sentiment and to history.

"The all-important question is—what will you do about it—you who read these skeleton lines of suggestion, and you who love the heroes who made the dead Confederacy?"

Mrs. Plane Began Work.

Mrs. Plane, who has won distinction as an artist herself, then communicated with artist friends in New York concerning the selection of a sculptor to carve the memorial. She wrote to many authorities and it was the consensus of opinion of all of them that Gutzon Borglum was the one man in America to carve the memorial and direct the work. After receiving these letters Mrs. Plane took the matter up with Mr. Borglum. She wrote him at his home, then in New York, placing before him the details of the idea of carving the memorial.

"A letter dated July 9, 1915, and signed by Gutzon Borglum in which he writes Mrs. Plane—'Dear Madam: Your very interesting proposition outlined in your letter and set forth by Mr. Graves' article has been received. Regarding my possible interest in the work and a visit to Atlanta, I may say that I should be glad to go to Atlanta at the request of your association and submit designs and estimates of cost upon several ways of treating the work after I had thoroughly inspected the granite.

"'But I could not do this as a chance competitor. The class of work I am producing and am called upon to do does not admit of the chance of caprice inspearable from competitive strife. I may also add no great monuments in the history of art have been produced by the competitive system. I would strongly advise you to assure yourselves of this—to find a sculptor who has the ability, the imagination, the courage, as well as the sympathy to place Lee in the unique position he holds among great men as among great generals; then with that sculptor, all of you, work to the one end—to build if you can the most unique monument on the American continent.'

Borglum Visits Here.

"It was arranged that Mr. Borglum should come to Atlanta in August, 1915, and The Atlanta Constitution of August 17, 1915, carried the following article: 'Gutzon Borglum, one of the noted American sculptors whose achievement is international, is the guest of the Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, for the purpose of inspecting Stone mountain in order to present a plan for the monument to the Confederacy, which the U. D. C. will establish there.

"'Mr. Borglum arrived in Atlanta Sunday evening, and yesterday was the guest of Mr. Samuel H. Venable at Stone Mountain, Mr. Venable having generously proposed to deed to the Daughters of the Confederacy that portion of the Stone mountain reservation which the mountain covers and which is his property. Mr. Borglum was accompanied to the mountain by Mrs. Helen Plane, honorary president of the general U. D. C. of the Georgia division and of the Atlanta chapter, by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta chapter; Mrs. Hugh Willet and Mrs. J. O. Wynn.'

"After quoting Mr. Borglum's expressions of amazement at the grandeur of the mountain the article proceeded: 'Asked if he had any plans as yet for the design which it is proposed by the Atlanta U. D. C. to present to the general U. D. C. convention in California, Mr. Borglum stated that he would be unable to discuss a design until he had accumulated more data pertaining to the mountain and had studied more carefully the proportions and surroundings.

"'In speaking of the monument Mrs. Plane declared it had been the dream of her life to see a monument to the Confederate cause that would not only rank with the greatest this nation has had or will have, but that she wished it to be of world note from an artistic standpoint.

U. D. C. Makes Plans.

"'The members of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., are happy in being able to take the initiative in plans for the monument, which I believe will be the greatest in the world,' said Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta chapter.

"'W. H. Terrell first proposed the romantic idea of converting Stone mountain into a monument to the Confederate cause. Following his proposal, Mrs. Plane saw Samuel H. Venable and he readily consented to do his part as the owner of the property to make the ideal of the monument a reality. Mrs. Plane then brought the matter before the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., for their indorsement, inspiring and compiling the resolution which was passed by that body. Mrs. Walter Lamar, president of the Georgia division, communicated the news of the gift to Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens, president general of the U. D. C., who visited Stone mountain as soon afterwards as she could and subsequently expressed her enthusiastic support of the movement making for the monument.'

Following is a letter from the U. D. C. treasurer to Mrs. Plane:

"'Find enclosed check for $100 to be used to defray expenses of the sculptor, Borglum, and other attendant expenses connected with the Stone Mountain Memorial association. Very respectfully and fraternally, Mrs. L. Weddell, treasurer. Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.' Mrs. Plane has written across this letter—First money collected.

"August 20, 1915, Gutzon Borglum wrote: 'This note acknowledges your check for $60, covering expenses to Atlanta and return and also adds some excerpts to the rough draft of my report, which will be given you later. I am also today writing to Mrs. Lamar regarding the proposed national southern memorial at Stone mountain.

Mountain Ideal.

"'Stone Mountain is a solid, unbroken mass of light gray granite with uniform surface and suitable for colossal monumental work. Had Egypt or Greece possessed a mountain of such sound building materials they would have shaped the entire mountain into a temple to their deity. Their civilization, that would have made it not the eighth but the first wonder of the world, uniting the products of civilization with the phenomena of nature.

"'The present condition of the surface granite of the mountain, and this means the condition of the material to be sculptored, is the best argument for the permanency and endurance of the mountain. I shall recommend that no building be constructed on the meuntain that the monumental work upon the mountain be of such a character that it can be hewn into the mountain itself. This is not only because of permanency, but also because it would insure conformity to the character and the contour of the mountain and also insure the proper scale of the work. All work must be colossal and of such proportions as to be seen easily and understood at a distance of one-half to one and a half miles.

"'I shall at once perfect my drawings aided by the photographs I took and make a model of the mountain with my design, and when this is as far advanced as I can carry it I shall return to spend several days and perfect plans and confer with you and Mrs. Lamar and Mr. Venable.

"'Of Mr. Venable I wish to say that no one could have been more helpful and open in all ways than he and his family.

"South Is Fortunate."

"'You in the south are fortunate in having that wonderful property which gives you your opportunity in the hands of such people. I want to thank you all for the uniform courtesy and real southern hospitality you all showed me. You may depend upon a complete review of the proposed memorial in good time for your western conference.'

"Mrs. Plane saw to it that this opinion of the mountain was quoted by the Atlanta press and each article credits the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. as doing the pioneer work, with Sam Venable as adding another wonder to the earth. One article says 'The original suggestion, made by William H. Terrell, who first proposed the idea of a monument there, was that it be a temple on the top of the mountain. John Temple Graves suggested a full-length figure of Robert E. Lee. Others have thought a figure embodying the general idea of the old south, of the Confederacy, would be the best sort of a monument, and so it has gone. Every one has his own idea and now comes Gutzon Borglum with something we are led to believe will be original, splendid, something to make his name go down the ages as one of the greatest sculptors of this country.'

"Another quoted from George Luks, well-known art critic: 'There is nothing impassive in his creations, they teem with emotion, feeling and life . . . Theme upon theme surge through his heart and his mind, as restless as the ocean. Like a fretting horse he is eager to be off . . . He works for the world, and if he succeeds in making it see what he sees and feel what he feels, then he is happy.'

Letter to Citizens.

"Mrs. Helen Plane, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar and Mrs. Thomas Terry Stevens signed the following letter issued on September 16 to Messrs. Alex C. King, L. Z. Rosser, Charles T. Hopkins, Spencer R. Atkinson, John S. Candler, Robert C. Alston, Arthur Powell, Reuben Arnold, Charles D. McKinney, Harrison Jones, Hudson Moore, Hollins Randolph and Hooper Alexander:

"'Gentlemen: The U. D. C. have made some considerable progress in enlisting public interest in the matter of the proposed monumental structure at Stone mountain and are gratified to say that Mr. Venable is deeply interested in the subject and willing to give whatever property is necessary for the purpose. The great American sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, originally of Denmark, is deeply interested in the idea and declares that the projected structure will be the greatest monumental work in the world. He has even sketched plans and suggestions for the work and is now in Atlanta conferring with the U. D. C. and Mr. Venable on the subject. A national order of the U. D. C. is commited to the carrying out of this work, and while it is supposed it may cost several millions of dollars, it is confidently believed that the money can be raised.

"'It seems to us that sufficient progress has been made to render it desirable that the legal phases of the situation should be considered, both as to the incorporation of the monumental association and as to titles to the property. The object of this letter is to request the gentlemen herein addressed to meet at some time and place which may be suitable for the consideration of the questions and to advise the U. D. C. as to what course should be taken. We have taken the liberty to select and have secured the use of the office of the U. S. district attorney in the postoffice building, and request you to meet there at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, September 18. We feel confident that we can rely on your public spirit and patriotism to aid the ladies in this project with your counsel and advice.'

Constitution Quoted.

"On September 26, a long article in The Constitution covered an interview with Mrs. Plane and another with Mr. Borglum, and Mrs. Plane is quoted as saying 'Mr. Gutzon Borglum, whom I believe to be the greatest American sculptor, has been commissioned to make the design for the proposed monument. Since visiting Stone Mountain with him, seeing his preparatory plans for the design and hearing his discussions of it, I believe my selection of him is the greatest inspiration I have ever had. He combines with the genius of the artist the patriotic appreciation of what the Confederate war has meant to the south, and always will mean. I thought my love for the Confederacy and my determination to perpetuate the memory of it as long as I lived could not be realized any more fully than it was when I organized the U. D. C. here. But since hearing Mr. Borglum discuss the theme of the Confederacy and the marvelous way in which he proposes to develop that theme in all its greatness in art, I feel that my life will be prolonged by the new inspiration he gives me, and that I must live on to see the heroes of the Confederacy have a monument which will be worthy of them and a wonder of the world.'

"This article declared that Mr. Borglum had 'studied the mountain in its environment and possibilities from every angle and at every hour of the day. He has seen it as the sun has risen over it; he has seen it at sunset, and he has seen it by moonlight, and with the artist thought and eye he has conceived the plan. Briefly reviewing the great monuments in history, Mr. Borglum showed in his talk Wednesday afternoon to the U. D. C. that in size and wonder of proportion the mountain of granite afforded an opportunity which art had not had before through which to express itself. He showed how no single figure would be adequate in the monument; how no one group could satisfy the scope of the subject, and how finally the scheme for the monument must follow the contour of the mountain, must be a succession of groups of figures, heroic in size and expression.' Then follows a description of the design.

National U. D. C. Responds.

"Next Mrs. Lamar proposes that Mr. Borglum himself be sent to the San Francisco convention to aid her in seeking the support of the national U. D. C. for Georgia's project. Result—much interest, some sympathy, no money. Mr. Borglum continues to perfect his design and Mrs. Plane to build an organization. A phrase or two in a letter Mrs. Plane wrote to the Philadelphia Public Ledger on January 14, 1916, she says: 'Our first thought was to select one or more great sculptors to submit designs. Our Confederate, Sir Mose Ezekial, knighted by the queen of Italy, known in Rome as the new Angelo, was too old, being past 70, to work in the swinging cages on the side of the great precipice, and so was the great sculptor Rodin. I knew a great deal of Gutzon Borglum's creations, and without consulting anyone I wrote to him in the early part of the past summer and asked him to come here.'

"A letter from Mr. Borglum of January 27, 1916: 'The publicity given the project is probably as complete as anything that was ever given to any piece of work in this country, and it has gone into South America and Europe. It is generally estimated that 20,000,000 people have read or seen the picture and the general project. Everybody and anywhere know about it. Every New York paper contained a separate and complete story with separate pictures, and each one is the nucleus of a syndicate of Sunday papers, appearing all through the United States.'

Charter Application.

"Application for charter was published first on March 13, 1916.

"On May 20, 1916, the mountain was dedicated.

"An editorial in The Constitution during 1917 embodied the following paragraph: 'Some time ago the women of the Confederacy conceived the idea of making on the face of the mountain a memorial to General Robert E. Lee. They asked Mr. Borglum to come and inspect the project. He came, and at once found himself tremendously interested—not in the project to make only a memorial to one Confederate leader, but to all of them—to the Confederacy itself! To the civilization and the culture of the Old South, as the temples on the Acropolis are memorials to the civilization and the culture of ancient Greece!

"'Mr. Borglum is perhaps the greatest American sculptor. His conception with reference to Stone mountain is given in this issue of The Constitution. Thereon a printed page he shows his Confederate line cut across the perpendicular side of the mountain in a cloud halfway up the side of the great granite plane.

"'Mr. Borglum states that there is not in the whole world anywhere another so great a plane in granite or rock of any character without a blemish, without a crack or a crevice, as is presented in this face upon which the work of making this proposed memorial to marching troops is to be done.

"'The entire country is interested in this undertaking. Strange to say, really more interest in it has been shown in the east and north than in the south. Mr. Borglum has given practically a year of his time to the work, and the money thus far has come largely from the east, donated by people who have been enthused with the very idea and the possibility of the thing, and who have told him to go ahead, that they would back him until he should get fairly started and until Atlanta should have a chance to organize to carry the project to complete fulfillment.

Appeal to Atlanta.

"'The time has now come for Atlanta to speak; to say whether or not the work is to stop or if Borglum is to go on.

* * * *

"'The time for Atlanta to organize for the carrying out of this wonderful, stupendously valuable enterprise is now. Borglum has put the idea squarely before Atlanta on a practical, clean-cut basis, and it is now up to Atlanta to say whether or not the work is to proceed. If Atlanta leads—others will follow; there is no doubt of that! But Atlanta must lead.'

"In October, 1917, the following article appeared in The Constitution: 'Gutzon Borglum has returned to Atlanta with a corps of assistants to resume work on the great Confederate monument, which is to stand through the ages as a monument to the heroes of the "Lost Cause."

"'I have returned, said Mr. Borglum Saturday, 'to place the machinery and the cables in position preparatory to beginning the sculpture.'

"The Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, with 400 members, has to date raised by personal subscription $2,600 for the work, and this totals the amount raised in the south."

AD CLUB TO HEAR BLANCHARD SPEAK

Frank LeRoy Blanchard, director of public relations of the Henry L. Doherty company and the Cities Service company, New York, and formerly managing editor of "Printer's Ink," will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting Thursday, March 26, of the Atlanta Advertising club, to be held at the Ansley hotel.

Mr. Blanchard is recognized as one of the leading authorities of advertising in America and is the author of "The Essential of Advertising," a text book which has been adopted by 60 leading educational institutions.

The musical features of the program will be under the leadership of Johnny Meintzer and his orchestra.

A Message to the Public

The Spirit of Progress has been responsible for Atlanta's growth.

It has made into a great city, a small cross-roads village.

This city has, in the past sixty years, grown as no other city has.

It has become the commercial and convention city of the South.

It has, above all its growth, kept pace with time.

It has built magnificent boulevards, beautiful parks and imposing office and store buildings; all of them the equal of any in any other city of this great country of ours.

In keeping with this march of progress, Myers-Miller Furniture Company, one of Atlanta's progressive firms, is taking one more step towards the betterment of this (its) city. It is going to construct the most modern store building of its kind in Georgia.

Every detail has been carefully planned—from the very latest type of display windows to the cozy lounge for the ladies.

The building to be constructed is to be on Atlanta's business thoroughfare—Whitehall Street—situated at Nos. 124 and 126. It is to be a four-story structure with a frontage of forty-four feet and a depth of one hundred and sixty-six feet.

It is a pleasure, Fellow Atlantians, to make this announcement.

Rest assured, every one of you, that when we get into our new building, our policy of the past eleven years will continue to be our policy for all time to come—that of honest merchandising, service, cooperation and an endeavor to satisfy all.

A period of approximately six months will elapse before our new building will be completed. We are next door to its location now. Until we get into it, continue to call and see us at our present location.

We have big things in store for you. Watch our present and future location for items of interest.

Myers-Miller Furniture Company

Alfred L. Myers
Pres. and Treas.

118-122 Whitehall Street

Andrew J. Miller
Vice Pres. and Sec'y



Some of the Beautiful Atlanta Homes Using Oil-O-Matic Heating

No. 1—The home of Mr. J. H. Whitten, on Wesley Avenue.

No. 2—The Norman Elsas home, at 64 Fairview Road.

No. 3—Mr. Stoney Drake's home, on Palisades Road.

No. 4—The home of Mr. W. S. McLeod, on Habersham Road.

No. 5—The new Arthur Burdett home, on Palisades Road.

No. 6—Mr. B. L. Bugg's home, at 34 Inman Circle.

No. 7—The R. S. Parker home, on Palisades Road.

No. 8—The Peachtree Road home of Col. C. L. Anderson.

No. 9—Mr. C. H. Bond's home, on Peachtree Road.

No. 10—The Oakdale Road home of Mr. H. W. Nichols.

No. 11—Mrs. L. E. McKnight's home, on Palisades Road.

No. 12—The Oaks apartments, on Cleburne Avenue.

No. 13—The home of Mr. L. J. Brumbelow, at 72 Wabash Avenue.

No. 14—A typical Oil-O-Matic installation.

Now-oil heating is a proved success

BEFORE taking on the Oil-O-Matic, we were just as skeptical as anyone. But now no one can doubt the success of this famous oil burner.

Oil-O-Matic has been working perfectly for nearly six years. Every user is enthusiastic, and there are nearly 20,000 of them today.

Their homes are always the exact temperature they enjoy. They smell no fumes. They see no dirt or dust. They hear no unpleasant noise. They know it is safe beyond question.

You, too, will have this experience with Oil-O-Matic. We guarantee every installation we make.

Exclusive safety features

Oil-O-Matic cannot be classed with any other device that heats with oil. It has no pilot light. No part of it is inside the furnace. Nothing to burn out or replace. It burns cheap fuel oil without soot or smoke. It follows the four laws of oil combustion.

It has the famous Williams Thermal Safety Control, an exclusive feature with Oil-O-Matic. This watches over your entire heating plant. Everything has to work perfectly or it immediately shuts off the oil and the motor.

The Proper Fuel for Automatic Heating Service Is Fuel Oil

OIL-O-MATIC burns fuel oil, because, fuel oil is more economical to burn than distillate. We recommend the use of fuel oil for Oil-O-Matic Oil Burners, because it is a cheaper oil of lower gravity containing more heat units per gallon.

Oil-O-Matic was designed and is manufactured to burn fuel oil in the home.

Oil-O-Matic will burn any grade fuel oil that will flow through 1-inch pipe.



Facts About Oil

There are several grades of oil. The cheaper ones are best. They contain more heat units, as is shown below. Note that kerosene costs the most and gives the least heat. Oil-O-Matic burns any grade on this list, but the cheapest is recommended. Oil-O-Matic will instantly adjust itself to lightest or heaviest grades.

Grade of oil	Heat units per gal.
KEROSENE	132,858
DISTILLATE	136,887
GAS OIL	138,926
FUEL OIL (For Oil-O-Matic)	141,790

Note: A gallon of fuel oil weighs nearly a pound more than a gallon of kerosene. Heat units are shown in terms of gallons. You buy oil by measure, not by weight.

Proved for five years

When you see it and talk with Oil-O-Matic users right here in town, you will realize that you need not wait any longer. The oil burner problem is solved. Oil-O-Matic is five years beyond experiment.

Let us inspect your heating plant. We will tell you if it is suitable for oil burning and what a guaranteed installation will cost you. Phone or call today. The number of installations we can make this month is limited.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

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Brumbelow Heating & Plum'g Co.

39 W. Baker St.—Phone for a Representative—IVy 5383

Coastal Highway District Vote Next Thursday Decides $3,000,000 Issue for Road

Six South Georgia Counties Vote as Unit on Bond Issue To Complete Miami-Canada Highway.

BY D. G. BICKERS.

Savannah, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Next Thursday, March 26, is the day set for the election in Chatham, Bryan, Liberty, McIntosh, Glynn and Camden counties, composing the constitutional amendment created "Atlantic Coastal Highway District," on the matter of authorizing bonds to match like sums from the state highway commission and the federal government, a total of $3,000,000, for the concrete paving of the highway from Savannah, at the point where the Savannah river bridge crosses into Carolina, through the counties named, to the Florida line to connect with a paved road thence to Jacksonville.

Organization Complete.

Organization has been completed for the campaign, a fund of several thousand dollars, $25 from each of 1,000 Chatham citizens, for the expense of the campaign which has been waged in every county. Speakers to the number of more than 100 lawyers, preachers and others have gone into every county to boost the coastal highway at mass meetings. News from the several counties indicates that the issue will be authorized next Thursday by a big majority.

The "coastal highway district of Georgia" was created by the last legislature, and voted upon in the fall election, and gave the six Georgia counties the authority to vote upon the issuance of $900,000 bonds, with which to match the state and federal aid, which will bring the amount up to $3,000,000 to be spent on this alone in Georgia.

The highway traverses the six counties from the new $700,000 bridge now in course of construction across the Savannah river at Savannah, Midway, Darien, Brunswick, Waverly, Woodbine and Kingsland to the St. Mary's river. Here it will join with the branch of the highway extending from Jacksonville to the Georgia line.

23,000 Voters.

It is estimated there are 23,000 voters in the six counties affected, and the six counties will vote as a unit, it being necessary to carry a majority of the 23,000 votes in order for the bond issue to be carried.

If the bond issue is voted, work will start within 90 days, it is stated by state highway authorities.

The project is the most important ever undertaken in the south. A hard surface road through these coast counties will form a connecting link from the east, and north into Georgia at Savannah, then down the coast into Florida. The completion of the highway from Jacksonville to Wilmington, N. C., it is said, will shorten the distance from eastern points into Georgia and Florida several hundred miles.

The success of this project in Georgia is awaited with interest by other counties in Georgia that desire to group themselves into a unit, vote bonds for any stretch of roadway proposed. It is thought many other road districts in Georgia will soon be formed and bonds voted, upon the same basis of the election next Thursday.

Other States Active.

Activity in South and North Carolina on the project is going forward. Charleston announces that its county highways on the route will be concreted. North Carolina is busy and Wilmington especially is active with her organization. At the other end of the route Key West's mayor has announced that an election on a more than $2,000,000 bond issue for roads in that county will be held and that the "over-sea" link of the Atlantic coastal will be included in this bond issue.

The project of the "Maine to Miami route" along the Seaboard, this section of it being known officially as the Atlantic Coastal highway, which has had the approval of the state, in a constitutional amendment especially directed to make it possible, is the biggest highway project ever undertaken in this section.

History of Highway.

The history of the highway is interesting. A movement was started with a few men in Wilmington, N. C., at a meeting of the South Atlantic Ports association, at which were present the commercial secretaries of the five South Atlantic ports, viz: J. H. Cowan, Wimington; A. V. Snell, Charleston; Thomas Purse, Savannah; Fred G. Warde, Brunswick, and B. R. Kessler, Jacksonville, to build a hard-surfaced highway connecting up these five south Atlantic ports, and the South Atlantic Coastal Highway association was created at that meeting five years ago.

The idea became so popular throughout the country that at the next meeting, held with 150 representatives present, strong delegations from the principal cities through the east coast of Florida, including Key West, and from the principal cities of the state of Virginia, petitioned the association to extend the limits of the South Atlantic Coastal highway through Virginia to Washington, D. C., and down the east coast of Florida to Key West.

This was done, and later on the states of Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, through different agencies, asked that this great coastal highway be extended through the principal coastal cities of the states referred to, to the Canadian border, so that now the Atlantic Coastal highway in reality reaches from the Canadian border, touching every seaport city on the Atlantic coast to Key West, Fla., with the association grown to a membership of practically 5,000.

$40,000,000 Spent.

The work that has been accomplished in hard-surfacing different stretches of this highway, and in the building of permanent concrete bridges along the route has reached tremendous proportions, and the last figures available show that the various states through which this highway passes have spent on these permanent improvements over $40,000,000, and while the entire highway is not as yet hard-surfaced, still, with the headway that is now being made toward hard-surfacing different stretches of this highway, it is fully expected that two or three years from date the traveling public will be able to reach any point on the Atlantic coast between Key West and the Canadian border over a real permanent highway.

VIRGINIA COUNTY CALM AFTER NEGRO LYNCHING

Waverly, Va., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sussex county was quiet tonight following last night's mob action that resulted in the lynching here of James Jordan, negro, who officers said confessed to the assault of a young white woman.

The 24 hours had been eventful for the little town. This morning the impaneling of a coroner's jury was thwarted by the discovery that the body had disappeared during the night. This afternoon, Governor E. Lee Trinkle came to appeal to a gathering of representative citizens to make every effort to calm the feeling and prevent aftermath acts.

A coroner's jury at Windsor, in Isle of Wight county, 27 miles from the scene of the lynching, this afternoon identified a charred and mutilated body found on the streets there this morning as that of Jordan. Who carried the body there was not determined. It was ordered buried in the potter's field.

Commonwealth's attorney, Thomas W. Howerton, has announced a special grand jury will be summoned to investigate the lynching. He said he would ask the indictment of all found connected in any way with the mob.

Deputies who testified at a short inquiry conducted by the governor here asserted there was no doubt in their minds but that the negro was guilty. They said he confessed before being identified by the victim.

CONSTITUTION CHANGE CONSIDERED BY FRANCE

Paris, March 21.—The agitation for revision of the constitution which has been most active since the present government assumed power, took substantial form today, when a bill providing for revision was introduced in the chamber of deputies.

It was given preliminary study by the universal suffrage commission of parliament, and Deputy Bonnet, a member of the government majority, was appointed as reporter, with instructions to present a report with the shortest possible delay.

The bill calls for considerable curtailment of the senate's present prerogatives as regards the budget and would also withhold from the senate the power to overthrow the cabinet. This power has been exercised twice since the creation of the third republic.

ITALY-AMERICA SOCIETY WELCOMES NEW ENVOY

New York, March 21.—The ties that bind America and Italy were extolled by Thomas W. Lamont and James W. Angell, president of Yale university, in greeting Giacomo de Martino, new Italian ambassador, at a luncheon the Italy-America society gave in his honor today. A personal message from President Coolidge was read before a gathering of several hundred prominent guests, including three former American ambassadors and presidents of four universities.

Mr. Lamont, president of the society, said Italy commanded America's admiration for her courageous and successful effort in meeting and solving her post-war problems.

He voiced the satisfaction felt here with the Italian government's declarations that it would fulfill all its international obligations.

President Angell said the world war had opened the eyes of the rank and file in the United States to the superb moral qualities of Italy.

Ambassador de Martino, in response to his reception, said he understood the added work of a foreign envoy to be the furthering of national friendship.

"I note," said the ambassador, "that you are taking a growing and intelligent interest in Italy which is no longer for you only the country of churches, museums and Roman ruins, but a modern nation which lives, thinks and struggles so as to make a place for itself in the world."

FARMERS NEAR ATHENS TO PLANT ALFALFA

Athens, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) Athens business men will aid in a plan to have 5,000 acres of land in this section planted in alfalfa by next fall, following an address by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president state college of agriculture, in which he urged such action.

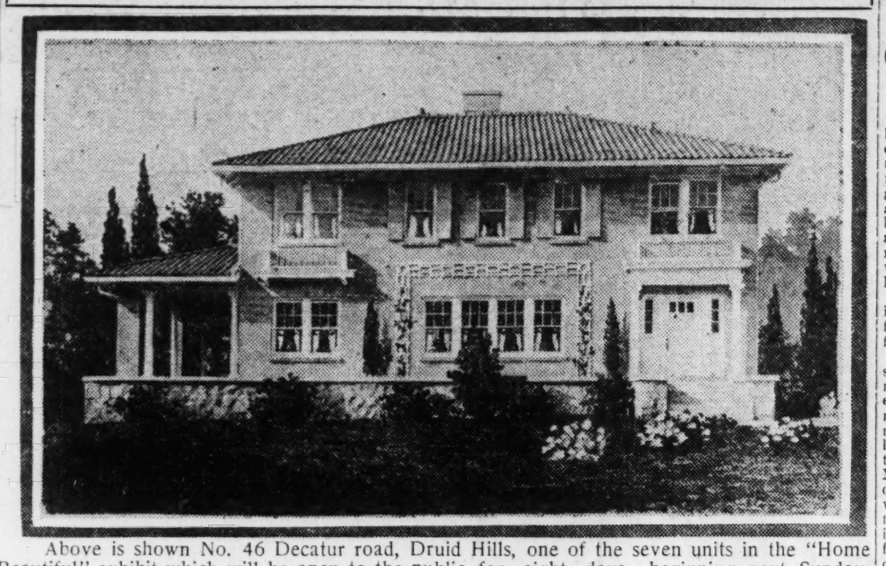
It is declared that this is the best undeveloped alfalfa territory in Georgia and 5,000,000 acres of land should be in alfalfa.

MACON MAN TO BUILD NEW AMUSEMENT PARK

Macon, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) Macon is to have a new amusement park, 13 miles from the city, near the Bibb-Crawford county line, it is announced.

A. E. Weems, proprietor of the Southland and Frances hotels, has purchased the Moseley mill property, out the Thomaston road, and on this he says he will establish a recreation park, with electric lights for the cottages and grounds, with bathing and dancing and other features.

Druid Hills Handsome "Home Beautiful"



Above is shown No. 46 Decatur road, Druid Hills, one of the seven units in the "Home Beautiful" exhibit which will be open to the public for eight days, beginning next Sunday, March 29. This residence costs $28,500. It was built by Pitt & Chestnut, Inc., and is loaned for the show by the Adair Realty and Trust company. A full description of the house and how it will look when decorations and furnishings are complete is given in the story carried in The Constitution this morning. The show is sponsored by The Constitution and Atlanta's leading merchants.

Many Firms Are Cooperating In "Home Beautiful" Exhibit

DEPARTMENT STORES—
M. Rich & Bros. Co.
J. M. High Co.
Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

FURNITURE DEALERS—
Duffee-Freeman Fur. Co.
Sterchi Furniture Co.
Myers-Miller Fur. Co.

REAL ESTATE—
J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Avondale Estates.

HOME BUILDERS—
Pitt & Chestnut, Inc.
Wagar & Co.
W. B. Shepherd.
Avondale Estates.

JEWELRY & SILVERWARE—
Maier & Berkele.

BOOKS & PICTURES—
Cole Book Co.

LINENS—
J. B. Fallaize Co.

MUSIC DEALERS—
Ludden & Bates.
Southern Music House.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—
Georgia Railway & Power Co.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION—
Delco Light Co., (Frigidaire).

GAS APPLIANCES—
Georgia Railway & Power Co.

FLORISTS—
Joy Floral Co.

AUTOMATIC HEATING—
Nokol.

DECORATORS—
Zelm, Cetti & Rather.

WALL PAPER—
Sherwin-Williams Co.

AUTOMOBILES—
Olds Motor Works, Atlanta Branch.

AWNINGS—
Atlanta Tent & Awning Co.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT—
John A. McIntosh.

CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC—
Dobbs & Wey.

DETECTIVES—
Bodeker Detective Agency.

WORKERS ARE BUSY ON SEVEN EXHIBITS

Continued From First Page.

the day, supervising the preparatory work. The same has been true with experts of the decorating department of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company, who will have charge of the four units of the exhibit at Avondale Estates, the $5,000,000 subdivision, which will be thrown open to the public by G. F. Willis, owner, next Sunday—the same day on which the "Home Beautiful" will make its bow to the people of Atlanta.

It has been a week of the hardest kind of work and yet one in which it has been a pleasure to work, according to the management of the exhibit. Never before have they met with more cordial reception at the hands of the business men and women of a city, they say. Everywhere they have been encouraged; there has been no obstacle that was not quickly swept out of the way. The merchants have met the workers more than halfway. Remembering the success of last year's show, everybody has been anxious to make the present one even a greater and more tremendous affair.

How Homes Will Look.

To give a faint idea of how the different units of the "Home Beautiful" will look, The Constitution this morning presents a word picture of what one will see next Sunday at Number 46, Decatur road, Druid Hills.

One enters this house into a large square hall; the living room is to the left and the sun room is at the other end of the living room. French doors separate the two rooms.

The dining room can be entered either from the living room or sun porch through French doors.

The breakfast room is between the dining room and kitchen.

The second floor has three unusually large sleeping chambers and an enclosed sleeping porch. These rooms all open into a wide hall which runs through the center of the house. The spacious closets in each bed chamber is a pleasing feature.

The walls have been decorated in soft neutral tones by Zelm, Cetti & Rather under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Thomas.

The house, which is built of brick, stands on a lot 90 feet wide. A double garage will accommodate two enclosed Oldsmobile automobiles during the exhibit.

The draperies in the entrance hall and living room will be made of brocaded material in colors of antique rose and green. They will be hung floor length with valance.

The furniture in the entrance hall will include a beautiful console table with mirror, two hall chairs and hall clock.

In the living room there will be a Chesterfield and chair to match, upholstered with imported French mohair in taupe color, a secretary desk, baby grand piano with ampico reproducing attachment and several odd chairs and tables appropriate to a room of this sort.

The dining room will be furnished with a French hepplewhite dining suit of ten pieces. The draperies are made of satin damask on colors of rich blue with flowers of magenta and gold.

The Sun Room.

Wicker furniture will be used in the sun room with draperies made of hand-blocked linen in soft colors. Oriental rugs will be used over the entire lower floor. Special attention will be paid to the kitchen. The floor will be covered with inlaid linoleum with crisp white curtains at the windows and overdrapes, simply made, to harmonize with the floor covering.

All the furniture will be in white enamel and porcelain, including the gas range and Frigidaire, electrically operated refrigerator.

Taupe chenille carpet will be laid up the stairs to the second floor and through the second floor hall.

The master's chamber will be furnished in mahogany with twin beds. The draperies will be made of orchid taffeta silk, hung floor length, with soft valance spreads of the same material will cover the beds. A taupe chenille rug has been made for this room.

The guest chamber furniture is a decorated hairwood suite. The draperies are made of old English chintz trimmed with organdie ruffles and will hang from painted poles.

The debutante's room probably will be one of the most interesting in this house.

A very beautiful suit of furniture has been selected. It is a Berkly & Gay suit painted in ivory and decorated in Alice blue and flowers to harmonize. The walls in this room have been specially painted to harmonize with the furniture, draperies and rug. The draperies are made of organdie in peach color with ruffles of changeable taffeta silk.

The sleeping porch will be furnished as a nursery and will be in keeping with all the daintiness baby life suggests.

Sterling silver will be used in the dining room and sterling silver toilet articles will be in all the bed chambers.

Suitable bric-a-brac and flower vases of silver and pottery will be used in the right places. Awnings are being made and will be installed by the Atlanta Tent and Awning company.

The following merchants supply the furnishings in this house: All furniture from Duffee-Freeman Furniture company, draperies from J. M. High & Co., floor coverings from J. M. High & Co., silverware from Maier & Berkele, pictures and books from Cole Book company, gas and electrical appliances from Georgia Railway & Power Co., electrical refrigeration from Delco Light company, linens from J. B. Fallaize & Co., flowers from Joy Floral company, china and bric-a-brac from Dobbs & Way.

Success of Last Year.

Last year more than 30,000 people poured through the doors of three houses on the first Sunday. From that time on there was a steady attendance all through the week-ends, an attendance which even the heavy rain near the close of the week did not halt. On the closing Sunday there were as many people present as on the first Sunday, and in all in nine days of showing—the crowds reached the enormous total of 150,000. It seemed that everybody in Atlanta had just one thought—let's go to the "Home Beautiful," and this year is expected to be the same, except for the fact that the show will open under even better auspices, since it will be backed by the success of one year ago.

When you build a pretty home, you of course, try to select a beautiful neighborhood as well. Otherwise the home would be absolutely out of place. This idea has been carried out by The Constitution and four choice neighborhoods have been picked where Atlanta's most substantial class of citizenry make their homes.

Location of Houses.

The houses, prices, location, follow:

Avondale Estates—6 Clarendon avenue, $8,500; 14 Kensington drive, $12,500; 22 Kensington drive, $14,000 and 16 Avondale plaza, $14,500.

46 Decatur road, Druid Hills, $28,500; home in Melrose drive, in Sylvan Hills, $7,000, and 502 Morningside drive, North Highlands, $12,500.

The four houses in the Avondale estates were built and are loaned for the show by the Avondale Estates, Inc.; the Druid Hills home, built by Pitt & Chestnut, and loaned by the Adair Realty and Trust company; the Morningside drive residence, built by W. B. Sheppard and loaned by J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin Real Estate company, and the Melrose drive house, built and loaned by Wagar & Co.

The homes will be opened from 1 o'clock in the afternoon of each day to 10 o'clock at night.

J. V. JONES, 12, HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

J. V. Jones, 12 years old, 47 East Fair street, was knocked down and suffered a sprained right ankle and several bruises and lacerations about the body Saturday night when hit by a car near his home. He was carried to Grady hospital where medical aid was rendered and allowed to return home. No report of the accident has been filed with police.

MAN ADMITS THEFT OF 95 AUTOMOBILES

Danville, March 21.—A 23-year-old youth giving his name as Frank Sicard, and admitting several aliases, was arrested here today while in an automobile he admits having stolen in Shelby county, Tennessee, and was held in $5,000 bonds. In a long alleged confession, he admitted stealing 95 automobiles and engaging in rum running in several states.

M'ADOO AND SMITH CONTINUE QUARREL

Continued From First Page.

fortunes of Governor Smith of New York is a handicap to him for the role he now aims at. Having been so closely identified with one faction of the party, it is impossible for the other faction to be convinced that Mr. Roosevelt can now be a Moses of the party as a whole.

Feud Bitterly Alive.

That New York convention fight is practically as much alive today as it was eight months ago on the day when McAdoo and Smith, having fought each other to exhaustion, both gave up hope of the nomination.

This was recognized by the democratic leader of the senate, Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas. In commenting on the Roosevelt proposal for a conference Senator Robinson said, among other things:

"It is first essential that everything possible be done to eliminate the spirit of factionalism which marred the proceedings of the New York convention. Just how this is to be accomplished presents an exceedingly difficult problem."

This is the view taken by many of the democratic leaders. Some of the best politicians among them, who, since they are successful politicians, necessarily have a deep understanding of human nature, know it is impossible as yet to eliminate the factionalism that arose in the New York convention last July. They believe that any democratic conference held now would look not to the future, but to the past.

Would Review Old Feuds.

Mr. Roosevelt's proposed conference might dedicate itself to a program of discussion confined only to the most abstract and altruistic principles. But what would most interest the persons present, and what would actually happen, would be private reviews of the old feud. There would be more interest and vitality in recalling the old feud than in the public discussions of the principles of Thomas Jefferson.

The Smith-McAdoo feud is the most conspicuous present fact in the democratic party. How and when it will subside is not possible yet to guess. Some detached democratic leaders who oppose this pending idea of a conference in the near-future advise waiting—waiting indefinitely until other personalities and issues shall arise.

In the meantime the news that comes to Washington includes some gossip expressed in the phrase that "McAdoo has his tail up again." That esoteric figure of speech arose among the English along the battle front in France and is meant to describe the case of an army or man who, having suffered a reverse, and having gone into a rest camp for a while to nurse his wounds, has emerged with his fighting spirit renewed.

Disruption Is Pity.

From the point of view of the democrats, the party's present disruption into two angry factions is a pity. The democratic party ought just now to be at its best. Indeed, by most of the laws of probability, the democrats should be in power, and a democratic president should be in the white house. The historian of the future who must account for the fact that the democrats lost last year and that the republicans won overwhelmingly, will probably call that fact an extraordinary phenomenon. A brief summary of the outstanding facts which such an historian would recite might readily substantially be as follows:

"The republican party came into power in 1920 after eight years of democratic rule. The republicans took control of the government on March 4, 1921. Four years later, on March 4, 1925, when the republican administration ended, one of its cabinet members had been indicted for a grave crime. Another had been forced out of office under conditions reflecting on him. A third, the secretary of the navy, had also left the cabinet under conditions not discreditable, and yet, because of one degree or another of alleged failure in his high office. A fourth member of that republican administration, not a cabinet member, and yet the holder of an office which in its finaucial aspects is as important as that of a cabinet post—Forbes, the head of the veterans' bureau, had just been convicted of a crime."

Will Find Several Answers.

When that future historian seeks the answer why the republican party was kept in power by the people after such a record, and why the democrats did not profit, he will find several answers, too numerous to expand on here. One was the fact that the republicans had had the opportunity, fortunate for them, to do their own house-cleaning. Some of the reasons were accidents the democrats could not control. But some of them had to do with this same feud within the democratic ranks.

Probably that future historian will go further, will contrast this record of the republican administration just after the war, with the democratic administration during the war. The comparison will be highly favorable to the democrats.

The republicans charged—and many of them sincerely believed—that the democratic management of the war had been tainted with gross waste, and with fraud. During the first post-war campaign, the republicans promised that if elected, they would go to the bottom of the democratic management of the war, find the beneficiaries of fraud and extravagance, and make them disgorge.

Found Practically Nothing.

The republicans were elected. They appointed committees to investigate. They appointed a special group of lawyers to investigate and prosecute. They appropriated half a million dollars to pay the expense. They extended the statute of limitations from three to six years, in order to have time to find and indict the criminals alleged to exist.

The end of that extraordinary six-year statute of limitations came on the 12th of last month. At that time, there had been just one conviction, not important; and one plea of guilty, also unimportant. Twelve cases were pending trial or hearing. Six criminal cases had ended in acquital of the defendants. Fifteen had been, or were about to be, dismissed on motion of the government under a new attorney general who disapproved the bringing of indictments without sufficient ground.

That record tells its own story. The facts are supplemented by the judgement of republican lawyers and officials in a position to know, who say frankly that no serious or wholesale fraud was found in the democratic management of the war, and who deplore the effort made by the republican administration to fasten wholesale charges of wickedness on the democrats.

Managed War Creditably.

It should be added that what has so far been said applies to criminal cases. In civil suits, the government has done somewhat better. And yet, during six years following the war, only six million dollars had been recovered as unlawful gains, in a total war expenditure of more than $25,000,000. It may be that more yet will be recovered in civil actions, for the statute of limitations does not run against these. During the recent congress, the department of justice asked, and received, another million dollars to pay the expense of prosecuting further civil suits.

The net judgment, shared by orthodox republican leaders, is that the democratic administration managed the war creditably. It was to make this point, and to drive it home to the public, that Vice-President Dawes used his famous "Hell-and-Maria" expletive. He had been called as a witness by one of the Republican "smelling committees." He felt outraged at the charges that the war had been managed discreditably. He wanted to make the public see that America had fought a good war and manged it honestly; and he used his "Hell-and-Marie" to make the country listen.

It may turn out that the democratic opportunity in 1928 will be less promising than the opportunity of 1924. It certainly will if the present factionalism is not somehow cured. And yet it is difficult to foresee any healing of that breach. What is more likely is a continuation of the breach, and a fight to a point where one faction or the other will control. That, the triumph of one faction, would be better for the Democrats than a continuation of the status of more or less evenly-balanced tug-of-war.

RAILROAD OFFICER AND FUGITIVE BOY KILL EACH OTHER

Clovis, N. M., Mrach 21.—H. H. Mickey, special Santa Fe railroad officer, and Leslie Starr, 16-year-old Clovis youth, are dead as the result of a pistol fight here today.

Mickey was searching a freight train for Starr, who was wanted by Mountain Air, N. M., authorities on a burglary charge, and found him in an ice compartment in a refrigerator car.

According to Mickey's dying statement, Starr opened fire with an automatic pistol, that the officer had overlooked in searching him. After he fell, Mickey stated, he drew his own pistol and shot Starr to death.

Old Guard' Plans To Attend Parade Of 122d Infantry

Members of Atlanta's "Old Guard" battalion will be honored guests Monday night of the 122d infantry at the regular semi-monthly regimental parade of "Atlanta's Own" national guard regiment at the auditorium-armory. Mayor Walter A. Sims, members of council and other city officials also will be guests, and the final parade of this month is expected to be witnessed by a large number of Atlantans.

The "Old Guard," composed of leading citizens, has been a conspicuous figure in military circles in Atlanta for more than half a century.

The "Old Guard" has played a conspicuous part in Atlanta's history for many years. Its activities have reached into more than one generation and much sentiment is attached to the name. W. M. Camp, well-known Atlantan, is commandant, and will head the organization when it assembles Monday night at 8 o'clock at the auditorium-armory. Full dress will be worn, including sabers, and the battalion is expected to present a most impressive picture, arrayed in regular formation. Mayor Sims and city officials will occupy vantage points and the parade of the 122d outfit will pass in review before the chief executive's box.

In addition to those mentioned, regular army inspectors who have been engaged for two weeks in annual inspection of the regiment, will witness the parade, as special guests of the regiment.

The 122d infantry, of which Colonel Charles H. Cox is regimental commander, is the state's youngest national guard organization—and, according to reports of inspectors and regular army instructors assigned to the regiment—one of the best equipped and best trained regiments in the south. It was organized one year ago, setting a new record in war department files for organizing and being mustered in and recognized. Its officer personnel includes many officers who saw action in France, while its enlisted personnel is heavily sprinkled with men who saw foreign service in the last war.

The regiment just now is beginning final training preparatory to entering camp at Tybee island, near Savannah, the last two weeks in July.

The public is invited to attend the regimental parade Monday night, and every arrangement will be made to comfortably seat visitors in the big auditorium.

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Five thousand dollar travel accidental death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to $7,500 value in five years.

Two thousand dollar automobile accidental death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to $3,000 value in five years.

One thousand dollar pedestrian accidental death, the policy increasing 10 per cent per year to $1,500 value in five years.

Large cash payments for the loss of eyes, limbs, etc., or a $10 weekly indemnity for total disability caused from such accidents as specified in the policy for a period of fifteen weeks.

These remarkable features make The Constitution's $5,000 travel accident policy far superior to any offered by a southern newspaper, and proof of its wonderful worth is furnished by the scores of people who are taking advantage of this offer.

In this issue of The Constitution appears a full page advertisement describing the sensational protective opportunity in full. Turn to it now; then lose no time in visiting, writing or phoning the insurance department of The Constitution and get your protection.

PREDICT MORE ARRESTS IN OHIO LIQUOR PROBE

Cincinnati, March 21.—Cincinnati law enforcement officers today were predicting more arrests of persons named in four sealed indictments returned by the federal grand jury which charged 48 Cincinnati police and detectives and 23 dry agents with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition and anti-narcotic acts. It is understood that they will not be opened until next week.

United States district attorney H. E. Mau said the grand jury will be recalled next week for further investigation, adding:

"The investigation has only begun and the government has sufficient evidence to indict additional police."

Harry Miller, police judge and dry agent of Loveland, a village outside of Cincinnati was arrested at Miami, Fla., by agents of the department of justice on instructions from government offices here. He is charged in one of the sealed indictments reported by the federal grand jury with violation of the national prohibition law.

Farmers Plant Beans.

Jeffersonville, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—On account of the high price of cow peas, farmers here are turning to the soy beans as a source of a hay crop. The soy beans make better and more hay per acre, stock like it much better than pea vine hay. Ototan, laredo and mammoth yellow are the varieties used here.

Junior Chamber Meeting.

Macon, Ga., March 21.—It has been definitely decided to hold the state convention of Junior Chambers of Commerce here, March 26, and a tentative program has been announced by Malcolm D. Ainsworth, manager of the convention bureau of the Macon Chamber of Commerce.

Eight junior chambers of commerce have signified their intention of sending delegates or attending the convention as a whole. These are Atlanta, Athens, Madison, Winder, Thomasville, Moultrie and Fort Valley.

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA MADE BY WILLIS POSS

Cumming, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—According to information received here, from Gainesville, Willis Poss, age 19, absolves his brother of all blame for the death of John Nunn, Forsyth county farmer, who was killed last Tuesday on a highway near here, and for whose death, Willis and Lem Poss were placed in the Gainesville jail.

Willis Poss, is is reported, admits killing Nunn, and claims self defense, saying that Nunn threatened to rob and kill him.

The body of John Nunn was found near the roadside by passing motorist with his throat cut, it being alleged that the Poss boys got stuck in the mud in front of his home, and asked the aid of Nunn in releasing the car.

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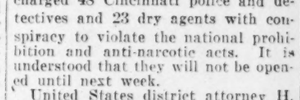
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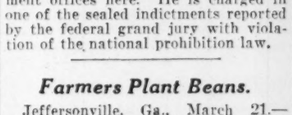
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Among thousands of others who swear by this treatment, W. S. Hilton, of Wentworth, Mo., testifies that he has found relief by following directions. It has now been two years since Mr. Hilton took a drop of medicine. He says:

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Now everyone can try the same treatment that has been so effective for many former sufferers, in the privacy of their own homes without it costing a cent. Just send your name, age, address and description of your case to the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 867 Keystone Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

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Leaders Will Welcome Visiting Railroad Heads To Discuss Viaduct Plans

Mayor Sims Names Special Committee for "Let's Go Atlanta" Dinner at New Biltmore Hotel.

Appointment of 10 prominent Atlantans as a reception committee to meet visiting railroad magnates who will arrive here this week to attend Mayor Walter A. Sims' "Let's Go, Atlanta" dinner at the Biltmore hotel Wednesday night was announced Saturday by the chief executive.

The committee will be headed by Colonel Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board of the Atlanta & Lowry National bank. Other members are W. R. C. Smith, head of the publishing company which bears his name and president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution; John W. Grant, vice president of the Georgia Savings Bank & Trust company; Colonel F. J. Paxon, president of the Atlanta Convention bureau and secretary and treasurer of the Daxison-Paxon-Stokes company; Lowry Arnold, well-known Atlanta attorney; F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, editor of The Atlanta Georgian; Major John S. Cohen, editor of The Atlanta Journal; Jerome Jones, editor of the Journal of Labor, and John L. Tye, member of the legal firm of Tye, Peeples and Tye.

Leaders Are Named.

The committee is representative of leading business interests here, and is composed of civic leaders who are interested in what is best for Atlanta.

Reception and entertainment of the railroad officials, who will be guests of honor at the dinner, will be in charge of the committee. All have accepted the invitations for Wednesday night, and will arrive here Tuesday or Wednesday.

Railroad magnates who will be present include W. R. Cole, of Nashville, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis Railway company; W. L. Mapother, of Louisville, president of the Louisville and Nashville; L. A. Downs, of Savannah, president of the Central of Georgia; C. A. Wickersham, of Atlanta president of the Atlanta and West Point and Georgia railroads; R. B Pegram, vice president of the Southern railroad, and W. L. Stanley, vice president of the Seaboard Air Line railway.

200 Will Attend.

In addition, almost 200 city, state and county officials and Atlanta business and civic leaders will be in attendance. Mayor Sims Saturday urged all who have not already accepted to do so by Tuesday noon, as the list will be closed at that time.

While the dinner has been arranged primarily to discuss plans for viaducts over railroad tracks at Central avenue and Pryor street, several other proposed civic improvement will be considered.

Presence of railroad officials is essential, as their railroads enter the Union station between Central avenue and Pryor street and are vitally affected by the proposed bridges. It is probable that the railroads will be asked to give approximately $300,000 or one-fourth of the estimated cost of the viaducts.

Engineers' estimates place the cost of the projects at approximately $1,200,000, and, according to present plans, one-fourth will be paid by the railroads, a quarter by the street railway company, a quarter by the city and county and the remainder by the property owners.

Consent Is Necessary.

As the property is state-owned consent of the legislature must be obtained before the twin bridges can be erected. However, it is expected that that obstacle will be overcome when the general assembly meets this summer. If consent is not given this year, nothing can be done until 1927, as the legislature does not meet next year.

Mayor Sims has been authorized by city council to appoint a commission of officials and private individuals to push plans for the viaducts, and the commission may be announced at the dinner Wednesday. However, it is possible that attendants at the meeting may be organized into a committee as a whole, and would replace the proposed commission.

While discussion of the viaducts is the real object of the meeting, proposed extension of Broad street from its present terminus at Mitchell street through to Whitehall; elimination of street car tracks from Peachtree and Whitehall streets, and opening of a new traffic artery by cutting through from Pryor street and Auburn avenue to Piedmont avenue and Ellis street probably will be considered. All have been recommended by the John A. Beer organization, and approved by leading Atlanta civic organizations.

Postal Pay Increased.

Macon, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) When employees of the Macon postoffice received their last pay checks they found about $75 additional, due to the passage of the postal salary increase bill.

Eighty-five employees in the Macon office share in the increases.

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Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

NEW SHOE CONCERN OPENS DOORS HERE

With an auspicious opening Saturday, another big chain store enterprise christened an Atlanta unit when the Nisely Shoe company opened doors of its handsomely-fitted store here and enjoyed a phenomenal "first day" business. The beautiful new shoe house is located at 38 Whitehall street, and its fitting and equipment mark the last word in modern shoe merchandising.

"We are more than pleased; we are enthusiastic over the success of our first day in Atlanta," E. V. Becker, store manager, stated Saturday night. "We went over with a bang the first day, and while we are highly pleased at the volume of business, we are more pleased with the many expressions of congratulations we received and from the words of appreciation we heard relative to our shoes."

Mr. Becker said the Atlanta store is the first of three new stores to be opened by the Nisely company in the south. He said new units will be added to the chain in Birmingham and Memphis in the next few weeks.

"We believe Atlanta offers a wonderful field for our stores," Mr. Becker said. "We sell more than 100 styles of shoes at one price. We sell only the Nisely shoes and Gordon hose, and our store is fitted specially for marketing these two lines. Upward of $15,000 was spent in remodeling the store, and we are prepared to handle a heavy volume of business which will enable us to give the high values in shoes we offer at the popular one price."

The new Nisely store is a model one in every respect. It has one of the prettiest fronts in Atlanta, which culminates in a huge mirrored arch of rare beauty. Fixtures are of the highest quality and every modern convenience in the way of marketing goods is installed.

The Nisely stores are located in more than a dozen of the largest cities in the country. Headquarters of the company are located at Columbus, Ohio.

At the local store the sales force worked all night Friday preparing for the opening, and everything was ready for business when the doors were opened for the first time to the public Saturday.

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH BY POOL HALL OWNER

James Kennedy, a negro, of 35 Edgewood avenue, was shot and instantly killed about 6 o'clock Saturday night by George Calsmigos, proprietor of a pool room located at 217 Auburn avenue, in which establishment the shooting occurred.

Kennedy, it is said, was in an intoxicated condition and entered the pool room with a double-barrelled shotgun, one of the triggers being cocked, and said that he was going to kill the proprietor. Earlier in the afternoon, Kennedy had appeared in the establishment and quarreled with Calsmigos, Kennedy leaving in anger stating that he would return and avenge himself. As Calsmigos saw the negro enter, he fired the fatal shots from a revolver, the negro falling to the floor in a pool of blood.

When arraigned before police, Calsmigos made a statement of the occurence which was corroborated by eye-witnesses and was allowed to return to his establishment. Call Officers Lee and Chewning investigated the shooting.

46 Stills Caught Cause Estimated Loss of $40,000

Jeffersonville, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Information that several tons of sugar loaded on wagons were seen going into Shellstone swamp a few days ago caused Deputies J. L. Griffin and R. F. Thomas to visit "no man's land" yesterday and locate two complete stills in full operation. The four men on duty at the stills made their escape.

With both outfits and 27 barrels of mash, five gallons of rum were poured on the ground. One of the stills was located in the same spot where revenue officers destroyed a blind tiger one month ago.

This brings the total number of stills destroyed in "no man's land" since December 10, 1924, to 46. The loss in dollars and cents will amount to at least $40,000 to the blind tiger operators.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANS EASTER PROGRAMS

A number of programs are being prepared by the Georgia Sunday School association, 1118 Hurt building, Atlanta, and will be ready for distribution within the next few days, according to General Superintendent R. D. Webb. These programs will be given out free of charge and will be mailed to any one in the state upon request, it is stated.

The association also announces the addition of a number of books to its circulating library, which contains books on all phases of the Sunday school work. It is understoood that these books are loaned free of charge to any one in the state for two weeks. A certificate is offered to any Sunday school worker who reads twelve of these books. Applications to join the "read-a-book" campaign are necessary and can be obtained by writing the association office.

SWEET POTATO BEDS FLOURISH AT LYONS

Lyons, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) The big stem Jersey sweet potato beds around Lyons are looking the best they have at this time of year since the industry was begun here. From apparent indications the acreage in this county will exceed early predictions, as the beds now look as though they will plant more acres than is usually figured to each bed.

Quite a lot of the Porto Ricans have been put out in early beds, too, and several cars of the early ones of these will be shipped.

Killed by Auto.

Tampa, Fla., March 21.—Chester Kingsley died here early today in a hospital from injuries received early last night when an automobile in which he was riding met with accident near Safety Harbor. No details of the accident could be traced here today.

Heads Putnam Schools



WARREN M. MARSHALL

who has been elected superintendent of Putnam county schools, succeeding Professor W. C. Wright, who was beaten to death recently while visiting a county school. Mr. Warren has been a member of the county board of education for 25 years, and has been chairman of the board for 16 years. He graduated at Mercer with an A. B. degree.

Rotarians To Hear Schoen.

Allen Schoen will be principal speaker at the luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday of the Rotary club, of Atlanta, at the Capital City blub. The announced subject for the occasion is "Public Affairs."

GEORGIA SURVEYED BY DAIRYING EXPERT

E. W. Skinner, general manager of the National Dairy association, with headquarters in Chicago, is making a tour of the state in company with several men directly interested in agricultural affairs of Georgia and dairy and live stock interests of the state.

Mr. Skinner originated the dairy and dairy live stock shows and at the great dairy show at Milwaukee last fall was attracted by the exhibit made by Georgia in the feeds line. He finally consented to accept the invitation of the Georgia association to visit the state and make a general survey of its prospects for dairying.

With several prominent Georgians, he spent Saturday at Ashburn and in south Georgia, and completing his tour of this section of the state, will reach Atlanta Monday morning. In the company of several men who are taking an active interest in the efforts being made to create a vast dairy interest in Georgia, he will go to Newton county and Covington Monday to look over the fine start made there in the dairy line.

Monday night he will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the Georgia association.

State Street Loses School Attendance Award After Fight

After leading Atlanta schools in attendance for five consecutive weeks, State Street school finally was displaced, and Stewart avenue school holds ton honors for the week ending March 20, with State Street school in second position.

Stewart Avenue school, which threatened State Street school during the previous week, took the lead last week with a percentage of 98.3, while State street followed with a mark of 97.7. Next in line came Peeples Street school with 96.3; William A. Bass Junior High school with 96.1, and Milton Avenue school with 96 per cent.

'Made-in-Atlanta' Show Ends After Most Successful Week

The curtain was rung down at 11 o'clock Saturday night on the 1925 "Made in Atlanta" show, which broke all records for attendance records and marked a brighter day for southern manufacturers, according to officials. The show opened last Monday and each day saw attendance figures swell until Thursday, Friday and Saturday—when gate receipt records were smashed.

With the closing Saturday night came the announcement that the Home for Old Women had been voted the most worthy of Atlanta's charitable institutions and had won the $400 set of furniture offered by Fox Furniture company. Mrs. E. C. Robinson, vice president of the home, and other officials who have spent much time during the past week in the contest, were highly elated. "There is nothing the old women of the home need more than this set of furniture," Mrs. Robinson said.

Virgil W. Sheppard, manager of the show and well-known local decorator, had not completed the full week's receipts early Sunday morning, but stated that the total attendance records would be announced early this week. "The show has been a tremendous success," he said. "It has shown Atlantans and hundreds of visitors from all sections of the country that Atlanta is the logical manufacturing point in the south.

"Prominent eastern and northern manufacturers who have spent the past week at the show have been greatly impressed with products already manufactured here and I have every reason to believe that this city will benefit in more ways than one from this show," he said.

The work of dismantling exhibits will get under way today and the auditorium proper should be vacant again by Monday or Tuesday. Elaborate and well arranged displays will require sometime to dismantle, it is said.

Already preparations are under way for the 1926 show, and it is probable, Mr. Sheppard states, that the show next year will be south-wide, rather than a strictly local affair.

SPRING ON HAND, IDEAL WEATHER PROMISED TODAY

Today is the second official day of spring, and Atlantans who get the wanderlust and decide to "step out" in the old bus are promised a fine ride by C. F. von Herrmann, local



meteorologist, who promises fair and warm weather. Blow-outs or other little mishaps may spoil the day, but the weather will be ideal.

The thermometer Saturday sported around 65 degrees and is scheduled to reach that mark or higher today. While the season so far has been unusually spring-like, some cold snaps are expected by Mr. von Herrmann during the next few days. These cooler periods are not expected to reach unprecedented low figures for this time of the year, however.

MRS. J. W. ROWLETT TO LECTURE SUNDAY

The regular meeting of Unity Center will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. John W. Rowlett, well-known minister of the Universalist denomination.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory's life lessons class meets every Wednesday at "The Open Door."

Robert Bryan Harrison will preside.

Atlanta Parent-Teachers Indorse School Program

Scoring "willingness of any of our citizens to deny adequate opportunities to any of our children in order to save money for a wealthy city," the Atlanta Public School Teachers' association, in a meeting Friday, adopted resolutions commending the school program laid out and followed by the board of education and superintendent of schools, and appealed to the mayor and council, civic organizations, parent-teacher associations, and all other state and city organizations to support the school administration.

The resolution states that if Atlanta fails to provide adequate facilities for all children in the city of school age and qualifications, it will be falling short of both a moral and legal duty to the men and women of the future, as well as to the children of the present.

The paper also brands as "short-sighted economy" any measure to deny proper educational facilities to any children, and as "undemocratic" any action which fails to give equal opportunity to all.

The association's action followed reports that steps are being planned which would necessitate curtailment of the present school program. Members of the board of education have stated that unless an additional appropriation is made by city courts in the school program, which might cripple the entire system, will be necessary.

"SUGAR TRAIL" LEADS TO STOLEN GROCERIES

A sack of sugar with a hole in it led to the recovery Saturday morning of a quantity of groceries stolen from the store of L. Karp, 589 Stewart avenue. Call Officers Sibley and Dodd discovered the trail of sugar from the looted store and followed it to a vacant lot, where the groceries had been cached. The thieves had escaped.

DR. DURAND TO ATTEND ENGINEERS' MEETING

Dr. W. F. Durand, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend the March meeeting of the local section of that organization, which will be held at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Judge Shepard Bryan will deliver the principal address on the subject "Safety Conditions in Atlanta." Judge Bryan is immediate past president of the Atlanta safety council and is thoroughly familiar with the safety situation here.

The meeting will begin promptly at 6:15 o'clock, when a dinner will be served. Judge Bryan will deliver his address at 8 o'clock. Dr. Durand will briefly summarize the activity of the engineering society and also touch upon various items of interest to the organization, it was stated.

Dr. Durand has been a member of the society since 1883 and has been president for the last several years. Prior to his election as president he served as vice president and in other official positions with the body.

Dr. Durand is a graduate of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. He is one of the leading professors of the country and has taught engineering at Stanford university for the last 21 years.

CHARGE MINNESOTAN WITH $60,000 SWINDLE

Hot Springs, Ark., March 21.—W. G. Bouic, prosecuting attorney, today filed information against Frank A. Sanders, of Minneapolis, charging him with grand larceny in connection with an alleged swindle by which Peter Sirbu, a retired butcher of Hannibal, Mo., reported to the police that he lost $60,000 several days ago to a party of confidence men.

Sanders is under arrest here. Police say Sirbu identified him as one of the men alleged to have been involved.



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This perfect leavener is backed by the recommendations of millions who know by actual bake day tests that it has no equal.

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A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

There Is No Substitute for Calumet

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

KILLS SELF AFTER WOUNDING WIFE

Columbus, Ga., March 21.—Romilus Smith, of Sylacauga and Birmingham, Ala., shot his wife through the brain here this afternoon and then sent a bullet through his own head. Both were carried to a local hospital where Smith died within an hour of the shooting.

An operation was performed on the woman. She was not dead this afternoon.

DEKALB TO OBSERVE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Decatur, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Establishing a precedent in the history of the county, and, withal, in accordance with the spirit of the times, L. T. Y. Nash, commissioner of roads and revenues of DeKalb county, has issued a proclamation officially indorsing the setting aside of the period of April 7-14, inclusive, for the observance of "clean-up and paint-up" week in the county, and calling on the citizens of the various communities and sections of the county to enter "heartily and energetically" into this campaign.

Commissioner Nash especially urges the cooperation of the governing authorities of the various towns and cities of DeKalb county, school trustees and teachers, church officials and the various civic clubs of the county, for the purpose of making our homes, our churches, our public and semi-public places, our streets, our highways and our various communities as a whole more sanitary in every way. He recommends also the removal of all unsightly objects, the liberal use of paint, the extensive use of lime and other disinfectants and the planting of flowers and shrubs wherever feasible about our homes.

Coincident with this proclamation the Decatur "clean-up and paint-up" campaign committee, Charles D. McKinney, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., vice chairman, is announcing tentative plans now under consideration for the successful carrying out of the purpose of this work, which is being sponsored by the Decatur Woman's club, Mrs. Roy G. Jones, president, and Mrs. W. S. Young, civic chairman.

With the preliminary work of the crepe myrtle committee, Mrs. Henry P. Earthman, chairman, having been brought to a successful close, interest centers on the schools. Prizes are to be given for suggestive poster work, essays, stunts, parade features and tin cans. A competent committee has been appointed to visit the schools to arouse interest and enthusiasm among the children and a spirit of cooperation among the teachers.

Stunts among the elders, parade, music, a band of little children, lunch stands, and a carnival are among the principal features on the gala day of the week.

FOREMOST BEAUTY EXPERT TO LECTURE AT RICH BROTHERS

Beginning Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Rich's tea room, Madame Ida Chernoff, one of the foremost beauty experts in the world, will deliver a series of lectures in which she will discuss in detail all the latest methods of improving and protecting beauty.

The program for the series of lectures was announced as follows:

Tuesday, March 24, 3 O'Clock—Care of the complexion and how to express your individuality—overcome timidity. This day is devoted to indefinite knowledge given on the removal of wrinkles, moles and warts, freckles, tan and sunburn, changing climatic conditions, care of sensitive skin, also how to tighten a flabby skin, remove hollows under the eyes. How to have beauty of face and mind.

Wednesday, March 25, The Philosophy of Health—How to overcome nervousness, insomnia—get rid of that tired feeling and have vitality and pep; tighten a flabby chin, fill out hollows of the neck and develop the body or any part.

Thursday—How to reduce without strenuous exercise or dieting. Reduce any part of the part independent of other parts. Double chin, ankles, etc., also how to remove pimples, oily skin, enlarged pores, blackheads and whiteheads.

Friday—The care of the hair and scalp. Overcome dry or oily scalp, falling hair and remove dandruff. Special talks on the treatment for gray hair. How to remove superfluous hair.

Saturday—The effect of perfume. The power of suggestion. How to get everything you want. How to relax and enjoy life. Remove brown spots on hands, broken vessels, eczema, redness of the face or neck and care of chilblains.

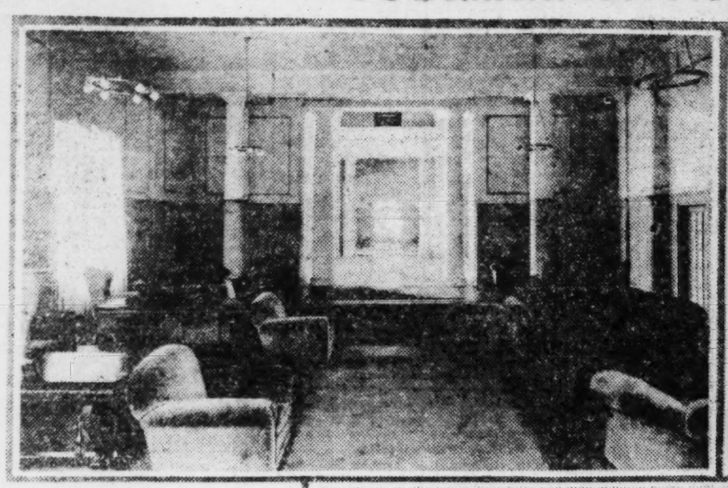
Monday, March 31—How to improve your personality, general talk on psychology and how to apply it according to your needs. Questions of the week will be answered.

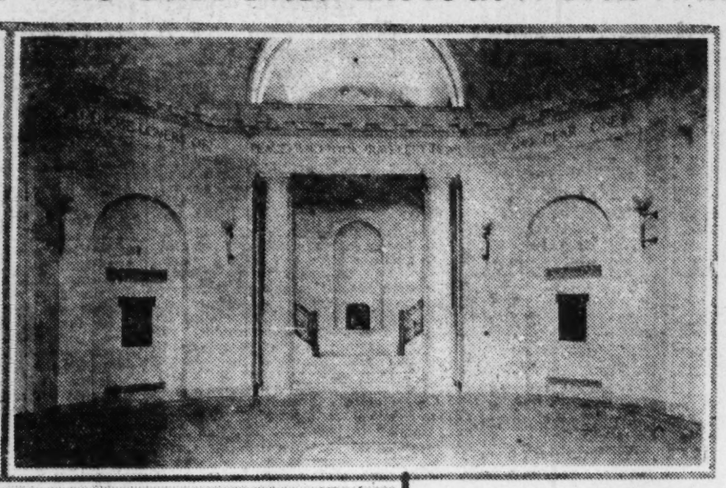
Chautauqua for Folkston.

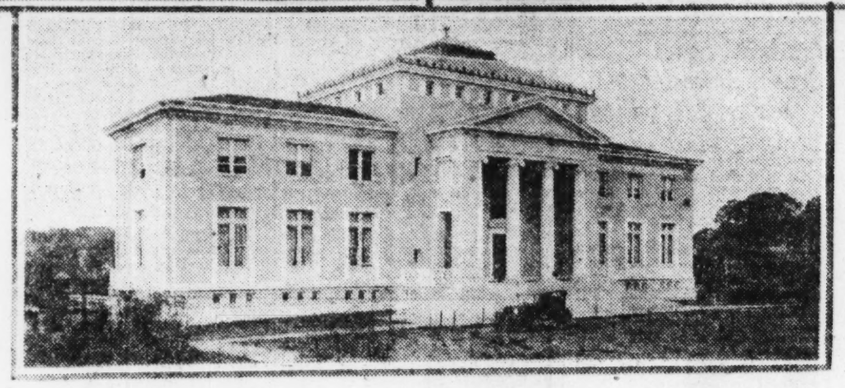
Folkston, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Folkston is arranging to have the Radcliffe chautauqua March 26, 27 and 28.

This is Folkston's third season on the circuit, and a splendid program is promised this year.

Nation's Oldest State University To Dedicate Memorial To Student-Heroes Who Gave Their Lives in World War







At top, interior views of the memorial building on the campus of the university, which will be formally dedicated April 21-22, as a memorial to students who sacrificed their lives in the world war. Below, view of exterior of building erected by alumni of the university.

Elaborate ceremonies will mark formal dedication on April 21-22 of the magnificent new alumni memorial building erected on the campus of the University of Georgia as a memorial to Georgia men who lost their lives in the titanic struggle of 1917-18. Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in Wilson's cabinet and during the period of the struggle, will be principal speaker.

Former Secretary of War Baker's address will be the opening event of the formal beginning of exercises at noon, April 21, and will mark the formal opening of the beautiful new structure which Georgia alumni erected on the school's campus. Thousands of former Georgia students, with relatives and friends from every state in the union, are expected to attend the ceremonies and university officials have prepared at length and in detail for the convenience of those who attend.

Among visitors will be some of the most distinguished men and women of the country, a number of whom will take prominent parts in ceremonies of the occasion.

Closer Relations Begin.

Chancellor David C. Barrow, Dean Charles M. Snelling, representatives of the alumni, the trustees and the student body, together with the friends of the university in Athens, have conceived the idea of making this dedicatory event the occasion for the beginning of a closer relation between the people at large and the university. Parents of every student at the university will be cordially invited to attend the exercises. These invitations have been issued in a spirit of which will assure the parents that they are really due the university their cooperation in making the life of the students as wholesome as it may be.

Furthermore, the committee on arrangements will issue invitations to the public and high school officials of the state to come and to advise with them touching the practical problems of more closely relating the public and high schools programs to the program of the university. The committee reports that such cooperation is now offered in a manner which gives assurance of the mutual benefit to be derived from a more carefully worked out basis of understanding.

A most significant feature of the dedicatory plans is the invitation to all the ministers of the state to come and join in these conferences, the thought of the committee being that the religious life of the students in the state university should be a matter of first-hand attention and in order to meet this basic need of the students there should be definite contact between the student and his church back at home.

Church To Have Part.

"We believe," declared Dean Snelling, "that it is not only the privilege, but actually the duty of the church people of the state to come and help us work out this important matter. We have precedent in other states of the wonderful work which can be done when there is proper cooperation between the home church and the local churches of the university community. Notable in the list of such records is that of the University of Michigan under the leadership of the late President Burton.

"We wish to comment upon the excellent work now being done by the several churches of Athens for our students," continues Dan Snelling, "and we are very anxious to see this work joined with the needed cooperation from the respective home churches of the students so that there may not be one man or woman in the state university who shall be overlooked in the effort to serve their religious development as well as their mental and physical development."

It is believed that there will be a wide response on the part of the ministers of the several denominations to this call. Under the able leadership of the local church people of Athens there has undoubtedly been remarkable work done in the religious life of the students. The Y. M. C. A. of Athens and the University Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of Walter Forbes and S. E. Secrest, have joined with the churches in this fine service.

Magnificent Structure.

The elegant memorial building which is to be dedicated is one of the most substantial and beautiful buildings in the south. It is modern in every respect, and will provide ample facilities for some years as a social center and as a partial athletic center for the university. It is located at a strategic point on the campus, serving both the State College of Agriculture and the university proper.

It is the wish of the several committees that the friends of the university will address inquiries to the university officials regarding this occasion and all who possibly can will attend. A dormitory has been set aside for the entertainment of the visitors and additional space will be provided if necessary. It is to be a homecoming event for the university when, it is hoped, people from every section of Georgia will journey to Athens to see for themselves the wonderful institution which for more than a century has been training the youth of the state in higher realms of learning.

Among the committee chairmen for the occasion are: Dean Snelling, Dr. J. S. Stewart, Dr. R. E. Park, Dr. S. V. Sanford, Walter Forbes, Harry Hodgson, Ned Hodgson, E. A. Low, Dr. W. D. Bocock, Dr. Wooster, Dr. Stevens, Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, Dr. John D. Mell, Dr. John W. Jenkins, S. E. Secrest and Dr. Reed.

PRESBYTERIANS CLOSE ANNUAL BUDGET DRIVE

Final plans of the campaign for raising the annual church budget which is in progress at the Central Presbyterian church were perfected at a supper Thursday evening which assembled several hundred members of the church. The campaign will close today.

The church budget for 1925 has been placed at $75,000, an increase of $10,000 over the budget of 1924, the additional amount for the purpose of remodeling and modernizing the old Sunday school and church building to be in keeping with the magnificent new $100,000 edifice.

Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., stated in his home-coming service last Sunday that the new Sunday school had been given to the Central church by the late Mrs. Mary Eagan and J. Bulow Campbell, absolutely unencumbered, "a blessing which few churches had received," and "with this great opportunity facing the church it should be not a burden but a privilege to subscribe the additional $10,000 in order to put the old buildings in proper condition to carry on the work of the Sunday school upon its expanded scale."

It is expected that with the reorganization of the Sunday school all the activities will be greatly increased, especially in the departments concerning the younger children.

Tech Seniors To Erect Marble Class Bench On School Campus

Georgia Tech seniors in a meeting this week decided to erect a senior marble bench for the college campus. The bench is to be of Georgia marble and is to take the place of the present wooden structure in use for so many years.

The design of the bench was executed by a committee of architectural seniors, Marthame Sanders, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; A. B. Merry, Augusta; J. E. Swain, Adairsville. It will be semi-hexagonal in shape and will be a massive and imposing design. An inscription on a bronze tablet will name each subscriber for the erection of the memorial.

Funds to take care of the cost of the bench will be by a subscription of five dollars each for the nearly 300 seniors. President Blackman, of the senior class, announced at the recent class meeting that June 3 was the date set for the class banquet.

Miss Agnes Carroll Declared First Georgia Woman Letter Carrier

Miss Agnes Carroll, of Hulet, Carroll county, was the first woman letter carrier in Georgia, according to a letter received Saturday by The Constitution from Mrs. Benjamin L. Camp, of Whitesburg. Mrs. White takes exception to recently published statements that Mrs. Ethel L. Botts, of Lindale, who received an appointment as carrier of Route 2 out of that city, had the honor of being the first full-fledged rural mail carrier in Georgia.

According to Mrs. Camp, Miss Carroll stood a competitive examination and received appointment as carrier on Route 4, Carrollton, on which she served for two years. The appointment was made approximately nine years ago. About three years ago Mrs. Cammie Thomas, who was a substitute for the late Will Thomas, carrier on Route 4, was appointed the second woman regular carrier in Georgia, Mrs. Camp further stated.

Rich Fashion Show Will Be Gorgeous Event for Women

The collective or rather combined feminine heart of Atlanta will gasp almost to suffocation with surprise and pleasure at Rich's Monday; according to all predictions, when the famous Edward L. Mayer fashion review will be staged at this store by six of the prettiest models in New York.

Coming with the six graciously beautiful models are the gorgeous new creations of Edward L. Mayer's own design and in these innumerable creations the renowned wizard of fashion has eclipsed all former efforts according to those who have received advance information concerning the show.

Monday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock, the show will be thrown open. An informal atmosphere will pervade the staging. The entire fashion sections will be cleared so that visitors can review the fashion in ease and comfort.

Unlike the usual fashion show arrangements have been made to have experienced New York models talk with visitors and permit detailed inspection of the clothes they wear in the afternoon showing. The models will pose individually, by request, just as they do in the studios of the famous Parisian coutouriers, Lanvin, Molyneux, Poiret, Patou and others.

In the list of garments will be superb gowns for dinner, teas, evening, opera and idles afternoons; sumptuous Amsterdam coats will be offered an added attractions to the Mayer creations. The six models will appear on a palm decked runway in the Rich fashion salons wearing these smartest of garments.

The famous New York models who will appear in Atlanta are Mrs. F. Sullivan, Miss Nell Bradley, Mrs. W. Foute, Miss Elsie Roner, Miss Rose Milne and Miss Jane Deegan.

GOODYEAR
Heavy Duty Cords
Sold in East Point by
KEITH AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Goodyear Service Station Dealer
EAST POINT, GEORGIA

GOODYEAR
Heavy Duty Tires
Sold in Athens by
SCOTT HARDWARE CO.
Goodyear Service Station Dealer
ATHENS, GEORGIA

GOODYEAR
Heavy Duty Tires
Sold in Rome by
HIGHT ACCESSORY PLACE
Goodyear Service Station Dealer
ROME, GEORGIA

GOODYEAR
Heavy Duty Cords
Sold in Ben Hill by
E. J. WAITS & CO.
Goodyear Service Station Dealer
BEN HILL, GA.

GOODYEAR
Heavy Duty Tires
Sold in LaGrange by
FINCHER-TRAYLOR CO.
Goodyear Service Station Dealer
LAGRANGE, GEORGIA

LET MILLER'S SERVICE SELL YOU
GOODYEAR
HEAVY DUTY CORDS
MILLER'S MINUTE AUTO SERVICE
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971-75 Marietta St. at Howell Mill Rd. HEmlock 9227
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Before You Buy
WEST END TIRE & BATTERY CO.
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Boulevard Tire & Battery Service
Boulevard and Highland WAlnut 0547

Dobbs' Service

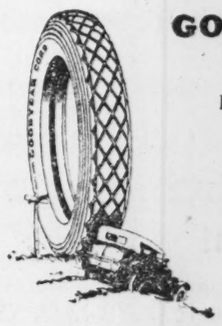
With the coming of Goodyear's last word in tire construction, the GOODYEAR HEAVY DUTY CORD, the question may arise in the minds of some that there may be some difficulty in getting service after they are installed.

For the benefit of any who may entertain such ideas we wish to assure you that we are in position to render prompt and immediate service on these tires, just as we have always done on all Goodyear Tires.

Our new station, located at 90-92 West Peachtree St., is complete in every particular, having a "Drive-In" front, ample force of competent help, every appliance and equipment for the rendering of service.

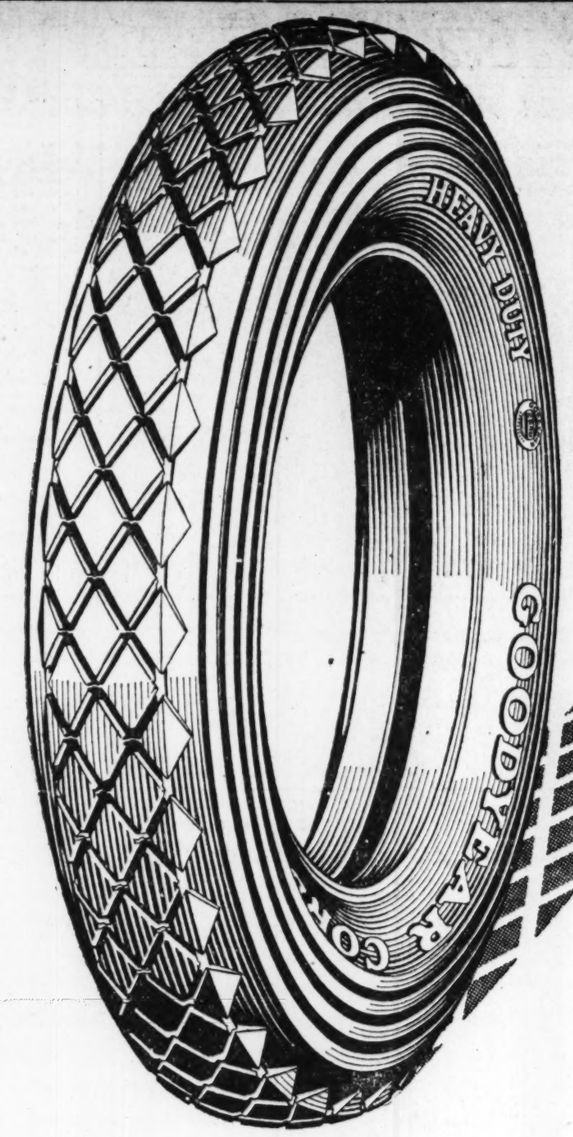
Our station at 291 Whitehall St. is equally well equipped and is maintained for the convenience of our friends and customers on the South and West side of the city, thus enabling us to serve you with a minimum of delay and lost time.

WHEREVER YOU ARE
TELEPHONE DOBBS AND COUNT THE MINUTES



GOODYEAR
Means Good Wear
This slogan has been lived up to since the first Goodyear tire was made and good wear is more than ever emphasized now in the new
GOODYEAR HEAVY DUTY CORD

Dobbs Tire Company
Established 1911
90-92 W. Peachtree IVy 5646
291 Whitehall MAin 3678



Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Cord Tires are available from Goodyear Dealers in the following sizes:

30 x 3½	(Cl.)	34 x 4½	(S. S.)
32 x 4	(S. S.)	30 x 5	"
33 x 4	"	33 x 5	"
32 x 4½	"	34 x 5	"
35 x 5	(S. S.)		

For those who desire balloon tires Goodyear makes a complete line, including the HEAVY DUTY type in certain sizes.

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

Hard-boiled, this one is!

The new Goodyear HEAVY DUTY *Cord Tire, for passenger cars, buses and trucks, designed and built for extraordinary service*

THIS is to tell you of a new tire—a super-stout and burly tire—a tire of special design built to stand hard knocks.

For a good many people who drive always on pavements or under ideal conditions, it is perhaps needlessly good.

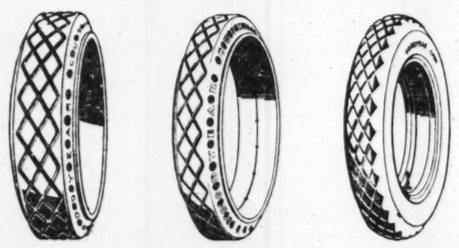
But for the man who drives catch-as-catch-can, smooth roads and bad, who lives and makes time by the grace of good brakes and a touchy accelerator, it's a wonder.

It stands up without pampering under a world of punishment, and the tougher the going the better investment it proves out to be.

All through, the new Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Cord Tire is stronger and more massive than the standard tire you are accustomed to.

Its powerful athletic body is made of SUPERTWIST, the remarkable new cord fabric perfected by Goodyear, and is made extra-heavy to afford extreme protection against stone bruise, carcass breaking and the shocks and jolts of rough roads.

And when it comes to truck tires—



Goodyear leadership is not limited to passenger car tires only; it includes truck tires as well.

For every hauling condition, for every requirement of service, road and load, there is a right Goodyear Truck Tire—in each case designed and built to be the best truck tire for the job.

Your Goodyear Truck Tire Dealer will advise you what type is the right equipment for you: whether the All-Weather Tread Heavy Duty Cushion, for heavy trucking; the All-Weather Tread Pneumatic Cushion, for lighter work; or the Heavy Duty Pneumatic Truck Tire, for all service where pneumatic equipment is practical and desirable.

Long, slow wear is built into its thick, tough tread.

Buttressing its sturdy sidewalls are circumferential rubber ribs, put there to give extra resistance against rut-wear.

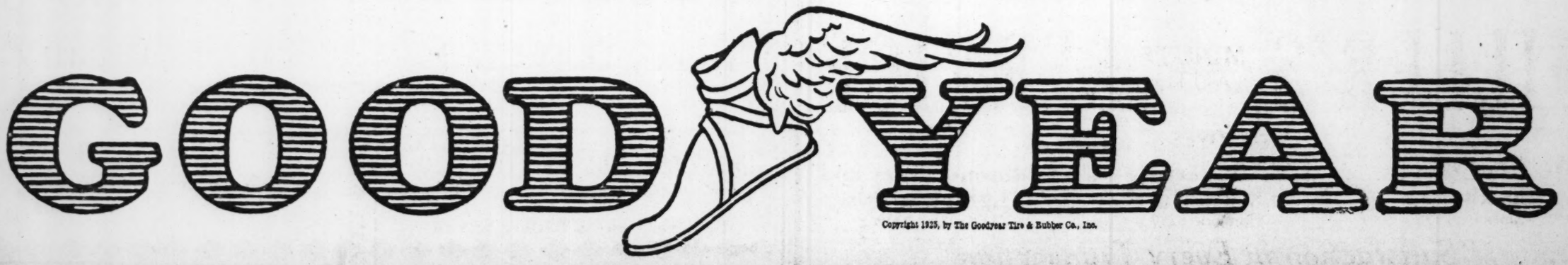
Naturally this HEAVY DUTY Goodyear costs a little more.

But under a big heavy car, or in any arduous service, it is easily the cheapest tire to buy in the end.

You can forget it while it's on the job, but long afterward you'll remember its enduring goodness.

If yours is the kind of driving that needs this extra stamina, this tire is built for you.

Goodyear Means Good Wear



Copyright 1925, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

6 Pastors Conduct Funerals

:: :: GRAVEDIGGERS ALSO ACT AS PALLBEARERS :: ::

For Storm Dead at Same Time

Murphysboro, Ill., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Twin cemeteries high on a hill overlooking desolate Murphysboro were scenes of simultaneous funerals all day long and an army of 150 grave diggers was breaking fresh ground for the burial of victims of Wednesday's tornado.

Tower Grove cemetery and Saint Andrew's cemetery had received more than 50 bodies up to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The voices of as many as six clergymen could be heard giving their simple services over the dead at the same time.

The day was quiet and a bright sun warmed the soft wind which gently caressed the mourners in a manner so different from that of Wednesday, when it robbed this city of life and homes by the hundreds.

Grave diggers in overalls rested their shovels at times to act as pallbearers, while knots of sorrowing people watched their loved ones being lowered into graves.

Work at the Tower Grove cemetery was under the direction of "Bill" Mullinhall, the sexton, who was another of the persons saved from the fury of the tornado in a peculiar manner.

Mullinhall was working near the mausolem when far to the southwest he saw the black cloud descending upon the town. He and a helper ran for the mausolem and closed the door as trees, rubbish and debris began to descend.

The two men saw Murphysboro fall before the tornado through a small window in the basement of the building.

"It's one of the funny things of life that I should have found shelter from the cyclone in a place where a lot of those it killed will rest," Mullinhall said.

Embalmers here have nearly finished the task of preparing the dead for burial and only those dying in hospitals and the bodies still being found in the debris remain for them to work on.

S. J. Howell, a contractor, who had driven an ambulance for 26 consecutive hours, took advantage of a lull in the activity to gain a few minutes of sleep. He lay down on a casket in one of the morgues.

He was awakened by a touch of a hand on his arm and then the sound of a woman's tearful voice, saying:

"Is this one of the bodies also?"

He leaped to the floor in fright and assured onlookers that he still was very much alive.

"We embalmers are used to handling the dead," said Lloyd O. Clark, embalmer of Carlinsville, "and ordinary cases have no effect on us, but there is not one of us who has not been terribly depressed by the work we are doing on bodies of the children."

Scene Typical of Wide Areas in Central States



Why it is impossible for the outside world to communicate with the tornado-shredded territory. Telephone, telegraph and electric wires are tossed about like so many cotton threads. The scene is typical of wide areas of Indiana, Illinois and surrounding states. Photo taken at Princeton, Ind.

TORNADO JERKED RAILROAD STATION OUT OF MAN'S HAND

Princeton, Ind., March 21.—John Neims, of Griffin, adds a touch of humor to the after-storm stories of the tornado which swept across southern Indiana Wednesday.

Neims saw the storm coming and ran for the Illinois Central station at Griffin.

"As I took hold of the door knob, that storm just naturally jerked that station right out of my hands," he said.

TORNADO SURVIVORS PREPARE TO REBUILD

Continued From First Page.

hunter, who are anticipated over Sunday. Military forces are thrown about the Indiana sector to keep them out. At Benton and other southern Illinois towns, the same word went out. Authorities there added that should any succeed in entering, they would be put to grave-digging and reclamation, although it was not in the form of an invitation.

Check Shows 783 Dead.

As the complete lists of dead began to come in, an increasing number of women, children and infants are shown among the dead. In West Frankfort alone, nearly 40 of its dead were babies. The Associated Press rechecked its casualty list tonight to find it carried 783 names, with no duplications. There is the possibility that in transmission or in the frenzied early compilations some casualties might have been incorrectly included.

General satisfaction with the progress of rehabilitation was reported. Needs here and there, as quickly as they became known, were immediately filled. Debris is rapidly being removed. Some heretofore inaccessible districts are open. The generous flow of money and supplies apparently is to be without parallel in such calamities.

Plan to Rebuild Cities.

The early notes of optimism and encouragement for rebuilding the future were sounded by one of Murphysboro's heaviest losers. In a stirring address he elicited cheers from listeners who were still in grief and misery. Murphysboro wants its Mobile & Ohio shops rebuilt, an agency employing 1,400 men. It proposes to put it across. The Brown Shoe company, employing 300 persons, also was destroyed there, but the townspeople expect to see a new plant. At Princeton, Ind., good news was received in the announcement that the Southern railway shops would be reconstructed as well as the Heinz factory.

Reports from Murphysboro and West Frankfort indicated their homeless and destitute were being cared for, permitting relief workers to look to the smaller communities. This same situation generally was indicated elsewhere. Through the devastated areas the numbers of these persons were still estimated beyond 10,000.

Determination of the general property and material loss probably cannot be made for days and possibly weeks. Figures variously estimated total between $5,000,000 and $8,000,000. Insurance actuaries, now in all fields, assert it will take many months to untangle claims and arrive at proper valuations.

Condolence Messages Pour In.

Messages of condolence received by Governor Len Small at Springfield, Ill., were received by the dozens. High government officials and dignitaries, individuals, governors of many states and organizations all over the land were numbered among them.

Taking cognizance of the expected large loss in both human life and property among the afflicted rural districts, the Illinois Agricultural association started to raise $174,000 for permanent relief.

The tremendous velocity of the tornado was further shown today in reports from a coal mine at West Frankfort, where miners 500 feet below the ground felt the concussion on the surface.

INJURED IN TENNESSEE GIVEN MEDICAL AID.

Gallatin, Tenn., March 21.—Medical aid for the 24 victims—men, women and children—of last Wednesday's tornado, still under treatment in an emergency hospital here, continued tonight to take precedence over any plan for rehabilitating the stricken area. Eleven other patients are in Nashville, where they were carried for surgical work, and doctors in charge of the hospital tonight contemplated sending Mrs. William Bell there for an operation, due to critical injuries.

The 24 dead in this particular section, the local point of the Tennessee storm, have been buried with full rites in their family burial grounds, the expenses to be borne out of anticipated funds.

Between $40,000 and $50,000 will be needed to give actual relief, but no attention has been paid yet to whether the expenses are paid, nor when, by any one connected with the relief work.

The legislature will be asked for $15,000 Monday, the national Red Cross for a like amount, the county court for from $15,000 to $10,000, and $5,000 will b. sought in private subscriptions.

The six rooms of a vacant residence, fitted up as an emergency hospital, are filled with the injured, with 12 attendants, two of whom are professional nurses, in waiting. Volunteer help has never been lacking since the first news of the devastation wrought became known.

RELIEF IS CARRIED TO REMOTE PORTIONS.

Benton, Ill., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Relief workers today were just beginning to invade remote portions of Franklin county, where the tasks of removing the dead and injured, caring for the survivors and burying the bodies of the victims of the recent tornado, have been carried on by neighbors, whose homes were outside the path of the wind.

Automobiles loaded with food and clothing today moved over the almost impassable lanes and dirt roads. The yellow clay hillsides are strewn with fallen trees and in the roads the debris is piled where it was deposited by the devastating blast.

Busy Salvaging Property.

Sober-faced farmers, their homes in ruins and their fields a wind-swept expanse of desolation, today worked among the wreckage, picking out what few things will again be useful. Neighbors with their horses and wagons plodded up and down the roads, carrying the recovered goods to places of safe keeping.

The people in the isolated districts do not weep. Their eyes, rimmed with black and their steps slow after three days of ceaseless labor, sadly scan the debris.

"Anybody killed around here?" these rustics say calmly in response to questions. "Why, yes, my woman was killed when the house fell," or "No, none of we'uns got hurt, but over there, where you see that pile of wood, my neighbors' two children were killed."

Dead Are Buried.

Yesterday and today processions of one or two automobiles, a few wagons and buggies filed along the roads to the scattered hillside cemeteries. A few words by a neighborhood preacher, prayers and the bodies would be lowered into their lonely graves. From one hilltop, two funeral ceremonies on distant hillsides were visible.

The drenching rain, which followed immediately after the tornado, made the clay roads stiff and impassable. With telephone communication broken, roads blocked, without lights, the farmers worked without food and sleep, releasing victims from fallen debris. The injured and dead were removed to neighboring houses until ambulances and one or two physicians were able to make their way through from the larger towns.

DE SOTO TO REFUSE AID IN BURYING DEAD.

De Soto, Ill., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—De Soto, a tiny town in southern Illinois, which was made the plaything of the wind, today buried her dead.

The little village, which was virtually obliterated by last Wednesday's tornado, jealously guarded from intrusion the outside aid so freely offered in performing the last rites for her dead.

Sixty-five grave diggers, recruited from the men of the town, opened the long rows of graves. De Soto women comforted bereaved neighbors as their loved ones were consigned to De Soto's earth, and De Soto children placed sprays of flowers on the new mounds.

Tomorrow night, upward of 50 freshly-made mounds, representing one tenth of the town's population, will bear mute testimony in the little cemetery to the town's disaster. Thirty bodies were returned to what is left of the little hamlet they called home today, others will be placed beside their silent neighbors tomorrow. Then the town will try to construct homes from the tangled debris ironically tossed aside by the elements with the maimed and broken bodies of its inhabitants.

Of the 71 victims killed in the disaster in De Soto, nearly all will finally be laid to rest in the De Soto cemetery. Most of them were born and reared in this town. About 150 more of her population tonight lay seriously injured in other hospitals, with still other bodies believed to be beneath the wreckage of buildings.

Today's interments were the more pitiful due to the fact that scarce a family in the town did not list at least one member among those taken to the little cemetery.

THREE POINTS UPPERMOST IN MURPHYSBORO MIND.

Murphysboro, Ill., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The horror which assailed Murphysboro last Wednesday, when a tornado ripped through two-fifths of the city, was well past tonight.

Looking forward, three points were uppermost in the minds of the residents:

Burial of the remainder of the 189 killed, a huge memorial service on the public square tomorrow, and the decision of officials of the Mobile and Ohio railroad on rebuilding shops here.

In the last point was wrapped up the question of permanent rehabilitation of Murphysboro, and civic leaders were hopeful that the great area the shops covered soon would be a scene of reconstruction.

The shop site, in the center of the 152 square blocks laid waste by the tornado, presented a picture of utter devastation today, with no portion of the former extensive industry possible of reclamation. Over the huge area piles of debris still smouldered tonight, amidst the gaunt spectres of scores of box and flat cars and giant locomotives.

The shops, Murphysboro's chief reason for being a city of 13,000 inhabitants, employed 1,400 men.

Reconstruction got actively under way today, although it was confined to repairing business blocks and scores of the less seriously damaged homes.

INDIANA RELIEF WORK IS WELL UNDER WAY.

Indianapolis, March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Relief work in Indiana storm zones at Princeton, Owensville and Griffin was well under way today. Most of those who lost their lives in the Wednesday tornado were buried. While scores of the more seriously injured still remain in hospitals at Princeton, Owensville, New Harmon and Evansville, many who were slightly hurt have been removed to homes of relatives and friends. The death list is expected to increase, as several persons at Princeton and New Harmon are reported to be in a critical condition. No bodies were found and no deaths occurred today, the total remaining at 99.

Military authorities prepared today to prevent an influx of sightseers into the stricken area Sunday. William H. Kershner, adjutant general, appealed to the sightseers to remain away from the stricken zones, pointing out that congestion and demoralization of relief work would follow the attempt of motorists to enter the zones. All roads to Princeton, Owensville and Griffin will be patroled by state troops, with orders to let none but those on relief work enter.

Trucks and tractors were being employed today at Griffin to tear away the mass of debris, under which additional bodies may be found. Telephone lines in Owensville and Princeton, torn down by the wind, are rapidly being replaced and communication has partially been restored.

TORNADO WAS FELT 500 FEET UNDERGROUND.

St. Louis, March 21.—Wednesday's tornado was felt 500 feet underground in mine No. 18 of the Industrial Coal company by miners who were working a mile and a half from the shaft, says West Frankfort, Ill., special dispatch to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch today.

Robert McPhail, "bottom boss" at the mine, was quoted:

"I was at the bottom, 512 feet down," he said. "There were about 500 men working inside. The electric lights went off and we relied on our carpide lamps. I had called up above on the telephone and they told us a storm was coming.

"The wind blew the air shaft door open and reversed the draft in the mine. The fans were shut off. At the end of the workings, a mile and a half back from the shaft, the storm was felt. It blew some cribbing off the I-beams and some of the buntoos fell.

"We got the 500 men out of there in 40 minutes without any of them being hurt. This is a gaseous mine and accumulation of gas was beginning to get serious, but everybody kept their heads.

"About 40 men were working on top. Only four were killed."

TRACTORS AND TRUCKS CLEAN UP GRIFFIN.

Griffin, Ind., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Tractors and trucks were pressed into use in Griffin today to pull apart and haul away the evidence of the tornado which snuffed out more than 50 lives.

It was another sad day for survivors, for it meant numerous trips to the burial ground. The work of burying the dead began yesterday and probably will be concluded today.

A number of citizens have not been located. Belief has been expressed that they may be buried under debris. Others contended the men, women and children not accounted for had left the vicinity.

Red Cross physicians and nurses again made the rounds of the nearby farmhouses to dress wounds. Innoculations to prevent lockjaw also were continued.

Approximately 40 residents of Griffin are planning to rebuild on the sites where their homes formerly stood. Most of them hold little hope that the town will rise out of ruins. They merely say they own the ground and see no other step to take.

EVERY DEAD BODY GIVEN FUNERAL SERVICE.

Murphysboro, March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ministers and priests in all Murphysboro's churches remained constantly on duty today to say brief prayers over 108 of the 208 persons killed in Wednesday's tornado, before sending them to their last resting places.

Over everybody it was planned to say a ceremony, although necessarily brief, and an individual grave awaited. There was no necessity for group interments, no resort to makeshift coffins and shrouds. In such instances as the wiping out of entire families or the remaining relatives being unable to pay for burials, the Red Cross supplied caskets.

Forty men were digging and 60 more were en route from Herrin to dig 150 graves today.

Public Ceremony Sunday.

Twenty-five bodies were interred yesterday. For them all a huge memorial ceremony will be said in the public square tomorrow afternoon. While the last rites were said for the storm-torn figures, rehabilitation was gotten under way. Throughout the city the rattle of hammers of carpenters repairing buildings merged with shouts of linemen and other public utilities employees working night and day to restore service.

No extensive plan for restoration of the two square miles of territory, reduced literally to a wilderness of debris, had been undertaken.

Citizens committees were appointed to wait on officials of the Mobile & Ohio railroad and the Brown Shoe company to ascertain their intentions. The Murphysboro shops of the M. & O., employing 1,400 men, the greatest number of any business here, were obliterated. The Brown Shoe company plant, employing about 300 persons, was seriously damaged.

Supplies Arrive in Abundance.

Banked in long tiers at the Illinois Central station today were piles of cots, boxes of blankets, clothing and tents bearing the marks of the United States army quartermaster department, visible evidence that relief for the 3,000 to 4,000 homeless was at hand.

Business remained at a standstill today.

The homeless have been cared for by friends, whose homes in more happily located parts of Murphysboro were not reached by the tornado.

In Murphysboro proper, 275 of 1,600 telephones were working today and others gradually were being restored.

Full long distance telephone service was restored this morning.

CALL FOR SURGEONS TO TREAT WOUNDED.

Springfield, Ill., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Immediate need of surgeons, who will donte their time until the wounded in the tornado zone all receive attention, today prompted Dr. I. D. Rawlings to appeal to county medical societies in Illinois for help. At the same time, he addressed urgent telegrams to the army, navy and public health laboratories at Washington, asking for supplies of gangrene anti-toxin.

Eight surgeons of Springfield, six from Peoria and an indefinite number from Decatur, were the first to respond to the appeal of Dr. Rawlings for immediate surgical help in the tornado zone.

Dr. Thomas Leonard, assistant director of public health, who is in charge of the department's field laboratory relief, advised Dr. Rawlings that there are 33 surgical cases in and near Murphysboro demanding attention, 305 in West Frankfort and 70 cases in the Herrin hospital brought from Bush.

Response from Peoria, Bloomington, Decatur and Springfield on the part of surgeons volunteering to go to the tornado zone has been so immediate and generous that Director Rawlings, of the state department of health, at noon said no more requests would be made.

NO DECISION YET, ROOSEVELT SAYS.

New York, March 21.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, in commenting today on the report that the viceory of India has refused a permit for the hunting trip this year, said:

"No definite decision has been made by the British authorities. The matter is in process of negotiation with them."

TENNESSEE DEATH TOLL OFFICIALLY SET AS 31.

Nashville, Tenn., March 21.—Official reports today fixed the death toll in Tennessee, as a result of Wednesday's tornado, at 31, the injured 73 and the estimated property damage $150,000.

Twenty-five persons were killed in Sumner county, four in Bedford county, one at Kirkland and one in Knoxville. Of the injured seven were reported in a critical condition today.

The estimate of property damage does not include damage to timber.

Approximately $40,000 will be needed to aid in the work of rehabilitation in Sumner county, according to a report submitted by a committee engaged in relief work in that county under the direction of the Red Cross. Donations already assured the Sumner county committee includes $2,000 each from the Franklin county, Kentucky, chapter of the American Red Cross, the Sears Roebuck foundation and the Salvation Army.

SIGHT-SEERS FORBIDDEN TO ENTER STRICKEN TOWNS.

Indianapolis, March 21.—Sightseers anticipating a Sunday trip to the devastated areas at Princeton, Owensville and Griffin will be disappointed, as military lines have been drawn around the zones of destruction and only those on relief details are permitted through, William H. Kershner, adjutant general, declared today.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN PREDOMINATE IN DEAD.

West Frankfort, Ill., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—One of the most striking features of the tornado here was the large proportion of women and children killed. More than 150 coal miners were at work beneath the surface in the devastated area and thus escaped injury or death. Nearly 40 of the dead in West Frankfort were small children.

One of the most heart-touching scenes after the disaster was the long row in the morgue of little bodies from which life had been snuffed almost in the twinkling of an eye.

ANTI-TOXIN ORDERED SHIPPED FOR VICTIMS.

Washington, March 21.—Anti-toxin to fight gas gangrene was ordered shipped into the midwest storm area today by Surgeon General Cumming, of the public health service.

Immediately upon receipt of a request from Springfield, Ill., the surgeon general telephoned an order for the material, which will be shipped from Lederle laboratories in New York.

RED CROSS APPEALS FOR MORE MONEY.

St. Louis, March 21.—While reports from all sections of the country indicated a wide-spread response to early requests for aid, headquarters of the American Red Cross here issued a new appeal for contributions for the relief of the areas stricken by Wednesday's terrific storm.

A statement issued by the local citizens' committee, cooperating with the Red Cross in the collecting of funds, said the amounts previously estimated as needed were "but a drop in the bucket," and the need of additional funds is imperative.

Approximately $80,000 of the $100,000 quota first set for St. Louis was obtained tonight, but with the issuance of the new appeal for funds, this city's quota was increased to $500,000.

RESCUE WORK GOES FORWARD RAPIDLY.

West Frankfort, Ills., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The work of caring for the living victims of Wednesday's tornado went forward here today as the dead were being buried. All but three had been identified tonight, and funeral arrangements were made for the bulk of the dead tomorrow.

The list of known dead in Franklin county stood at 166 tonight, an increase of one since noon. Of these, 123 were in West Frankfort and 43 in Parrish and vicinity.

Sanitary conditions are described as "satisfactory."

Public schools here will not resume for another week. Troops are stationed in one school building and another is in hospital use.

$175,000 IS RAISED FOR RELIEF IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 21.—A total of $175,000 had been raised tonight by contributions ranging from $1,000 to $12,000 from private individuals and industrial firms here, as part of Chicago's contribution for the relief of stricken areas in Wednesday's tornado.

JAP NAVAL BASE PLAN IS DENIED BY MEXICO

Mexico City, March 21.—James R. Sheffield, American ambassador, announced today that the embassy had received an official denial from the Mexican government that port, fishing and other concessions had been granted to Japanese in the neighborhood of the coaling station on Pichilinque island in the Gulf of California, which was given up recently by the United States navy.

The Mexico City newspapers have published articles to the effect that Japanese interests have filed a petition for a concession to establish a fish packing factory on the Lower California coast and exploit a seaweed and sea shell industry throughout the extent of the Mexican Pacific coast. These reports have caused a recurrence of the rumors that the Japanese were attempting to secure a naval base in Lower California. Such rumors are characterized in official quarters as without foundation.

Co-Ed Automobile Speeder Given Suspended Sentence

:: WARNING OF JAIL TERM GIVEN BY COURT ::

New York, March 21.—Helen Mendelssohn, 19, Columbia university lawyer co-ed, will abide for one year under a suspended sentence of three days in the workhouse she received Friday in traffic court, after three arrests in eight days for speeding in her canary-hued sportster.

Her license previously had been revoked, and she also had spent a day in jail in preference to paying a $5 fine. She had said any law student would be helped by a little jail experience.

Today, she failed to appear for sentence on one charge of speeding and to pay a $25 fine on another. Magistrate Levine issued a bench warrant for her arrest. She wandered into the courtroom during noon recess, explaining she had had a headache.

The court imposed the suspended sentence to the workhouse, allowing her three more weeks to get the money for the fine, and warned her that if she "touches a hand to the wheel of an automobile" in the next 12 months, the sentence would go into effect.

Miss Mendelssohn explained her speeding was due to close connections she had to make between her work as a secretary in a downtown office and evening classes at Columbia. She reported that her notoriety as a speeder had cost her her job.

She told the court she was the support of several fatherless brothers and sisters, and worked by day to go to school at night.

Asked why she felt she had to use an automobile, she flung back: "I don't like to ride in the subway. I suppose now I'll have to wear a gas mask."

REMOVE 4 MORE BODIES FROM WRECKED MINE

Fairmont, W. Va., March 21.—Removal of four more bodies from the Bethlehem mines corporation mine at Barrackville today brought the total number of dead taken from the mine up to 11.

All were found in the left headway of the property, which was the scene of an explosion last Tuesday night, entombing 33 miners. Mine officials, in a recheck today, said there were 11 men in this part of working and that the remaining 22 who are missing were in the right headway at the time of the blast. Hope that any escaped death has been abandoned.

Jay Wells, a member of one of the rescue crews, late today found the body of his brother. Wells came here from another camp and did not know that his brother was working at Barrackville until he stumbled across the body. Searchers tonight continued their exploration of other sections of the mine and, with improved air conditions, encountered underground, expected to find additional bodies within a few hours.

GOMPERS WILL CASE HEARING ON MONDAY

Washington, March 21.—Governor Smith, of New York; Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin; former Senator Stanley, of Kentucky; Representative Bloom, of New York, and Representative McFadden, of Pennsylvania, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, have been summoned to appear in circuit court here Monday, as witnesses in opposition to the contest of the will of the late Samuel Gompers, filed by his widow.

Mrs. Gompers, who, under the will, was allowed only her dower interest, contends that the late labor leader was unduly influenced by his son, Samuel J. Gompers, in writing his will. The estate has been variously estimated at between $30,000 and $50,000.

ROOSTER IS FOUND WITH BILL DRIVEN IN TREE BY STORM

West Frankfort, Ill., March 21.—The tornado had its humorous side in freaks of the whimsical wind. Near the Industrial Coal company's mine No. 18, the morning after the storm a live rooster was found with his beak driven into a tree, according to stories told by survivors.

J. A. White



Savannah, Ga.—"For about two years I have been a sufferer from indigestion, my food would sour and gas would form, which at times seemed like a hard lump and distressed me terribly. I was getting so bad that I was afraid to eat. Then I learned about Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for stomach and liver disorders and after I took one bottle I felt like a different man. I took enough of it to rid me entirely of every sign of indigestion and am able to eat my food with enjoyment because it is digesting properly. I would advise every person who suffers as I did to give Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a fair trial for it will help them just as it did me."—J. A. White, 308 Montgomery St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. —(adv.)

Fits—Attacks Stopped in 3 Days

Mr. J. L. Crossman, of Maine, says his little boy, who was having as many as 6 fits in one night, was relieved from the attacks in three days by a treatment he procured from Mr. Lepso. Every one who suffers from Fits or Epilepsy should write to R. Lepso, 805 Island Ave., Apt. 7, Milwaukee, Wis., who is offering a FREE bottle of the same treatment, postpaid to any sufferer.—(adv.)

A. G. RHODES, Pres. WALTER J. WOOD, Sec. & Gen. Mgr. J. D. RHODES, Vice Pres. & Treas.

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ATLANTA

March 19, 1925

TO OUR PRESENT AND ANTICIPATED CUSTOMERS

A few days ago under the rather sensational heading of an

"AMAZING OFFER"

we made a proposition to supply our customers with Furniture at the very lowest prices--Carpets, Rugs, Stoves and Ranges, Refrigerators and almost everything else used in the home, on the unheard of terms of payment of

18 MONTHS--ONE AND ONE-HALF YEARS

Payable either weekly or monthly at the option of the buyer. Thus, you can buy an entire outfit for $180.00, for only $10.00 per month. An article or a Suite up to $90.00, for $5.00 per month.

That these terms were attractive, has been proven by the continuous stream of customers since the publication of that notice, who have bought heavily and seem to be highly pleased with our unusual extension of credit.

We have made absolutely no change in our goods or prices. The very best goods at the very lowest prices, has been the rule of this store for a quarter of a century and we expect to travel along that line without deviation.

You are invited to come in and take advantage of this

REALLY AMAZING OFFER

with the utmost confidence and receive the best service of which we are capable.

Yours truly,

RHODES-WOOD FURNITURE COMPANY

Walter J. Wood

Secretary and General Manager

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1925.

Books Closed

All charge purchases for the balance of March will be entered on April statements, which are not due until May.

The New J. M. High Company

Delineator Offer

Patrons of High's may take advantage of a special subscription offer on The Delineator. A new story by Joseph C. Lincoln.



Swift Selling of

ENSEMBLES

ABOUT 100 Ensembles—a few of silk, others of silk and wool. Still others of wool. The popular hit of the season—Kasha cloth—is included. They are assembled in three groups and reduced for immediate clearance. That there shall be no question about the immediacy of the clearance the reductions are dizzy and precipitate. It is an opportunity lined with savings.

The Ensemble, as you know, heads off the season's fashions. And it should. It accomplishes the miracle in women's realm—reconciling the opposed elements of style and practicality, making them one, and developing them to the nth degree of beauty.

There are many whose coats may be worn as a separate wrap with other frocks and costumes—charmingly tailored things of Poiret Twill, Cordelaine and Charmeen. High colors and conservative blues and tans. The dress part of the costume is usually of crepe, printed, plain or embroidered, sometimes finished with rich cream lace or lace in a matching shade.

Group 1, at	Group 2, at	Group 3, at
$27	$38	$52
Former Prices $29.75, $34.75	Former Prices $39.75, $43.75, $49.75	Former Prices $53.75, $59.75, $63.75, $69.75

Vanity, Vanity, All Is Vanity!

Leather Vanity Boxes $2.95

Girls, just between us, it's rather important that we keep up to the mark with our appearance, you know. It's too obvious and just a bit indelicate, don't you think, to carry around loosely all sorts of paraphernalia to use in "making up."

These Leather Vanity Boxes are just the thing for this purpose—compact affairs with the whole range of toilet accessories that we need—compact, lipstick, large mirror. A coin purse, too. Good looking, in all the colors to match our new spring costumes—black, brown, tan, gray, red. Silk lined, with top strap and gold finish snap lock.

The New Corsage! 59c

It's a pin worn as a corsage bouquet. A stunning novelty in flower effect. Roses, lilies of the valley, violets, daffodils, orchids. Bright colors. The season's newest jewelry item.

Bat Ornaments 59c and 98c

Lizards, Camels, Hoot Owls, Br'er Rabbits, Follow the Swallow, Lady Bugs, Dogs. Dazzling rhinestone ornaments that are the latest thing for the hat, the slipper, the gown.

Florentine Hand Bags $4.94 and $5.94

Italy, noted for its music and art, is coming to the fore in its reputation for handcraft—fine weaving, needlework and the like. Here's a product of the Italian art brought across the seas to delight American women. Beautiful Florentine handbags, hand-illumined work. Gold embroidered envelopes with top straps. Silk bags embroidered in exquisite floral designs in color. Tiger skin effects with patent leather, and patent leather with morocco. Lovely things that are as distinctive as they are artistic.

BAG SECTION, MAIN FLOOR



Flowers March Up Stage

On the Easter Hats $10

HATS are taking their cue from nature. Just as the manifold flowers burst forth in all their blossoming loveliness—a perfect riot of color and petal—so are the new spring hats seeking to express their joy at the season in trimming of flowers.

They're flaunting violets and marigolds. Dainty narcissi peep over the brims. Orchids droop from the sides. Roses are perched on the top. The stately water lily twines its stems crownward. Forget-me-nots and lilies of the valley cluster together. Lilacs group themselves.

39c to 69c Stamped Pieces to Clear, 29c

YOU'LL want to get out your embroidery hoops and thread your needles when you see the values here. Scarfs, Centerpieces, Vanities, Buffet Sets, Aprons, and yes, even Children's Dresses. Pretty things well worth your time and effort, in simple or elaborate designs.

TEA TOWELS stamped on fine smooth cotton crash in several effective patterns, 16c.

DRESSES for children, cross-stitch patterns stamped in new designs on a nice grade of blue or brown checked gingham, 8 to 12-year sizes, 79c.

SILK BROADCLOTH Dresses in brown, green, blue, pink or gray with white stripes, stamped in a variety of dainty designs, $2.95.

89c Stamped House Dresses for 59c

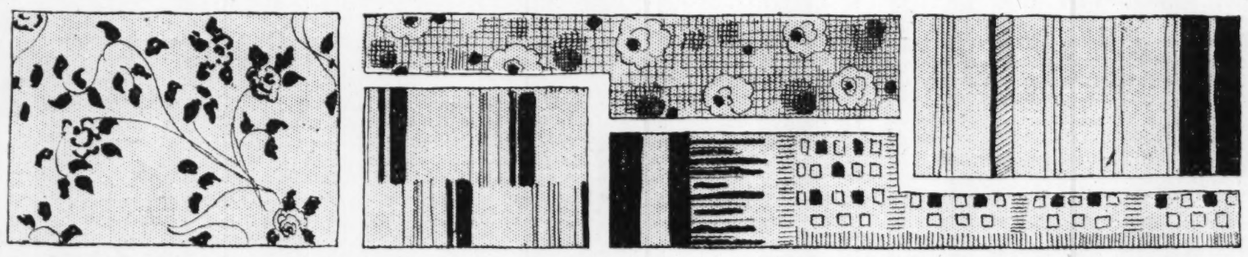
Heavy linene in clear pretty shades of copen, green or rose, stamped in several charming new patterns. With very little work, and you have a crisp new morning frock that will be a joy to wear.

STAMPED GOODS, MAIN FLOOR

Satinette Princess Slips $1.98 Value, $1.49

With the waistline still unbroken, Madame requires a bountiful supply of slim princess slips, and, no doubt, $1.98 ones for $1.49 will be of more than passing interest. Plain or striped satinette in white, flesh, black, navy, deer, tan, peach, copen and green. 20-inch double hem. Sizes 36 to 44.

LINGERIE SECTION, 3d FLOOR



Fascinating Printed Crepe de Chine, $2.48 Yd.

IN connection with Mr. Martin Amorous' demonstration of Silks last week, we used the term artist. Now artists choose their materials with infinite care; the sculptor, for example, insisting on Carrara marble, and the painter picking pigments of the purest possible composition.

Naturally the designer of dress produces best results with the finest silks, **and the finest silks are at High's as nowhere else.**

Let us direct your attention to these new crepes de chine at $2.48. Silks of substance and character, in glorious colors and patterns. 40 inches wide.

Honan Pongee, Yard $1.39

In festive shades as well as staple colors for blouses, sports wear and for linings. 35 inches wide.

Printed Crepe de Chine, $1.95

Also Printed Georgettes and Russian Crepes, all 40 inches wide, in an elaborate range of new patterns and colors.

Silk Broadcloth Stripes, $1.95

Fine, firm, pure silk broadcloths in staple pin stripes for dresses, children's frocks, shirts. Washable, 33 inches wide.

Awning Broadcloths, $2.19

Wide awning stripes and daring blazer effects for sports frocks and ensembles. Will wash like linen. 33 inches.

Special Monday One Day Only Silks, $1

36-in. Charmeuse.
36-in. Changeable Taffeta
36 and 40-in. Sport Satin
33-in. Broadcloth Silks
36-in. Radium Silk
36-in. Brocade Crepe
36-in. Crepe Faille

SILK STORE
74 and 76 WHITEHALL

Dark Printed Georgettes, $1.68

Dark grounds in rich conventional and floral designs, for overdrapery, dresses and scarfs. 40 inches wide.

Truhu Crepes de Chine, $2.95

A lovely radium crepe suitable for dresses, blouses and lingerie. Has the added virtue of fast colors. 40 inches wide.

33-in. Baroda Crepe, $2.95

A stunning new sports silk in stripes of every denomination and color, suitable for dresses, ensembles, combinations.

Heavy Flat Crepe, $2.68

Those heavy, crunchy kinds that go into the better frocks, in a brilliant array of both street and evening shades. 40 inches.

One Day Only Madeira Napkins, 38c

Figure it out for yourself—six will cost only $2.28, an unusual price for real hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped napkins. Four attractive designs on fine count Madeira linen, size 13x13 inches. Just 40 dozen to close at this price.

Linen Tea Napkins Set of 6 for $1.98

The hostess will appreciate the fineness of the linen, which is bleached snow-white, hemstitched. Size 13x13 inches, just the right size for dainty teas or luncheons. 100 dozen.

Hemstitched Linen Towels, Each 49c

All-linen huck of a superior grade, fine and soft to the face, pure white with monogram woven border. Towels that you'll love to embroider or edge with crochet. Size 18x34 inches.

LINEN SECTION, MAIN FLOOR

Monday Lunch, 50c

Choice:
Filet of Veal with Potato Puffs
Roast Young Hen with Oyster Dressing
Two Vegetables—Choice
Head Lettuce with Russian Dressing
Chocolate Sundae with Cake
Banana Pudding Surprise
Drink
Hours 11 to 3

REAR, MAIN FLOOR



Graceful, New Straps at $10

Shoes that are not only fashionably smart, but have the added virtue of comfort and wear. Two pretty styles are illustrated below:

No. 1. Patent leather straps with new Spanish heels, turn sole; white kid lining that won't soil one's hose.

No. 2. Allover black satin or rosewood satin. Also a chic combination of black satin with blonde satin quarter.

MATRIX Shoes are featured in Atlanta exclusively at High's. New models in tan calf, black satin, kid and patent, $9 to $12.

SHOE SECTION, MAIN FLOOR

The Clarion Call to Women: Guard Your Figure!

Stylastic Corsets For the Large Woman, $11

DO YOU accept with resignation the increasing fullness of your figure? Do you make no attempt to prevent the gradual increase in your waistline, your abdomen and hips? Then, surely you are not awake to the potentialities of the modern corset for the extra-sized woman!

The Stylastic Stylish Stout corset will slenderize your figure. Your clothes will drape gracefully and becomingly to it. It is scientifically designed, too, of comfortable proportions and so correctly made as to give perfect abdominal support. Closed back, clasp front with reinforcements of cloth. Six hose supports.

Monday, Last Day Spring Sweaters Are 20% Off

Now is your opportunity to buy any sweater in our stock, any new spring model at an actual reduction of 20%. The occasion—we are transferring our sweater department from the second floor to the third, and the more we sell tomorrow the fewer we'll have to move on Tuesday. After we move they will be restored to their former prices.

For misses, for women in all styles. Peter Pans, Chanel-neck effects, the newest slipovers, "wind-breakers," and Bettie Lees. All colors and white.

7000 Fresh Yards, Worth 75c to $1

Cottons, in Florida Prints

One Day **69c** *Monday*

ECCENTRIC patterns and conventional, violent, primitive color, or quiet, retiring and bashful. Stripes, geometric effects, swirls and splotches as well as all the flowers of nature, and some that are not in nature—the imaginative flora of the febrile artist.

Now these are cottons worth 75c and $1. We think so much of them that we've had dresses made up of them and some of our girls will model them in the windows Monday. The person in the sketch herewith is wearing one of them. They are cottons that ought to interest every woman who is interested in economical and effective dress. They are worth 75c and $1. One day only, 69c.

89c Dress Linens, 69c
$1 Silk Stripe Madras, 69c
89c Striped Broadcloth, 69c
89c Fast Color Charmeuse, 69c
89c Silk and Cotton Print Crepe, 69c
89c Silkeen Dress Prints, 69c
$1.25 Imported Striped Voile, 69c
75c Silkette Lingerie Fabrics, 69c
75c Daybreak Lingerie, 69c



Charmette--New! 69c Yard

Highly mercerized and as soft and lustrous as charmeuse satin, in attractive white and tinted grounds printed in stripes, figures and other fashionable designs. Permanent silky finish, fast in color. 36 inches.

WASH GOODS, MAIN FLOOR

MANY CARS NOW FULLY EQUIPPED

The motor cars exhibited at automobile shows this year reveal a greater amount of factory equipment—that previously had to be purchased as accessories—than during any previous shows in the history of the industry.

C. W. Matheson, vice president and director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car company points to this development as another proof that cars today are selling at lower cost than at any time in the past four years. Not only is the average list price of an automobile lower, taking all makes into consideration, but the actual reduction is greater because of the extra equipment included.

Particularly on closed models is the tendency toward more fully equipped cars noted, according to Mr. Matheson. He points out that at the New York show considerably more than 80 per cent of the models displayed had windshield cleaners, approximately 68 per cent of them being automatically operated. Snubbers, sun visor, transmission lock, rear view mirror, dome light and heater are some of the other features of equipment to be found on a large percentage of cars today, particularly on the closed models.

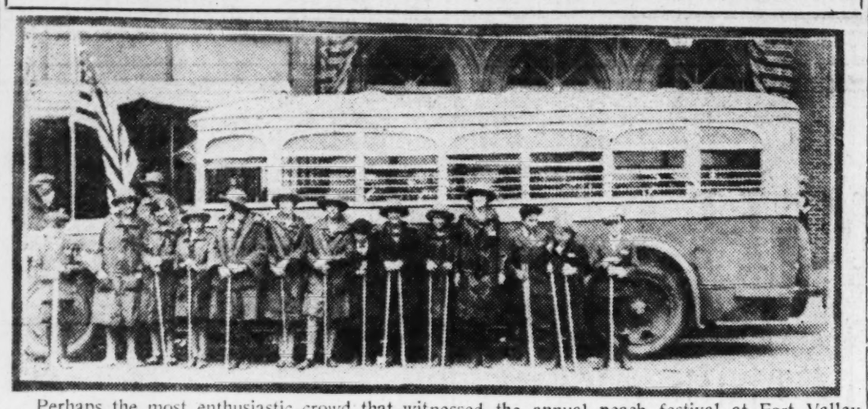
"This development has come about mainly in the last five years," says Mr. Matheson. "In my opinion, it is significant because it shows a sincere effort on the part of the motor car manufacturers to effect a saving for the owner, by removing the necessity for purchasing extra equipment at a higher price."

FIRE AGENTS VOTE ON ADVERTISING PLAN

The Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents, affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, has voted to proceed with the cooperative advertising campaign which a special committee, headed by Coke Davis, has been working on for several weeks.

The purpose of the campaign is to advise the general public of the services members of the association are prepared to render and the ethical standards maintained.

International Harvester Co. Host to Kiddies



Perhaps the most enthusiastic crowd that witnessed the annual peach festival at Fort Valley Thursday were the 15 girls and boys from the Atlanta Home for the Friendless, who through the courtesy of the International Harvester company made the trip overland in one of the new 25-passenger International busses. The above picture was made immediately after their arrival at Fort Valley.

NICKELED PARTS ARE OLDSMOBILE FEATURE

Heavy nickel plating, of a uniformity of thickness never before achieved, is being used on all nickeled parts on Oldsmobiles since the recent installation of a new plating method at the Olds Motor works, Lansing, Mich. The new process not only gives a heavier and more uniform plating but also conserves labor.

The principle innovation in the new method is an endless chain which conveys the articles being plated through the plating tanks at a set speed. This gives each part just the exact time in the plating bath that will give the best results. Heretofore the length of time was gauged by workmen, and was therefore, subject to human errors.

Parts to be plated come from the presses to the plating room where they are first polished with soft emery on a leather wheel. They then are rinsed in a cleansing solution, after which they are attached to automatic conveyors that carry them through a tank filled with copper plating solution. This copper plating bath consumes 15 minutes and the conveyor is regulated to make one complete circle of the tank in that time.

The parts are then buffed on a cloth wheel, cleaned and given a second copper plating to make sure that all portions are sufficiently well covered. The parts are then rinsed and placed in the nickeling tanks where automatic conveyors make a complete circle of the big tanks in 30 minutes.

Plating by this new and scientific method gives exactly the thickness of nickel required and insures uniform thickness throughout. The possibility of the workmen slighting the time of plating when operating on a piecework basis is entirely eliminated.

Three men using the new equipment can plate in a day 300 pieces of each of the eight nickeled parts of Oldsmobiles; radiator shells, control levers, accelerator pedals, brake levers, brake lever latch rods, carburetor choke bodies, radiator crank hole caps and top holders.

THOMAS APPOINTED LEE TIRE MANAGER



A. W. THOMAS,
District manager Lee Tire and Rubber company.

A. W. Thomas, recently appointed southern district manager of the Lee Tire and Rubber company, has just completed a trip which covered seven of the eight states under the Atlanta office.

"Prospects for general business, and particularly for our company have never been brighter and we are looking forward to a new record for this district, despite the fact that it has successively set up new records for the past two years," said Mr. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas is one of the biggest men in the Lee tire sales department. During the six years he has been with the company he has served as special representative, attached to the New York office. In this position he has covered the entire country for his company and his appointment to this branch is evidence of the importance which his factory attaches to this district.

Mr. Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, recently toured from New York to Atlanta, which will be his headquarters and home. He is an enthusiastic good roads booster, and promises to become one of the most popular members of the Atlanta automobile fraternity. Mr. Thomas has a wide acquaintance among southern business men, gained over a period of ten years when he served as assistant manager of the Woodward hotel in New York city.

The Atlanta district is one of the most important in the Lee organization. It covers eight states, all of which give Lee a good volume of business. Lee DeLuxe Cords, Puncture-proof Cords, Republic Cords, and Republic Solid Tires are handled by Mr. Thomas' organization.

Mr. Thomas states that it will be his purpose to carry out the established policies of the late E. H. Priest, who was his close friend, and with whom he has been associated for a number of years in the Lee organization.

PIERCE ARROWS PLY OVER DRIFTED ROADS

In maintaining "on-time" schedules throughout New England during the past winter, motor coach transportation has successfully met its first real test.

Until the development of high-speed, smoothly running motor coaches a year ago, this form of transportation had not attained proportions which would furnish sufficient experience upon which to base conclusions. An astounding growth took place during 1924, however, and with the beginning of winter a large number of coach lines ere in operation.

"Wait until the New England blizzards tie up the roads," said some. "Then we can tell whether the motor coach is a real transportation unit, or merely a fair-weather substitute."

Storm after storm piled drifts onto the roads. Other forms of transportation suffered; trains were hours late. But, with few exceptions, the motor bus operators kept their coaches running on schedule.

The American Coach company, of Boston, for instance, which operates luxurious six-cylinder Pierce-Arrow motor coaches on routes running from Boston to Providence, Brockton and Lawrence, never missed a trip. They plied back and forth exactly on schedule time with the exception of one trip on which the coach arrived ten minutes late.

"Each of our Pierce-Arrows averages 240 miles a day, seven days a week," says the president of the American Coach company.

"Each coach seats from 22 to 26 passengers, and yet our gasoline consumption is only one gallon for every seven and three-quarter miles. Tires last us 26,000 miles, and in some instances 30,000.

"Our first Pierce-Arrow went into service last August and now has traveled more than 45,000 miles."

SERVICE IS AIM OF ALL MANUFACTURERS

History tells of the ages, the Stone Age and so on through various phases in the development of civilization up to the present day. Each age represented a particular period in the development of mankind.

History also shows that in the 25 years of the automobile's existence we have three ages representing the development of the industry. The first lasted perhaps ten years and was the engineering age, the period in which it was proven to the public that automobiles would run.

Everyone can remember or has heard how they sold automobiles in that age. Remarkable performing qualities or economy were unheard-of sales points. The dealer would approach his prospect diffidently with the announcement that here was an automobile that would run from the business district to the man's home without stopping once.

When the engineering period had passed and the automobiles would run without stopping during a few miles trip, the industry entered the second age or manufacturing phase. Here it was that Henry Ford demonstrated that cars could be built more economically and just as good in huge quantities. The brains of the industry were concentrated on finding ways and means of building more cars at less cost each.

It was shortly before this age in the industry that the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company came into existence.

Andrew Bachle, now vice president in charge of engineering, had designed and built an automobile that would run well and indefinitely which gave promise of being a revolution in motor car construction.

Harry M. Jewett, now president of the company, then a coal operator, became interested and, gathering together a group of his friends, organized what is now the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

It was only three years later that the manufacturing age and its cost lowering clamor struck the Paige company. A new car, four-cylinder type that would adapt itself to quantity production, was brought out. With the steadily increasing demand for better cars at lower prices, the inherently perfectly balanced six-cylinder motor was developed by Paige and the company went into the exclusive manufacture of motor cars powered by this type motor.

The outgrowth of that six-cylinder motor is the present Paige of today.

Believing that the industry was about to enter another phase in its development, Mr. Jewett decided to create the new age in the industry. This is the age we see today, that of service.

Service is now the sole aim of practically every manufacturer.

In the words of Mr. Jewett, instead of making drastic changes in the construction of their cars they are striving to reach a point of perfection in their particular lines that will be of the most service to the public.

It was the age of service he foresaw when the new Jewett six was brought out in 1922, says the Paige president.

"We realize that a six-cylinder powered automobile selling in the thousand dollar class would be a sensation," he states. "Our realization come true. Look at the sixes in that price class today.

"The average person today does not want a cheaper car, but one which will show a longer life and a lower maintenance cost. With the great majority of purchasers buying motor car on the payment plan it is necessary for them to figure the monthly payment and upkeep as well, while paying for the automobile."

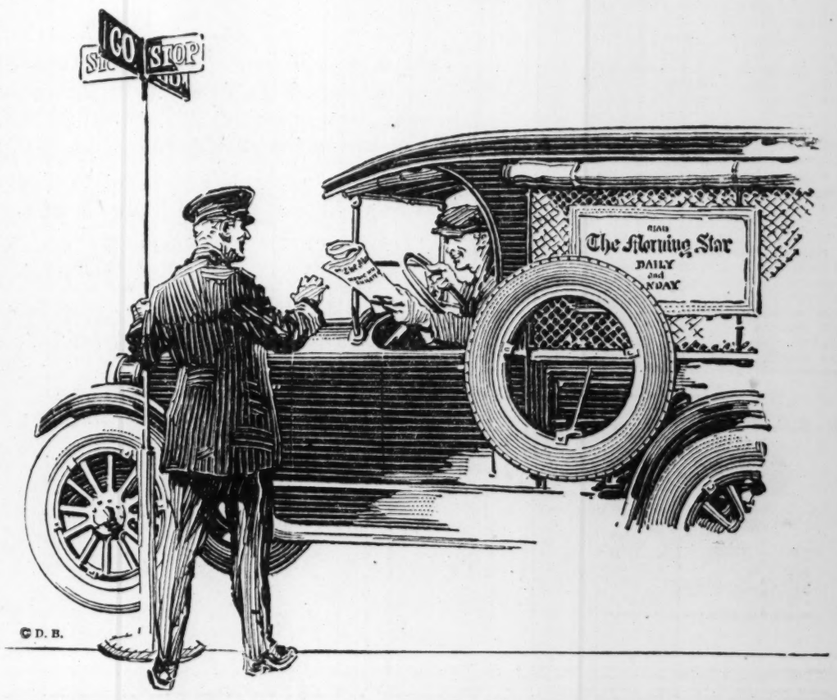
DODGE BROTHERS
COMMERCIAL CAR

Its economy of maintenance could have no better proof than this:

It is operated in fleets by a long list of business houses whose selection of equipment is based strictly on comparative records.

Screen Commercial Car $995 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
167-9 West Peachtree St.



©D. B.

Ford
Weekly Purchase Plan

Invest a little each week for this summer's vacation

Plan now for next July. You'll want a car for fishing, for trips to the country, for Sunday picnics. Small weekly payments out of earnings will soon give you delivery of a car.

Under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan you can start with practically any amount you want, and make deposits of any size you find most convenient. Almost before you realize it you will have the car paid for.

165,000 people have already purchased their Fords in this way. Ask the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer to explain how they did it and how easily you can do the same. See him today or write us direct.

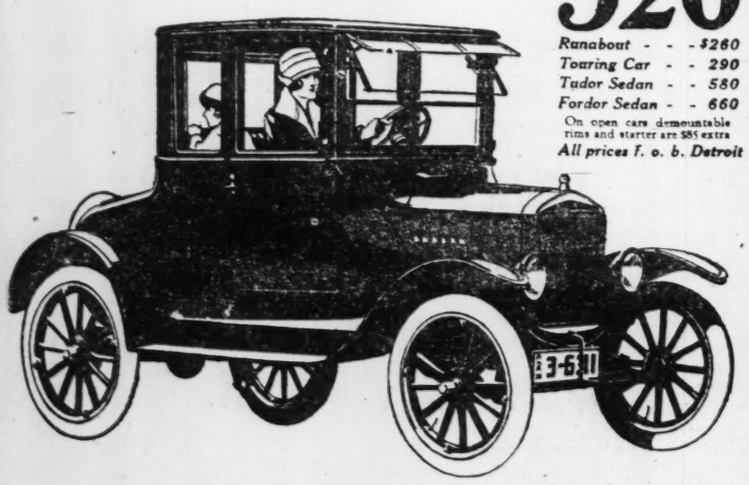
Ford Motor Company, Dept. N-2, Detroit, Mich.
Please mail me full particulars regarding your easy plan for owning an automobile.
Name_____
Street_____
Town_____ State_____

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

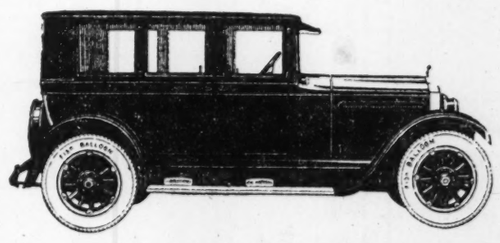
COUPE
$520

Runabout - - $260
Touring Car - - 290
Tudor Sedan - - 580
Fordor Sedan - - 660
On open cars demountable rims and starter are $85 extra
All prices f. o. b. Detroit



MAKE SAFETY YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



A new sedan $200 lower in price.. Unequaled performance Unequaled economy.. A new name for smoothness.....

People everywhere are talking about the beauty of the fine new Willys-Knight; of its great performance; of its remarkable new prices.

Besides having the inherent advantage of actually *improving with use*, Willys-Knight is the *only* car in the United States that is equipped with the famous Lanchester Balancer. This famous invention gives Willys-Knight *complete freedom from vibration at all engine speeds!*

It is a common thing for Willys-Knight owners to drive 50,000 miles and more without spending a dollar for engine repairs. Willys-Knight is today the center of interest in the automobile industry—riding a great wave of nationwide popularity.

That New
WILLYS-KNIGHT
with an Engine You'll Never Wear Out

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
414 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

BRAKES AND BREAKS

BY H. M'COY VAN DEVENDER
Automobile Editor

Did you know that the discovery of steel was followed by a tremendous revolution in manufacture, and the more modern discovery of heat treatment has had an effect that is almost as far reaching, particularly where strength, resistance to wear and lightness are important factors. It is literally true that without heat treatment the modern automobile could never have been brought to its present high state of efficiency.

Plain carbon steel of good quality has the properties of strength, ductility and resistance to shock; by the scientific use of heat treatment these properties can be greatly improved, and in recent years alloy steels have been developed, which, after heat treatment, gives results vastly superior to those of the best heat-treated carbon steel. Thus, by making certain parts of stronger and tougher steel, it is possible to increase their durability and at the same time decrease their weight.

The International Harvester company was host Thursday to 18 of the boys and girls from the Home for the Friendless. They were entertained by a trip to the annual peach festival at Fort Valley, making the trip in the big 25-passenger bus sent here for approval of the Georgia Railway and Power company.

George M. Hope, Jr., played official father and upon arrival at Fort Valley introduced the kids to one grand barbecue. Next on the program was "THE TRAIL OF PINK PETALS," the beautiful pageant Fort Valley stages yearly. After a trip around Fort Valley the party came home through Macon. The youngsters were delighted with seeing Mercer and Wesleyan colleges and all the other things in Georgia's Central City.

Since equipping his plant with machinery, etc., to put on the new lacquer enamel for automobiles, Fred R. Lindorme, who operates one of the largest plants for automobile painting in the south, reports that the capacity of his shop is taxed to the utmost continually.

Last week Mr. Lindorme finished and delivered around sixty cars, with no sign of a let up in the demand for his service. This means that a lot of pretty cars will be seen on the street shortly. Spring has came.

Harry Cohen and his crew of sailors are shattering all sailing records. Piloting his men through all sorts of winter weather, Harry comes up smiling and reports their sales volume has been phenomenal for the past two months. In February they sold over 125 new and used cars, and in March duplicated their feat of the previous month and then some, turning in a grand total of 144 sales. That's this year's record to shoot at.

Old man John N. Willys sure believes in education. Every time I passed through the offices of their local branch somebody's up at the factory "going to school." This time it is the service managers, and if owners of this product happen to miss C. H. Dickert, one of the Overland company's pioneer service managers the coming week, just be patient, for "Dick" is up in Toledo learning, and when he returns can show 'em "how it's done."

Brakes and Breaks was glad to see T. D. Southworth back at his old stand this week. Mr. Southworth, like many other of our friends, has been a victim of the flue and has been absent from the row for 30 days.

Realizing the fact that many people who work in the daytime are interested in automobiles and do not get the opportunity to call and see their favorite car, beginning Monday the Yarborough Motor company, local Studebaker dealer, for the convenience of the public, will keep their salesroom open until 10 o'clock in charge of a Studebaker salesman, whose duty it will be to explain to any caller the many fine points of the Studebaker. H. M. V. D.

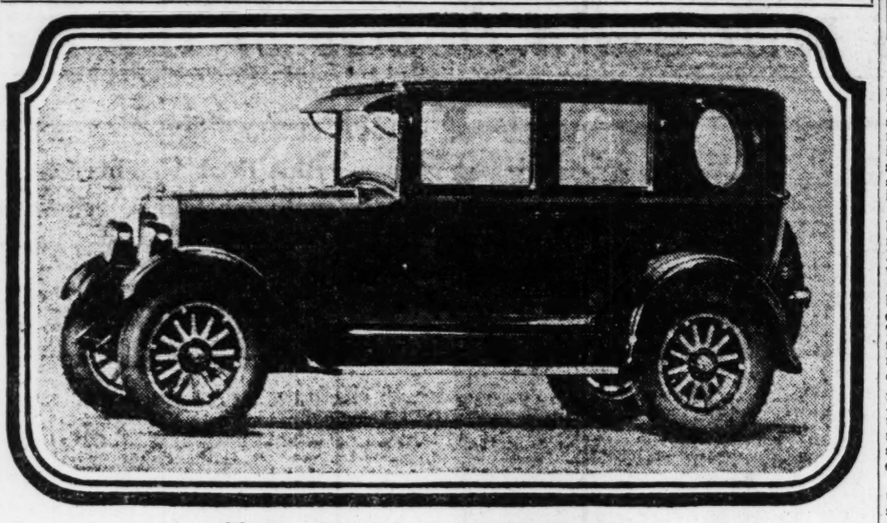
Chamber of Commerce Moves To Assistance Of Tornado Victims

Appeal of Charles A. Niemeier, mayor of Princeton, Ind., for assistance from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in aiding sufferers in the wake of Wednesday's tornado will be answered with personal donations from various members, it was announced Saturday by B. S. Barker, secretary.

The telegram from Princeton's mayor was repsented in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce and copies sent to each local member. The message reads:

"Our city partially destroyed by tornado. Many dead and injured. Property loss above $3,000,000; estimated 1,500 homeless and 1,000 men deprived of jobs by destruction of railroad shops and Heinz factory. Financial relief is sadly needed. We appeal to your humanity and generosity. Please send contributions to Princeton Relief Fund, Will Blair, president Farmer's National bank, treasurer."

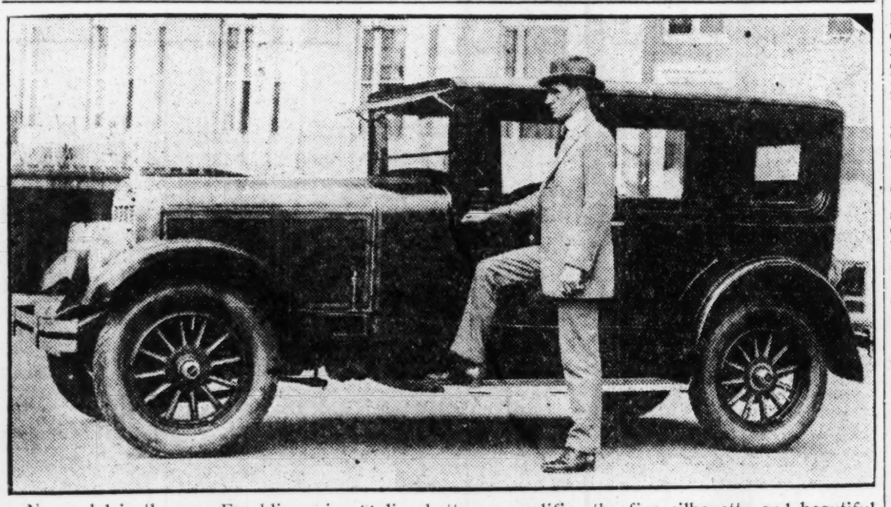
Yarbrough Displays New Studebaker Brougham



The New Studebaker Standard Six Brougham

Replete with smart appearance and distinctive features not common to cars of its class, and with a quality of chassis and body construction that arrests immediate attention, the new Studebaker Standard Six, four-door Brougham, the newest of the new body types which this company has created, is being displayed in the showrooms of the Yarbrough Motor company, local Studebaker distributor, located at 210 West Peachtree street.

New Franklin Series 11 Sedan Being Displayed



No model in the new Franklin series 11 line better exemplifies the fine silhouette and beautiful detail work of this new creation than this five-passenger inclosed car. The upholstery is of doeskin finish, heavyweight stock-dyed broadcloth. The body, wheels and hood are a medium shade of tan beige or dark blue, set off by a triple borderline, black with fine white; the shields and fenders are black. This car is on display in the showrooms of the Franklin Motor Car company, local distributors, located at 151 West Peachtree street. Standing by the car is Milton Smith, salesman for the above concern.

REPORTS FROM BOSTON INDICATE CAR SHORTAGE

Boston, March 21.—National automobile shows at Boston closed today following a week of sales activity such as Boston has not witnessed in many a day. Total sales made during the week closely approach the sales performance of 1923 during the same show period, and this was the industry's record year.

In some cases, the placing of orders broke all previous records. There were more Hudson and Essex cars sold by Monday night of the show week than were sold during the entire show period last year. Buick did a big business and Maxwell and Chrysler sales are away ahead of last year. The sensation of the show, both from the standpoint of sales and attention received, is the new Franklin style car which is being introduced to America in a national way through New England's big annual automotive display. Orders placed for this new style car at Boston during the show period shattered all previous sales records.

A canvass of all automobile distributors in Boston at the end of the show period indicates an oversold condition that assumes national proportions. Distributors representing the well-established makes, report an inability to get immediate delivery from their respective factories. This is taken as a definite indication that the predicted shortage of automobiles generally in early 1925 is practically a reality.. Various manufacturers for weeks have been endeavoring strenuously to impress upon the public that those who want spring delivery of their favorite cars must place their orders early, and the Boston national show is fulfilling these predictions.

Fifty-one makes of cars were exhibited at the Boston show which opened on March 7. Franklin's new model was the one really radically new car and hence was accorded the limelight of interest, Boston newspapers featuring the air-cooled automobile with illustrations of seven body types as the chief attraction of the show. The new Locomobile and the Gardner S, previously shown at Chicago and New York, were also in line for a good deal of attention. An invitation to visit the Franklin exhibit, issued by the factory to the entire body of New England automotive dealers, met with a big response.

GARAGE ASSOCIATION APPOINT COMMITTEES

At a largely attended membership meeting of the newly-formed Atlanta Garage association last Wednesday evening a number of important committees were appointed and plans were laid for constructive activities which will make the garage association one of the real live, active organizations in the city of Atlanta.

Plans are under consideration for cooperative advertising campaign through the local newspapers, the purpose of which will be to acquaint the motoring public with the fact that the garages, members of the garage association are operating along right business lines with the idea of seeing that every customer secures an absolutely square deal. It will be pointed out that only garages maintaining high business standards are eligible to membership in the association and the attention of the public will be invited to the fact that they can be assured of the fairest kind of treatment by patronizing any member of the garage association.

The association also has under consideration the matter of an official emblem, to be displayed in the windows and places of business of the members as well as on their letterheads, advertising and other printed matter. A number of other constructive plans are under consideration which will be made public in a short time.

The present officers of the Atlanta Garage association are: J. B. Moore, president; B. Frank Hall, vice president; Bolling H. Jones, chairman executive committee; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

The garage association is affiliated with the Atlanta Automobile association, with executive offices 412 Gould building.

SERVICES TO BEGIN AT FIRST METHODIST

A series of meetings will begin today at the First Methodist church, with services at 8 o'clock each night except Saturday throughout the week. The pastor will speak from the following themes: Sunday night, "The Friend of Sinners;" Monday, "Lacking Assurance;" Tuesday, "A Grain of Mustard Seed;" Wednesday "Redeeming Love;" Thursday, "Living the Christ Life," and Friday, "On the Brink."

Gospel songs will be sung each evening by a male quartet, composed of Clifford Durham, George Grant, Thomas Hoffman and John H. Mullin, all chanters of the Atlanta Shrine.

HUTTON IS NAMED TECH SENIOR ORATOR

Herbert Hutton, vice president of the Georgia Tech senior class, has been elected class orator by the Anak society. He will speak at the Georgia Tech commencement.

Registering from Savannah, he is taking a course in mechanical engineering. He is also prominent in college activities, being a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and Pi Delta Epsilon honorary fraternities. He is president of the student council and is varsity track manager.

DUCO YOUR CAR
WITHIN 10 DAYS
The Finest Automobile Finish Known
Weatherproof—Waterproof—Wearproof
DUCO (Adopted by many leading factories) — Will not check or crack. Not affected by dust, mud or grease. Impervious to rain, sun or cold. Comes in all colors.
DUCO ENAMELING CORPORATION
State Distributors for DuPont's Duco
Agencies Being Established Throughout the State
PHONE IVY 2129 — 76 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

"Simmons For Service."
Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts



Nickel Plated
Brass Beds, Silverware, etc.
Re-plated and made new.
SIMMONS
PLATING WORKS
125 S. Pryor St. — Main 1147-48
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS

Bright young men at Oxford and Cambridge are cudgeling their brains these days over cross-word puzzles in Latin.

STEADY BUSINESS SEEN BY GOODYEAR FACTORY

"Randolph B. Railey, Atlanta city salesman for Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, has just returned from a week's sales conference at Akron, where the mammoth Goodyear factories are located. He says business conditions look good in the automotive industry.

"Akron is easily the tire center of the country, with 65 per cent of the tires sold in the United States being made in that city," said Mr. Railey.

"Reports made by factory representatives from every section of the United States indicate that while no great boom is expected, there should be very satisfactory business during the year.

Mr. Railey spent two days in going through the plant making an exhaustive study of every phase of tire construction, and had the opportunity as well as to visit the departments devoted to the manufacture of soles and heels, farm belts, conveyor belts, garden hose, golf balls and other products made by this company.

"The big thing today seems to be balloon tires," said Mr. Railey. "In every section of the country the demand for balloons is increasing at an amazing rate.

"The automobile manufacturers have come over to balloons practically 100 per cent with these tires as standard or optional equipment on all makes of cars. In addition, the public is coming to find out that it can get the advantage of balloon tire equipment on present cars through the interchangeable balloons which fit present rims or by putting on small diameter wheels build especially for balloon tires.

"Whatever skepticism balloon tires had to face at the outset has disappeared since the tires have been out long enough by now for the public to be convinced that in addition to their easy riding qualities they are giving traction and nonskid qualities and more satisfactory mileage, have better have proved definitely superior to the old high-pressure tires.

"Goodyear's success in building balloon tires has, of course, been aided by its supertwist cord, which has much higher resiliency than the old cord fabric and so gives still better cushioning as well as better wearing qualities.

"The supertwist cord is another product of Goodyear's experimental laboratories which for years have been working out improvements in tire manufacture, and have given the industry the straight-side tire, now standard over the world, the first practical cord tire and the pneumatic truck tire.

"Goodyear has its own cotton mills at Goodyear, Conn.; New Bedford, Mass., and Los Angeles, operates a great cotton plantation in Arizona and a rubber plantation in Sumatra—thus giving the company control over the quality of the raw materials that go into the tire and which very largely determine the mileage the tire will give.

"Incidentally, it is significant that the successive improvements in manufacture under quantity production methods have enabled marked economies to be made in production costs, so that the automobile tire is one of the few articles today which can be had at less than pre-war costs.

"And this lowering of cost has been accompanied by a steady improvement in quality. For every automobile owner who drove a car in 1914 knows that he gets four or five times as many miles out of his tires today as he did at that time."

Dawes Goes Home.

Washington, March 21.—Vice President Dawes left today for his home in Evanston, Ill., and will not return to Washington, except for short visits, before the assembling of the regular session of congress.

CAR SHORTAGE SEEN BY HUDSON ESSEX

"One of the big motor car manufacturers predicts that we are going to have a spring shortage of motor cars. I can beat that prediction: There is now a shortage," said J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., distributor for Hudson and Essex in this territory.

"Spring has come on us all very suddenly. In the last few days the mass of orders which people have been putting off has descended on us. The registration of cars will amply bears out this statement. All the uncertainties about motor taxes and registrations—all the handicaps of bad weather—are now past, and for those lines of cars which deserve public patronage the spring rush is on. Motorists who want prompt deliveries of popular cars should take notice.

"Now there are various causes of motor car shortages. One of the ways to bring about a shortage is to shut down the factories and let the demand pile up. Some concerns have done that. But that isn't the reason for the shortage in Hudson and Essex. Probably the busiest spot in Detroit right now is the big Hudson-Essex plant, with many of the departments running two shifts a day and still others three shifts.

"This night-and-day activity follows a winter program of the largest business the plant has ever known. There is a shortage of Hudson and Essex cars simply because the most energetic efforts have not succeeded in making as many as the public wanted.

"It is general allaround usefulness which the public demands in motor cars today. Nothing freakish is desired in body or chassis. The public asks for reliable transportation at the right standard of prices. When motorists are offered this combination they can be depended upon to buy. Month after month, it is this type of buying which has kept Hudson-Essex in a position of uninterrupted sales leadership and public demand.

"March will be the largest month we ever have known. The sales so far have been sufficent to prove that, and the last few days has shown a sharp upward trend in demand. This is the first sign of the spring rush. The greatest number of inquiries is for coaches—and this is true, I understand, with all lines of cars. But for a long time to come the man who thinks of coaches will think of Hudson and Essex."

WELFARE WORKERS TO HEAR STONEMAN

Albert H. Stoneman, superintendent of the Michigan Children's Aid society, will address a public meeting on child welfare work Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Assembly Hall No. 2 of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Stoneman is on his way home from a meeting of Alabama workers at Mobile, where he made a similar address. He is the guest of Joseph C. Logan, superintendent of the Georgia society.

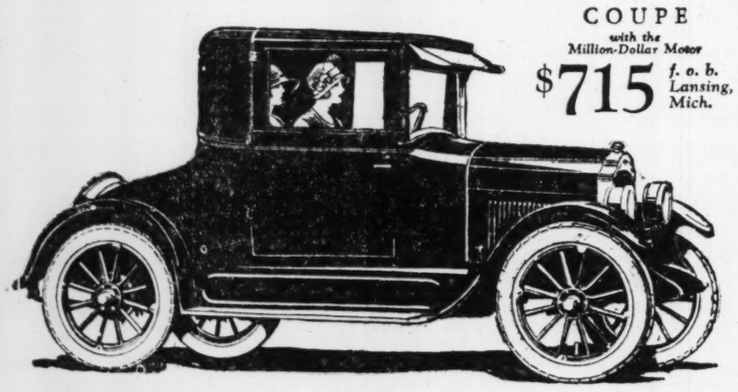
Mr. Stoneman has won national recognition in children's work through his work in Michigan. Mr. Logan announces that everyone interested in children's work is invited to hear him.

"PEW DAY" OBSERVED AT COLLEGE PARK

"Pew Day" is to be observed at the College Park Methodist church Sunday and members and friends of the church are being asked to make liberal offerings for the purpose of installing pews in the new auditorium.

Special musical features are being arranged and the sermon will be preached by Dr. Comer M. Woodward of the faculty of Emory university.

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars



COUPE
with the Million-Dollar Motor
$715 f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Quality—Comfort—Economy

THE Star 2-passenger Coupe, equipped with the Million Dollar Motor offers a most attractive combination of style, all-year utility and low cost.

It is the choice of commercial travelers because of its weatherproof construction, reliability, power to negotiate any road that is passible, and exceptional freedom from breakdowns.

Women prefer it because of its refined dark blue lacquer-finished body, white striped, with enduring black enamelled fenders and nickeled radiator shell, its roomy, comfortable interior and wide doors, its ease of handling and trouble-free operation.

Best of all, its high mileage on gasoline and oil and low maintenance costs makes it a most economical transportation unit.

See it at our show room and try the wonderful motor on a demonstration ride.

STAR CAR PRICES f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

TOURING	$540	2-DOOR SEDAN	$750
ROADSTER	$540	4-DOOR SEDAN	$820
COUPE	$715	COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	$445

Built by Durant Motors, Elizabeth, N. J. - Lansing, Mich. - Oakland, Cal. - Toronto, Ont.

Durant Motor Co. of Georgia
96 West Peachtree — Ivy 1260
Wholesale Office—1327-8-9 Candler Bldg.

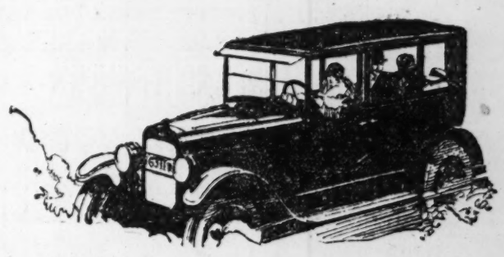
NEARBY STAR AND DURANT DEALERS

Best's Motor Car Company, Rome, Ga.
Pekor Motor Company, Columbus, Ga.
Cason & Statham, Rochelle, Ga.
Baker & Gheesling, Warrenton, Ga.
Nathan Motor Company, Jesup, Ga.
Beeland-Conrad Motor Company, Macon, Ga.
Lazarus Motor Co., Brunswick, Ga.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

World's Lowest Priced Four Door *All-Steel* Sedan
with Sliding Gear Transmission

$715 F. O. B. TOLEDO



The new Overland All-Steel Sedan is giving people much bigger ideas of dollar-for-dollar value . . . a body *entirely of* steel, with greatly increased driving vision . . . greater safety, longer life . . . light in weight and easy to handle . . . a big engine of remarkable power . . . extra strength in size and design of axles . . . the buoyant riding smoothness of *patented* Triplex Springs . . . the advantages of a modern disc-type clutch . . . amazing economy in operation and upkeep . . . a phenomenal money's worth at the new low price.

OVERLAND ALL-STEEL SEDAN FOUR DOORS

Willys-Overland, Inc.
414 Peachtree St. — Atlanta, Ga.

BAPTISTS TO LAUNCH REVIVAL DRIVE TODAY

Baptist churches of Atlanta will begin their annual spring evangelistic services today, along with the other evangelical churches of the city. With the exception of a few churches, the entire list of white and negro Baptist churches will be in the present "Greater Atlanta revivals." There are now 45 white Baptist churches and 40 negro Baptist churches in the campaign.

Plans have been under way for several months looking to this special campaign and it is the opinion of the leading Baptist ministers of the city that there will be a decided ingathering of new members in all the churches as well as a revival of interest on the part of the former membership. A downtown meeting will be held every morning at the First Baptist church.

A number of churches have invited visiting ministers to preach at the meetings. Dr. J. R. Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist church, of Birmingham, will assist Dr. Charles W. Daniel at First Baptist church. Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of First Baptist church, of Athens, will assist Dr. W. M. Seay at West End Baptist church. Dr. Ellis Fuller, of Greenville, S. C., will assist Dr. W. H. Major at Capitol Avenue church.

In a majority of Baptist churches pastors will conduct their own meetings. This is true of the Second Baptist church, where Dr. Carter Helm Jones will conduct his meeting, and at Druid Hills, where Dr. F. C. McConnell will conduct services. Dr. Ashby Jones will conduct his own meeting at Ponce de Leon Baptist church, beginning April 5. Nearly all churches will have singers who will not only direct singing, but will have charge of personal work.

A list of local Baptist churches with their pastors, revivalists and singers follows:

Buckhead, J. H. Fuller, pastor; A. M. Smith, singer; meetings, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Capitol avenue, W. H. Major, pastor; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, evangelist; Fred L. Barnes, singer. Capitol View, W. Lee Cutts, pastor; J. E. O'Quinn, evangelist; F. F. Pursley, singer; meetings, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Center Hill, J. T. Oxford, pastor; C. R. Mullins, singer; meetings at 7:30 p. m. Central, Luke Rader, pastor; meetings at 7:30 p. m. College Park, L. E. Roberts, pastor; Dr. C. W. Durden, evangelist; Charlie Miller, home board singer; meetings, 7:30 p. m. Decatur First Baptist, A. J. Moncrief, pastor; W. F. Betts, singer. Druid Hills, F. C. McConnell, pastor; meetings, 7:30.

East Point First Baptist, Joseph A. Crumbley, pastor; Dr. Spencer Tunnell, evangelist; Mr. Bell, singer; meetings at 7:30. East Side Tabernacle, E. C. Cowan, pastor; meetings, 7:30. Edgewood, L. B. Crantford, pastor; M. J. Bouterse, evangelist; meetings, 7:30. First, Charles W. Daniel, pastor; Dr. John R. Hobbs, evangelist; Fred L. Schofield, singer; meetings, 2 and 7:30. Gordon Street, W. H. Faust, pastor; H. E. McKinley, singer; meetings, 10 and 7:30. Grant Park, Rev. W. A. Bowen, new pastor; meetings, 7:30. Inman Park, S. A. Cowan, pastor; Raleigh Wright, evangelist; P. S. Rowland, singer; meetings, 10 and 7:45. Jackson Hill, R. K. Redwine, pastor; Carlyle Brooks, singer; meetings, 7:30. Lakewood Heights, L. N. Hartsfield, pastor; E. L. Haynes, singer; meetings, 7:30. Moreland Avenue, W. H. Barret, pastor; meetings, 7:30. New Antioch, Chattahoochee, T. P. Tribble, pastor; Rev. W. H. Moody, evangelist; A. J. Redd, singer; meetings, 7 o'clock. Oakhurst, F. A. Bone, pastor; Rev. R. L. Bardsdale, singer; meetings, 7:30. Oakland City, B. E. Jones, pastor; Dr. L. C. Wolfe, evangelist; Earnest Brown, singer; meetings, 7:30. Ponders Avenue, G. W. Cox, pastor; Mr. Tarrant, singer; meetings, 2 and 7:30. Richardson Street, W. L. Hambrick, pastor; Rev. A. V. Pickern, evangelist; Mr. Charles Hackney, singer; meetings, 8. Second Baptist, Carter Helm Jones, pastor; chorus choirs, meetings, 7:30. South Decatur, Wilson A. Grubbs, pastor; J. H. Cowart, evangelist; H. K. Cowan, singer; meetings, 7:30. Southside Baptist, Thomas B. Thrailkill, pastor; E. G. Hardegree, evangelist; meetings, 7:30. West End, W. M. Seay, pastor; Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, evangelist; E. Powell Lee, singer; meetings, 7:30. Woodward Avenue, H. T. Brookshire, pastor; Theodore Pharr, singer; meetings at 7:30.

ALBANY SERVICE FIRM REQUESTS MORTGAGE PERMIT

Petition was received by the Georgia public service commission on Saturday from the South Georgia Public Service company, of Albany, Ga., for the issuance of a general mortgage of $750,000 on the properties of the company.

Permission was also asked to issue $640,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and $5,000 in capital stock. Of the bond issue $240,000 is to retire a like amount of bonds of the Americus Lighting company and the proceeds of the remaining $400,000 in bonds and $5,000 in capital stock is to be used to reimburse the treasurer for the purchase of the properties of the Americus Lighting company, the building of transmission lines, and other improvements. Hearing on the petition is set for April 14.

The Wrightsville & Tennille railroad also asked permission to discontinue its passenger trains Nos. 2 and 3 between Dublin and Hawkinsville. Hearing on this petition is also set for April 14.

The classification docket hearings will be held before the commission during the coming week, while the hearing on rates on cement and lime, originally scheduled for March 24, have been indefinitely postponed. This is on request of shippers, made because of a general investigation of these rates now in progress by the interstate commerce commission. The original petition in this case was made by the carriers.

WHITEMAN RECORD NUMBERS FEATURE VICTOR RELEASES

The life of the dance is the underlying pulsation that sustains rhythm and melody. This beat is strong in two new records by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra this week. "The Only One for Me" and "Lucky Kentucky" are rhythmically free and airy with wind instruments and violins weaving above a powerful undercurrent of sustaining piano and banjo.

Two charming fox trots, not particularly jazzy, are played by International Novelty orchestra and Jack Shilkret's orchestra for Victor records this week. "No Wonder I Love You" and "Betty Lee" are delicately colored.

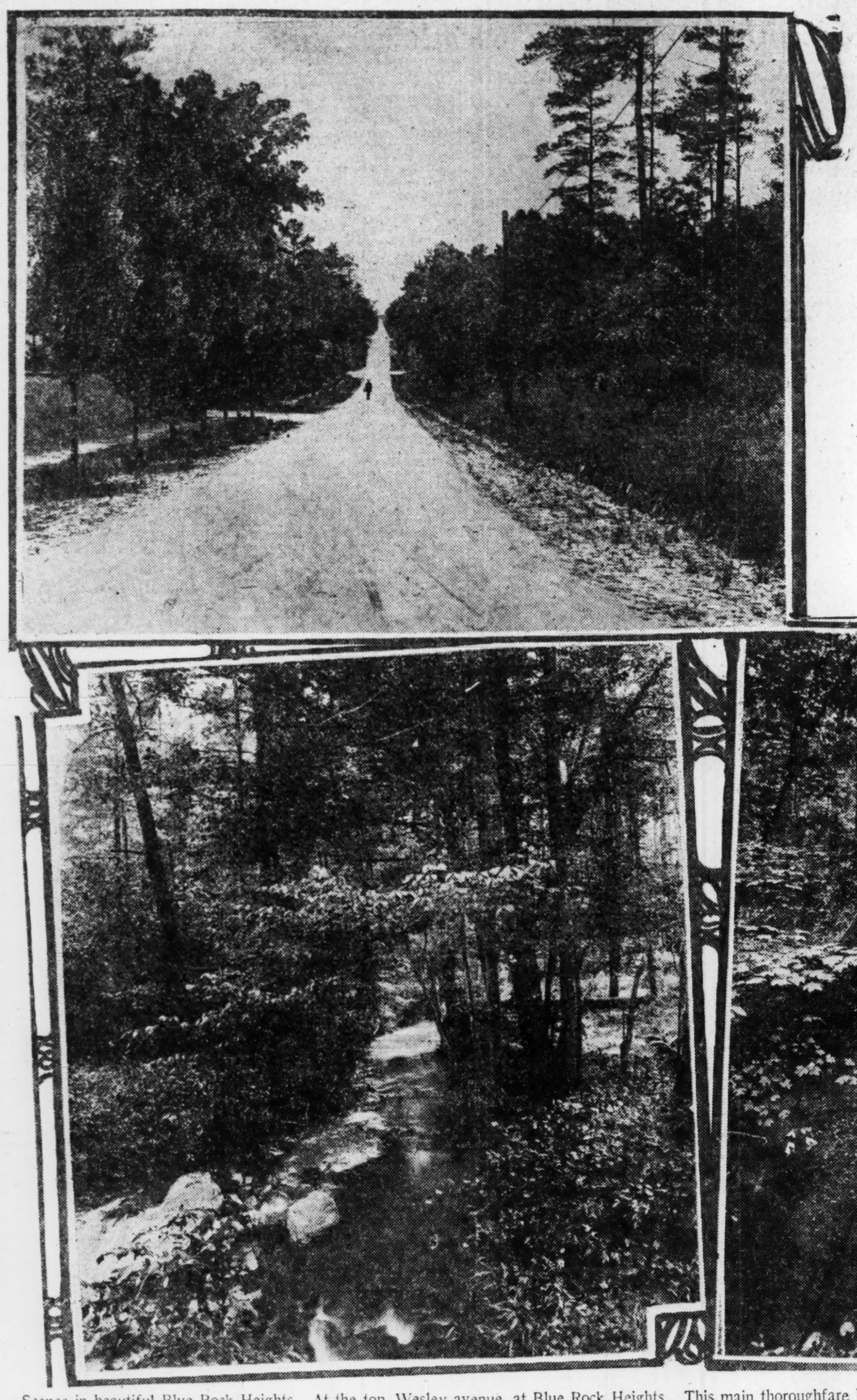
You probably know "Keep Smiling at Trouble" as a fox trot. This week Shannon quartet sings it on a new Victor record, with excellent harmony, echoes and hummed effects. "When You and I Were Seventeen" is a soprano and tenor duet by Helen Clark and Lewis James, with an easy waltz rhythm and a charming bit of interlude.

RICHARDSON BAPTISTS WILL HOLD REVIVAL

A revival campaign and Bible conference will begin at the Richardson Street Baptist church today and continue for two weeks. Services will be held each night during the first week. Rev. Hugh S. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist church of Green Cove Springs, Fla., will speak at 7:15 o'clock each night.

Following Dr. Wallace, at 8 o'clock, Dr. A. V. Pickern, evangelist of Dublin, will preach on "Sin and Salvation." Charles Hackney will have charge of music, being assisted by the large chorus choir.

Exclusive Blue Rock Heights Selling to Atlantans Who Will Build Homes of the Better Class



Blue Rock Heights has been lavishly dealt with by nature. Crystal brooklets course through its ravines, cascading over ledges of azure blue, adding their value to the general color scheme.

Birds sing in the branches of majestic forest trees; breezes, sweet-scented with flowers and shrubs, give pleasure to those seeking the pristine perfumes of nature, and everything seems to combine to make life one grand sweet song to those who visit this lovely place.

A visit of short duration at Blue Rock Heights brings great joy—consider then what a life would be surrounded by these, the best of nature's gifts.

Scenes in beautiful Blue Rock Heights. At the top, Wesley avenue, at Blue Rock Heights. This main thoroughfare borders this exclusive subdivision on the north. Lower left, one of the many clear and sparkling streams that zig-zag their way through the estate. Lower right, scene near one of the waterfalls, one of the most beautiful rustic spots in the state.

AGNES SCOTT PUPILS PRESENT 2-ACT PLAY

Decatur, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—"Illusion," a two-act play, presented tonight at the college auditorium by the senior class of Agnes Scott college, was accorded a warm reception by a large and appreciative audience. Many Atlantans were present. Proceeds will be directed to the building fund of the new gymnasium.

Miss Larsen Mattox, of Moultrie, author of the play, has established a reputation through southern colleges as a playwright. She wrote "I Promise," a play presented by a group of Agnes Scott students at the national dramatic contest of American colleges. Agnes Scott won fourth place. Miss Mattox also is assistant editor of the annual "Silhouettes," and is a member of the debating team.

"Illusion" is in two acts and deals with the eternal triangle. The principal scene is laid in a hunting lodge in the Catskill mountains of New York. Two Englishwomen vie for the same man, an English diplomat, in the play.

Four members of the cast are members of the Blackfriar Dramatic society of Agnes Scott. They are Miss Ruth Harrison, of Montezuma; Mary Ben Wright, of Atlanta; Miss Frances Tennant, of Augusta, and Miss Louise Buchanan, of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Wright and Miss Buchanan are two of the cast that took part in the dramatic contest, which was held at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. Both played like veterans of the stage instead of amateurs.

Miss Harrison was the "leading man." She has been chosen May queen for May day programs which will be given at the College May day.

Well-Known Evangelist Secured for Meetings At Church of Christ

Evangelist N. B. Hardeman, nationally known lecturer and minister of Henderson, Tenn., will lead the West End Avenue Church of Christ in a series of meetings from March 23 to April 5.

Mr. Hardeman held two great revivals in the Ryman auditorium in Nashville, Tenn. At the time it was estimated by the policemen on duty that from two to three thousand people were turned away on Sunday evenings for lack of space.

Mr. Hardeman is a brilliant lecturer on Egypt, Europe and the Holy Land. Visitors are planning to come from other cities and states to hear the evangelist.

Bass Junior High School Is Winner In Debate Contest

William A. Bass Junior High school Friday night won the debating championship of Atlanta's four junior high schools when both the affirmative and negative teams of that school turned in victories.

As first prize, the Bass teams will be awarded a beautiful silver loving cup, given by Argonne post, No. 1, American Legion, while Richard Clark, captain of the affirmative team, and Henry Kingdon, leader of the negative team, each will be given a medal for being the best speakers on their respective sides of the question. Cup and medals will be presented this week, at a date to be set later.

The subject of the annual debate was, "Resolved, That City Manager Form of Government Should Be Adopted for Atlanta." Each school was represented by two teams, the affirmative debating at home, while the negative went to a rival school.

Bass affirmative team won from Hoke Smith negative, while Bass negative defeated Joe Brown affirmative. In other schools, Daniel C. O'Keefe affirmative won from Joe Brown negative, and O'Keefe negative lost to Hoke Smith affirmative.

Members of the winning Bass teams were: affirmative, Richard Clark, captain; Miss Frances Stone and Freeman Self; negative, Henry Kingdon, captain, William Horne and Miss Lillian Lee.

Judges were Miss Jessie Muse, principal of Girls' High school; R. G. McGee, of Georgia Military academy; M. H. Hunt, of Oglethorpe, and W. D. McCloud, of Emory.

CIVIL CREW INITIATES TECH SENIORS, JUNIORS

Initiation for Civil Crew, society composed of Georgia Tech seniors and juniors, was held during the week on the college campus. The following men recently elected were initiated:

J. L. Anding, Jr., Delhi, La.; O. G. Haston, Albany; E. J. Hardin, Abilene, Texas; T. J. Durrett, Jr., Cordele; T. R. Powell, Pooler, Ga.; M. R. Williams, Milledgeville; F. W. Wagener, Summerville, S. C.; A. G. C. Badenhoop, Savannah; D. L. Lyda, Asheville, N. C.; H. W. Wilson, Atlanta; J. B. Cheshire, Moultrie; J. A. Riviere, Lake City, Fla.; J. P. Clendenin, Atlanta; G. R. Terry, Savannah; F. W. Long, Savannah; J. L. Parti, Cedartown; J. B. Wilson, Atlanta; G. W. Race, Amsterdam, S. A. Marshall, Atlanta; H. W. Ligon, Sumter, S. C.

"Better Homes" Leaders Lay Plans for City's Observance

Atlanta's slogan, "Atlanta Always Ahead," is to be the watchword of the "Better Homes" committee this year, in its effort to win the first prize of $500 offered by the "Better Homes in America" movement, which is sponsored by President Coolidge and Herbert Hoover and to be observed here, May 10 to 17.

Mayor Walter A. Sims will represent the city on Atlanta's "Better Homes" committee, with Superintendent Willis A. Sutton representing the educational element of the school system, and Horace Russell, appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, as its representative. Federated women's organizations have as leaders on the board Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, state director for Georgia, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the Fifth district, and Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs; Eugene R. Black and F. J. Paxon represent the community chest and the Atlanta convention bureau, respectively. The Inter-Civic clubs are represented by Roy Mather, the Parent-Teacher council by Mrs. George Howsmon, and the Southern Educational alliance by Mrs. Samuel Inman. Officers are Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, treasurer.

The national "Better Homes in America" is an educational institution for public service initiated in 1922, and in 1923 Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, became its president. The aim of "Better Homes in America" is to make convenient, attractive and wholesome homes accessible to all American families. To this end, no home costing more than $10,000 to duplicate is considered for the demonstration.

The movement is nation wide in its scope, the central organization being at 1653 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C. Demonstrations are conducted entirely by local committees, with assistance and printed matter furnished by the national headquarters.

Atlanta, instead of borrowing its homes, plans this year to build not only one "Better Home" but a number, and the building of "Better Home No. 1" is now going on in Linwood park. The Minter Homes company is building the home according to plans furnished by the architects' small house bureau, and approved by Thornton Marye, appointee of the Georgia Institute of Architects on the Atlanta 'Better Homes" board.

The next two months will be a busy time for the Atlanta committee as new chairmen are being added daily to the board, who will have charge of every feature of a demonstration intended to be the most complete in the United States. The home for negroes will have an operating committee, the same organization as last year, the Neighborhood union.

LIGHT OPERA CHORUS WILL BE SELECTED

Applicants for the chorus of the Municipal Light Opera association, which will stage six light operas at the auditorium during the coming summer, will appear Tuesday before Paul Eisler, musical director. From among applicants will be selected the chorus which will be so important a part of the summer opera season here.

Mr. Eisler, who is one of the conductors of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be forced to make his present trip to the city an exceedingly hurried one. He wishes to try out the voices of all applicants for a chorus school and a call has been issued asking them all to be at the Presbyterian church, corner of Harris and Spring streets, on Monday evening.

Mr. Eisler has been rehearsing the principals for the Atlanta summer opera season in New York for some time and has also been busy there making selections for the orchestra.

Henry Svedrofsky, for many years assistant concert meister of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, has been engaged as concert meister for the light opera orchestra here, it was also announced Saturday.

DEMOLAY LEADERS TO BE INSTALLED THIS AFTERNOON

Officers of the Order of DeMolay will be installed at a public ceremony at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the DeMolay headquarters. Judge T. H. Jeffries, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Georgia, will act as installing officer, while Howard Geldert, adviser of the local chapter, will be grand marshal.

Officers are: Fred Robinson, master councillor; Albert Gibson, senior councillor, and McCall Wilhoit, junior councillor. Appointive officers are to be announced later.

Athens Wants Veto Power.

Athens, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) A resolution has been adopted by city council, instructing the city attorney to prepare a bill for passage at the next session of the legislature giving the mayor of Athens the power of veto.

This authority is not now vested in the mayor.

Atlanta Pen Guard Reaches Hartford For Chapman Trial

Hartford, Conn., March 21.—G. W. Hughes, a guard at the Atlanta penitentiary, who accompanied Gerald Chapman, million-dollar mail bandit, who stands trial for his life here next week, from Indianapolis to Atlanta, last January, following the bandit's capture at Muncie, Ind., arrived today.

Other witnesses for the state who arrived today were Captain Fred W. Puckett, Detectives Samuel Goodpastor and Harry Brown and Policeman Mervin Collins, all of Muncie, who aided in the capture of Chapman; John Boyd, his cell mate at Indianapolis, and Ben Hance, of Eaton, Ohio, who is said to have rented Chapman a farm during the few months between the murder of Policeman Skelly in New Britain on October 12 and Chapman's arrest in Muncie.

Atlantans To Visit Cotton Convention To Be Held April 10-11

Several prominent Atlantans will attend the twenty-ninth annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers association, in New Orleans, April 10 and 11, it was announced Thursday.

George W. Forrester, manager of the association's traffic committee; George S. Harris and P. E. Glenn, of the Exposition mills; I. L. Arnold, R. W. Philip, I. W. Robert, Arthur W. Harris, J. W. Conway and W. M. McLaurine are among the Atlantans expected.

Members of the association are planning for the largest and most successful convention of their history and between 600 and 700 of the south's leading cotton manufacturers will be present, it was said.

STATE SECRETARY "Y" SESSION SPEAKER

Thomas Johnson, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, will be principal speaker at the men's meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A., 75 Luckie street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He has been in the work of the Y. M. C. A. for over 30 years, having been promoted to the state secretaryship after serving at Savannah for a number of years.

At 2:30 o'clock, preceding the meeting, there will be an orchestra concert by Loew's orchestra. All men of the city are invited to attend.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA AIDS CERAMICS STUDY

The Central of Georgia railway has concluded a cooperative agreement with the Georgia School of Technology for study and research of certain commercial phases of kaolin, it was announced Saturday. The detail of the work will be conducted under supervision of the ceramic department of the School of Technology, recently established, and the industrial department of the Central of Georgia railway.

In discussing the undertaking, L. A. Downs, president of the Central, said: "I believe in research and practical demonstrations. They are the surest and quickest methods of solving our problems in industry and agriculture. It takes facts to attract capital and convince the hardheaded business man.

"Our attention was drawn to Georgia's enormous ceramic resources, particularly kaolins and refractory clays, by the world war. The extent of the ceramic resources in Georgia and Alabama along the Central of Georgia railway was disclosed by reports of the state and United States geological surveys, moreover by the geological work done by our company, which has extended over the past ten or twelve years.

"The research will be under the direction of Dr. Arthur V. Henry, of the ceramic department of Georgia Tech. He is a graduate of Ohio State university in ceramic engineering and received the degree of doctor of philosophy from that institution last year for post-graduate work.

"Dr. Henry will collaborate with R. T. Stull, assistant general industrial agent of the Central of Georgia railway, formerly chief ceramist of the bureau of mines at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Stull was in charge of our research work with Georgia kaolins and refractory clays at the Columbus station, a man of wide reputation in ceramic research, and the author of numerous publications on the subject. J. M. Mallory, general industrial agent of the Central of Georgia railway, will have supervision of the project.

"The particular problems which will be studied during the research at the Georgia School of Technology are: (1) The dewatering of hard and semi-hard clays; (2) the use of Georgia clays for sagger purposes, and (3) blending of Georgia kaolins and the production of a more uniform material for whitewares."

8-Story Apartment in Macon.

Macon, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) The new $500,000 Massee apartments being built here by W. J. and O. J. Massee will be finished by July 1, it is announced.

There will be 67 apartments in the 8-story structure.

CAPITOL OFFICIALS MOURN PASSING OF MAIL CARRIER

Practically every official and employee at the state capitol, from Governor Walker to department janitors, will contribute to a floral offering which is to be sent to the funeral of John H. Bedford, to be held on Sunday.

Mr. Bedford for the past 30 years has been the United States mail carrier who has delivered the statehouse mail. He died Saturday after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was 51 years of age.

He was known and loved by every officeholder who has served in the state capitol during the entire 30 years of his service, it is said. He frequently remarked that with the exception of Comptroller General William A. Wright, "I am the oldest state official in point of service." He delivered the mail to Governors John B. Gordon, Allen D. Candler, Joseph Terrell, William Y. Atkinson, Hoke Smith, Joseph E. Brown, John M. Slaton, Nat E. Harris, Hugh Dorsey, Thomas W. Hardwick and the incumbent, Clifford Walker.

3 Quintillions For Heirs of Late King William

New York, March 22.—(Special.) The tidy sum of $3,845,077,000,000,000,000 today would be to the credit of the heirs or assigns of William the Conqueror had he celebrated his victory at Hastings by investing one dollar at 5 per cent compound interest. The computation is made by W. Irving Bullard vice president of the Merchants National Bank of Boston, whose more modest estimate is that if Columbus had celebrated similarly in 1492 his dollar by now would have multiplied into $1,842,679,000.

The enormous cumulative power of compound interest illustrated by these striking instances is cited in a bulletin issued today by the American Industrial Lenders' association as an impelling reason for nation-wide reform in methods of financing small borrowers. Any system other than a fair rate of simple interest on small loans, says the bulletin, is inequitable and uneconomic.

Under state supervision of industrial lending where the uniform small loan law is in effect interest on a small loan may be charged only on the unpaid balance, that is only on the actual balance due for the actual number of days the money has been used, and the rate is fixed by law.

This law is in effect, however, in less than a score of states. Elsewhere small loans are made, not only at extortionate rates, but the grate is on the whole amount of the loan, no matter how much has been deducted at the outset for premium or advance interest, or how much has been repaid in installments. In addition, by a system of fines, fees and premium charges for renewals of loans, and other practices known as "pyramiding," the borrower is made to pay at a rate which dwarfs compound interest by comparison.

These abuses in industrial lending have been eliminated by scientific legislation, the extension of which to every state in the union is advocated by the bulletin.

Real Estate Men Hear Fine Speech By Edward Arnold

Edward H. Arnold, head of the rent department of the Adair Realty & Trust company and chairman of the rental committee of the Atlanta Real Estate board, addressed members of the board at the luncheon held March 19 at the Cecil hotel. His subject was 'Comparative Retail Rental Values." Mr. Arnold's talk in this respect was very interesting to members of the board. He dealt with retail rental values on the principal down-town business streets covering a period of 10 years. He brought out the desirability of real estate as an investment, showing that retail rental values during the last 10 years have increased practically 100 per cent, and at the same time showing that tax assessments on these same properties have increased in proportion to the rental values.

Mr. Arnold impressed upon members of the board the handicaps that can be brought about by a city overbuilding and urged members of the board to take this matter into consideration and, at the same time, he showed the necessity of a growing city like Atlanta having a normal amount of vacant business properties so as to be able to meet the demand in this respect. His talk along these lines was more than interesting and he furnished some important data sustaining the thoughts of his argument.

At the luncheon J. H. Ewing, chairman of the taxation committee of the Atlanta Real estate board outlined the petition that his committee will present to the tax committee of city council asking for a reduction in the license taxes charged real estate brokers in the city of Atlanta and also requesting that the ordinance pertaining to real estate brokers be made more rigid. Mr. Ewing stressed the importance and great need of this step and urged members of the board to give the petition full backing.

Ward Wight, who presided at the meeting, took the opportunity to urge upon all firm members of the board to use the word realtor in all their newspaper advertising so as to enable each member to gain the full benefit of the advertising campaign the board is now conducting in the interest of the organization and its members.

Smathers Sells Twenty-Seven Lots In Mayfair Tract

One of the most successful real estate auctions that have been held in Atlanta for several months was the sale of Mayfair lots Saturday afternoon by the Smathers Auction Realtors, who sold 27 of these elegent lots within a few moments' time.

The bidding was active, according to those who attended this auction and the Mayfair home sites brought excellent prices. This subdivision lies in the path of the most sensational residential development that any southern city has witnessed and predictions are made that this property will prove to be one of the most popular developments ever opened to the Atlanta people. It is located on Piedmont road, just north of Morningside, and has every advantage, both natural and acquired. "The success of the Saturday sale was marked," said Mr. Smathers, "and we feel that we are going to make an outstanding success of the tract."

A feature of the sale was the presentation of 1,200 pounds of sugar which was given in five-pound bags to those who attended the sale.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: :: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: :: :: ::

Miller's Survey Shows New High Records for Feb.

The month of February climbed to new high records in southern building and construction, showing a gain over the same month of 1924 of 53.6 per cent and reaching a total of almost $60,000,000. According to statistics compiled by the survey department of G. L. Miller & Co., southern mortgage bond house, 10 cities in the 16 southern states showed total building permits for the month of $59,629,979.

Three principal reasons are assigned for the unusual total for this midwinter month; first considerable work was carried over from January because of the bad weather; second, a number of very large single projects were begun, and third, several Florida cities showed unprecedented building activity.

There were six cities reporting totals in excess of three millions, four more above two millions and sixteen cities in all which exceeded the million mark. The most interesting reports centered in Florida and Missouri. In the former state, Miami revealed permits of almost four millions and St. Petersburg was well above the two million mark, with Key West and Tampa also particularly active. Both Kansas City and St. Louis were well above their normal levels.

Outstanding single structures to be reported include the mammoth Sears-Roebuck warehouse at Kansas City, $3,070,000; the million-dollar department store of L. Pizitz, Birmingham; three large office buildings at Nashville, Tenn., which gave this city a record month, these being the Nashville Trust company, $680,000; the Cotton States Insurance company, $550,000, and the Life and Casualty Insurance company, $300,000; the Stark office building, Louisville, Ky., $1,250,000; a theater and office building at New Orleans, $754,690; a 12-story office building at Cumberland, Md., $500,000, and the bank building for the Wachovia Bank and Trust company, Salisbury, N. C., $150,000.

Many Big Buildings.

Other notable buildings are the $2,000,000 Viney Park hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.; the hotel and bank building of the Florida Key Realty company, Key West, Fla., $700,000; a half million dollar library building, Washington, $500,000; branch library and additions Houston, $125,000; a Y. M. C. A., Meridian, Miss., $125,000; a high school building, Atlanta, and another school $380,000, and a large business building in Jackson Miss., $280,000.

The amount of permits for the 25 leading cities of the south are as follows: Kansas City, $5,046,140; Washington, $4,896,791; St. Louis $4,771,425; Baltimore, $4,289,520; Miami, $3,746,990; Louisville, $3,429,046; St. Petersburg, $2,453,200; Birmingham, $2,276,350; Dallas, $2,147,752; Richmond, $2,147,552; Nashville, $1,822,598; Houston, $1,638,768; Memphis, $1,276,730; Atlanta, $1,241,502; New Orleans, $1,201,621; Charlotte, $1,139,875; Ft. Worth, $834,882; Tulsa, $781,411; San Antonio, $760,207; Tampa, $753,667; Key West, $713,925; Winston-Salem, $618,380; Cumberland, $599,375; West Palm Beach, $560,975; Amarillo, Texas, $547,405.

Georgia building permits for 1925 follow.

Albany, $16,500; Atlanta, $1,241,502; Augusta, $125,531; Columbus, $51,711; Decatur, $75,840; LaGrange, $31,060; Macon, 158,437; Savannah, $54,445.

South Holds Lead In Feb. Building, Says Straus Co.

In February the south again led every region of the country in building; seventy cities reporting to S. W. Straus and company monthly building survey showed gain of 43 per cent over last February. One hundred and four eastern cities lost 30 per cent, 33 Pacific western cities lost 8 per cent, and 115 central cities gained 31 per cent. Richmond and St. Petersburg in February for the first time came into the list of 25 cities showing greatest volume of building permits for month. Out of 70 cities reporting for February 38 had very substantial gains. Nashville had an increase of 451 per cent, probably the largest percentage of gain of any city of the country. Some of the other outstanding gains with their percentage of increase over last February were: St. Petersburg, 269; Louisville, 225; Charlotte, 194; Miami, 175; Tampa, 106; Houston, 69; Birmingham, 61; Richmond 44; New Orleans, 32; Atlanta, 22. Among other cities which showed gains were: Fort Smith, Little Rock, Key West, Orlando, Sarasota, West Palm Beach, LaGrange, Covington, Bessemer, Newport, Alexandria, Lake Charles, Wilmington, Winston Salem, Greensboro, Amarilla, Austin, Beaumont, El Paso, Paris, Wichita Falls and Newport News. These 70 cities also showed a gain over the first month of the present year of 55 per cent.

This increase over January was particularly interesting because 53 southern cities in January showed an increase of 13 per cent over December. It is also interesting to note that the S. W. Straus and company survey for the year 1924 the south, 25 cities reporting, had a gain of 15 per cent over 1923, which was also the largest gain of any region of the country for the year. In that same month 53 southern cities showed a gain of 53 per cent over December, 1923. The building progress being made in the south is in fact the outstanding feature of the news in the building industry so far this year and the south will undoubtedly lead all sections of the country by a very wide margin during the first quarter of the year.

ATHENS SEEKS NEW INDUSTRIES

Athens, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Citizens of Athens will soon be given the opportunity to vote on whether they want to exempt new manufacturing industries here from paying taxes for five years, as a result of city council's action in ordering the city attorney to prepare a bill for that purpose.

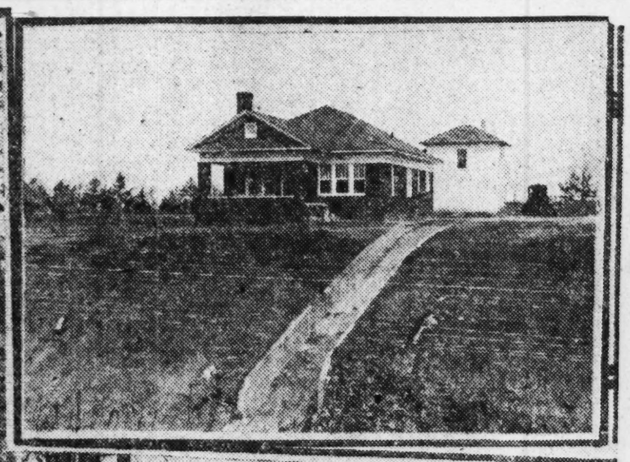
It is pointed out that the people of Georgia last fall voted to amend the constitution making it possible for municipalities to exempt new manufacturing enterprises for a period of five years if they so desired.

If the bill authorized by council passes the legislature, a referendum vote will be taken here.

Councilman Henry Culp suggested that council also give the new manufacturing industries free water service. This suggestion was not acted upon.

Modern Homes of Beautiful Types Recently Erected in Cascade Heights







New Furniture House Opens on East Hunter St.

The opening of the Furniture Emporium at 23 East Hunter street during the past week marks the addition of another retail establishment to serve the home-lovers of Atlanta.



JAS. H. DICKSON

The new firm is operated by James H. Dickson, better known as "Jim" Dickson, and Eugene Acree, known to a wide circle of friends as "Gene." Both of these men are well known to the furniture trade, having served in the past with several of the leading furniture stores of the city. The Furniture Emporium will carry a complete line of the better grade of home furnishings from the leading furniture centers, as well as a wide selection of good rebuilt furniture. Both Mr. Dickson and Mr. Acree are in position to furnish their friends and patrons with any kind of furniture they may be in need of and they will be glad to have them call around to see them in their new location.

MILLER & CO. WILL FINANCE HOUSTON APARTMENT BLDG.

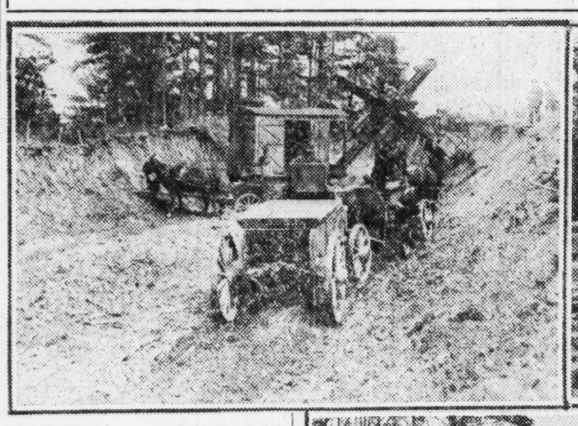
G. L. Miller & Co. announce the completion of loan negotiations with the Plaza Hotel Apartment company, of Houston, Texas, for the financing of a new apartment structure in that city, to be erected on Montrose boulevard, one of the principal thoroughfares of the city, at a cost in excess of a million dollars.

This is the second financial dealings which the company has had in Houston the Montrose Boulevard apartments have been underwritten the latter part of 1924. The modern fireproof apartment is taking hold in the southwest, and the demand for this type of structure is so great that it is taxing the builders of the Texas cities to keep pace.

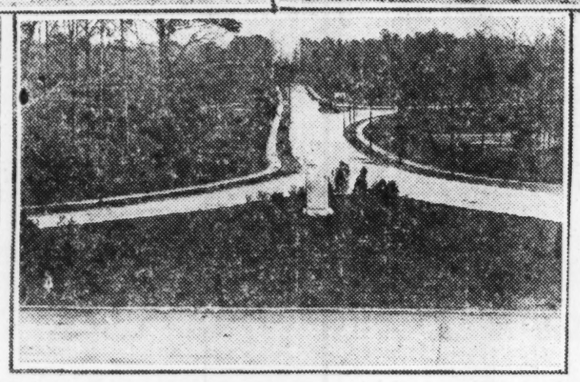
The Plaza apartments, which have been designed by Joseph Finger, the Houston architect, will be eight stories in height and will contain 105 apartments. Full hotel service will be installed. Public rooms will include a lobby, ladies' parlor, cafe and public kitchen, beauty parlor and garage.

The owning company is headed by Craig Belk, a member of one of the largest insurance firms in the city. Among the vice presidents of the company are a vice president of the Humble Oil company and other prominent business men. The Miller loan will be $700,000, place against a total valuation of $1,023,950. The anticipated net annual earnings are $101,150.

Activities in Atlanta's Million-Dollar Residence Development







The scenes above were made in Morningside, a de luxe residential tract that has been developed by the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin company, and in which more than a million dollars' worth of homes and homesites have been sold, according to the announcement of W. R. Sheppard, manager of subdivisions. Scenes above show street improvements that are being made and a view of the finished street improvements is also shown. Many new residences are planned for Morningside, in addition to the splendid homes erected there during the past year.

A. S. Adams Fights Posting of Bills On City Property

A. S. Adams, president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, states that the board is taking active steps to prevent the tacking of show and tobacco advertising cards and the posting of bills on vacant properties in the city of Atlanta. He further states that this unlawful practice is indeed a nuisance as it defaces the appearance of the vacant properties, is unsightly, damages the property, and to a certain extent lessens the opportunity of renting. He states that this practice is having a bad effect and all members of the board are opposed to it and are urged to use every opportunity to prevent such practice. James L. Mayson, city attorney, advises the board that there is an ordinance against this practice and a penalty is provided as follows: "That offenders are to be fined not exceeding $100 and cost; or be imprisoned for not more than 30 days in the discretion of the recorder's court."

The officers of the board have communicated with Chief of Police E. L. Jett who promises that the police force will take every opportunity to stop this practice and requests all members of the board who have vacant properties marred in this way to report the offenders to his office and he will take steps to have them arrested and prosecuted in accordance with the ordinance.

President Adams urges members of the board and property owners in the city to lend their every cooperation in eliminating this practice and whenever they have the opportunity to report acts of this nature to Chief of Police E. L. Jett.

Nature Has Been Lavish With Blue Rock Heights

"Atlanta's splendid climate permitting the enjoyment of sports and outdoor pleasures every day in the year, should insure the deepest interest of her citizens in every out-door activity." This statement was made by a purchaser of one of the splendid home sites in Blue Rock Heights, who was induced to purchase the splendid property after an investigation of Atlanta's climatic conditions, and the realization of the fact that citizens of this city are not compelled to retreat to the four walls of their domiciles at any time during the year because of unpleasant weather conditions. In other words, it was learned by the purchser that golfers can play the game every day in the year—that they can play on grass greens throughout the winter months, and that every other kind of out-of-door sporting and business etivity goes on here throughout the winter months just as during the warmer months of the summer.

In Blue Rock Heights, Atlanta's newest and most exclusive subdivision, one can find an abundance of environment dealing directly with nature's gifts. Fragrant flowers are in abundance. No matter which way one would go there is always some new variety to be picked from the green swards of gently rolling hills. Birds of all kinds chirp their message from nearby trees, and nature is seen in her kindest mood.

There is perhaps no one who, some time or other, does not yearn to go out into the woods and be alone, to commune with nature—to meditate, to think and to spend a while away from everyone and everything.

Since the opening of Blue Rock Heights two weeks ago many Atlantans have spent most of their Sunday afternoons out there, walking along the brooks that zig-zag their way through the estate, stopping at one of the water falls to marvel in its beauty, and wondering at the action of ages. Blue Rock Heights is a place for relaxation and one will be benefitted of good by going there for an afternoon, tramping over the hills and enjoying the many natural beauties of the place.

Beeler Plan Urged For Atlanta by Rogers Realty Co.

"We unqualifiedly endorse the proposed Beeler system for Atlanta," said Paul D. Reid, of the L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust company, "and it is the earnest desire of this company that the modern plan proposed by this body of experts be put into force by this great southern city.

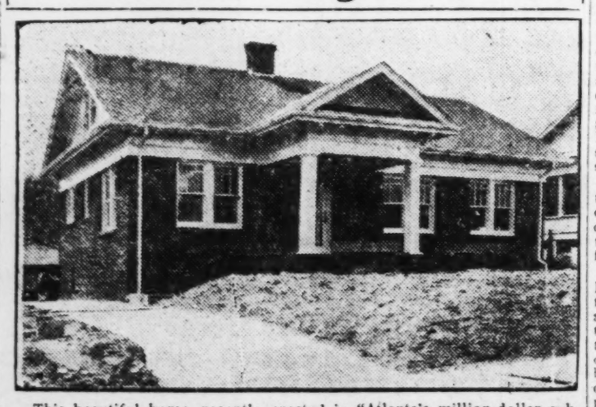
"There can be no question," continued Mr. Reed, "that Atlanta's central districts are overcrowded and that something must be done to relieve the congested conditions that are now hampering traffic and adding to the dangers of Atlanta's streets. The only way that these wrongs can be made right will be through scientific arrangement of the streets and arteries that are supposed to carry the bulk of the traffic.

"The experts in the Beeler organization have given this matter the deepest study and are in position, from their wide experience to prescribe the things that are needed for Atlanta's relief, and it is up to the people of this city to accept the advice that is now being given them by these modern doctors of municipal ills.

"The Rogers Realty & Trust company are squarely back of the Beeler plan. We are thoroughly convinced that the plans offered by this organization of experienced men will act as a relief to the traffic ills that confront us and we urge the city fathers to hasten to adopt the plans that are now offered them."

The Rogers Realty & Trust company, of which Mr. Reid is manager, is one of the largest and most important real estate concerns in the city.

Home of L. W. Brogdon, 555 Morningside Drive



This beautiful home, recently erected in "Atlanta's million-dollar subdivision," is typical of the many fine residences that are being built in that rapidly developing part of the city. The home has every modern improvement and is luxuriously appointed.

Atlanta Concern Conducts Auction In Florida City

Pointing to eseveral recent sales that were conducted by the Oglesby Realty Auction company, John P. Oglesby, of that company expresses himself as much pleasd with the activity of the real estate market, and predicts much splendid business for the spring and summer of 1925.

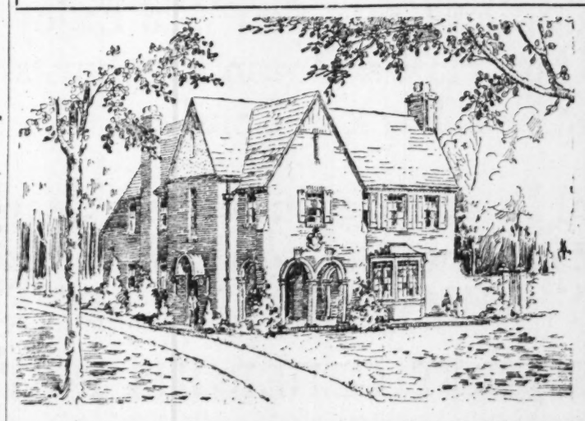
"We have just closed several fine auction sales," said Mr. Oglesby, "and in each instance good prices were secured for the owners of the properties at auction."

One of the sales referred to by Mr. Oglesby was at West Palm Beach, Fla., where 30 lots were sold within about as many minutes, the splendid sum of $40,000 being paid for the parcel subdivided into lots. The property was owned by Faigan and Wilkerson.

"The fact that little more than a half hour was required to dispose of all the thirty lots indicates the activity of the Florida real estate market as well as the effectiveness of the auction methods of our company," said Mr. Oglesby.

Another notable event conducted by the Oglesby company, was in Haines City, Fla., where a property owned by Hobbs & Massett, of Columbus, Ga., sold through the Oglesby Realty Auction company for an aggregate sum of $57,000. "This sale was highly successful, from every standpoint," said Mr. Oglesby, "and we left our patrons highly pleased with the methods used by our company."

Beautiful Home in Garden Hills



One of a series of modern houses that are to be immediately erected by P. C. McDuffie in one of Atlanta's most beautiful residential developments.

Elsewhere on this page is shown one of the five beautiful homes now being built by P. C. McDuffie company in Garden Hills on Peachtree road just north of Andrews drive. These homes are ideal in type of architecture with perfect blending of lines, delightful interior arrangement, utilizing all space and giving the most modern touch possible to embrace both convenience and luxury to the fullest extent.

Representative of the company reports some of these houses will be completed inside of ninety days, and that prospects are already listed for them. All improvements in Garden Hills, including light, sewer, water, sidewalks and curbing will be completed by April 15. Street paving also can be definitely assured in ninety days, which will give owners of property in this exclusive subdivision all the privileges that can be offered including phone service.

Garden Hills is going to give to Atlanta and homeseekers one of the most distinctly attractive and unusually high-classed subdivisions ever opened in the city, and bids fair to rival some of the more magnificent developments in other parts of the country, carrying out the most modern and up-to-date landscape plans, children's playgrounds, natural scenery enhanced by the addition of thousands of flowers, shrubbery and shade trees of every variety.

Garden Hills is wonderfully located for a residential subdivision of character, being on Peachtree road in the very center of Atlanta's many wonderful home sections, and in the natural march of the city's growth, and the owners are highly pleased with the prospects when the property is formally thrown open to the public.

Big County Force Begins Widening Piedmont Road

The widening and paving of Piedmont road, which is one of the important improvement features now being made at Morningside Park, will mark the opening of a highway that will not only increase the accessibility of that splendid residential development, but add to the transportation conveniences of this new north side community.

Actual work is now going forward on the widening of Piedmont road, the county forces working with steam shovels, scrapers and large forces of men and motors, being engaged in the effort to put the project through in the least possible time.

The completion of Piedmont road will stimulate the activity of Morningside, which is one of the most popular subdivisions in the metropolitan district of Atlanta, and it has been called the million-dollar subdivision, it is stated, because of the claim that more than a million dollars worth of lots and homes have been sold since its opening several months ago.

Another improvement, according to W. R. Sheppard, manager of subdivisions for the J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin company, that will add to the activity of Morningside, is the laying of gas mains on Cumberland drive and Cumberland circle. This will serve to provide Morningside Park with gas, a fuel that cannot be had in many of the new subdivisions, it was stated. This will give Morningside another advantage over many other new developments, it was stated, and will add greatly to its attractiveness as a home center.

Actual paving on several of the intersecting streets and avenues in Morningside will begin immediately, said Mr. Sheppard, which will also increase the attractiveness of Morningside and render its many homes more convenient to the main highways traversing this general district.

"Morningside Park, 'Atlanta's million dollar development,' is gaining every day in popularity among the prospective home buyers of Atlanta, and we are looking for a greatly increased business during the coming spring months. We have sold many homes and a large number of home sites and we are looking for many new homes to be built within the next few months."

Morningside Park is being sold to the people by a large staff of salesmen under the supervision of W. R. Sheppard, who holds the position of manager of subdivisions with the J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin company.

Constitution Ads Get Attention on Pacific Coast

Illustrative of the wide circulation of The Constitution and the effectiveness of the classified advertising department, the Real Estate Review presents a letter received from Oakland, Cal., carrying a request for an issue of this newspaper in which the Adair Realty and Trust company published an advertisement with illustrations on the classified pages.

The use of the photo-engravings adopted by the Adair company, one of the leading real estate organizations in the country, proved attractive and interesting to the manager of the classified department of the Oakland Tribune, and he writes The Constitution for a copy of the issue, carrying the illustrated page, expressing his desire to interest his patrons in adopting this modern idea.

The Constitution classified department, through its manager, Howard Haire, has sent to A. J. McDonald, manager of the Oakland Tribune advertising department a matrix of the page requested.

The letter received from M. McDonald is reproduced in full below:

Oakland, Cal., March 7, 1925.

Mr. J. H. Haire, Classified Advertising Manager, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Mr. Haire: I have a very unusual favor to ask and one that, I realize in advance, may not be possible to grant.

We are having difficulty in training our local realtors to the use of illustrations.

There is enclosed one of last Wednesday's pages, showing what we are trying to do.

One of our realty firm sometimes takes a full page in your classified section and runs thereon a number of cuts of houses.

Would it be possible for you to send me a mat of any issue containing one of these pages, charges collect, of course?

If it can be arranged, will you have the package addressed to the undersigned. My purpose is to have a broad-side printed and addressed to all local realtors, showing them what a single firm is doing in the "conservative south." In any case, thank you.

Yours very truly,
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.
(Signed)
Per Morton A. J. McDonald,
Classified Advertising Manager.

Crestlawn Opens New Development For Sale to Public

"The response of the Atlanta public has been generous indeed to our invitation to participate in the splendid new development of Crest Lawn, the south's most beautiful cemetery," said D. G. Jones, manager of Crest Lawn cemetery. "So rapidly have we been called upon to reserve lots that we are impelled to warn those who have not yet made their reservations that the entire allotment is going fast and immediate action will be required of those who wish investments of this type.

"The response of the Atlanta people to our invitation," continued Mr. Jones, "denotes not only the wisdom of Atlanta investors, but indicates their faith in the splendid future of this city. Our plan contemplates the addition of a large tract, which is to be added to Crest Lawn and developed in harmony with this beautiful cemetery.

"Sufficient funds have been provided for this enterprise. We are offering either family lots or reservations in multiple numbers which are available to Atlanta investors, splendid profits being promised on these lots.

"Crest Lawn is located in a beautiful section of Atlanta's metropolitan district it occupies an eminence that commands a splendid view of the city and its environment. This eminence is crowned with a white marble mausoleum—an artistic building that is looked upon as an architectural triumph of the day.

Highly Developed.

"The entire tract occupied by Crest Lawn has been developed under the patient supervision of men highly trained in this artistic work—landscape architects and modern subdivision experts, who are capable of garnishing the majesty of a primeval forest oak with well placed and well kept shrubbery. The velvet lawns, kept in condition by constant work, lend their poetic loveliness to the general scheme.

"It is well worth the time of anyone to visit this well-planned place where man's handiwork has enhanced every beauty and every advantage that nature has given this lovely place.

"It is our purpose to sell lots in this new addition and to make it a part of Crest Lawn—to develop it in harmony with the main estate. The funds to be raised by this campaign will be used to bring the new tract to a high state of development and add it to the original Crest Lawn.

"We have relied upon the wisdom and good judgment of the Atlanta people to recognize the value of the opportunity we are presenting, and we are conscientious in our assurance of splendid returns because of Atlanta's consistently increasing population."

Mr. Jor[illegible] given his life to efforts to make Crest Lawn an achievement among notable enterprises of modern Atlanta. He has received many congratulations upon the success already attained by his organization under the joint management of himself and L. J. Boggs, sales manager.

Willis Property Brings Record Peachtree Price

An interesting example of the rapidly-increasing values of Atlanta real estate was evidenced recently by the sale of a parcel of Peachtree realty by G. F. Willis, who realized a profit of $60,000 within a few months' time.

The property sold by Mr. Willis, is Nos. 91 and 93 Peachtree street, now occupied by the Huyler Candy and Confectionery store, which was purchased by him for $225,000, in round figures. This property he sold several days ago to H. L. Hirsch, trustee, for $285,000, making a profit of $60,000. The property fronting 33 feet on Peachtree street, and running back 100 feet, brought a record price for holdings in that section of the city, the per-front-foot price being $9,000.

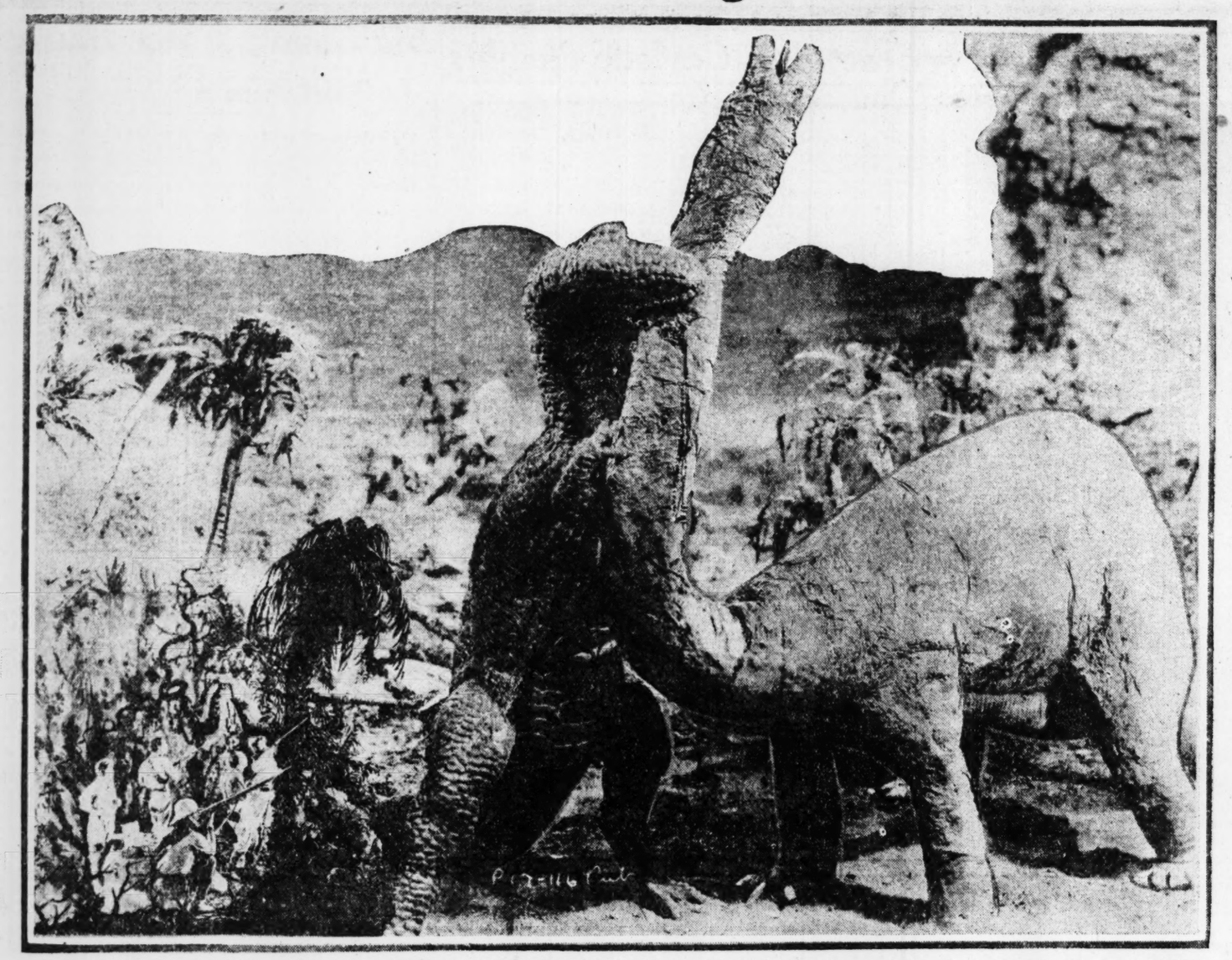
Handsome Trees Will Be Planted On Louisiana Ave.

In the development of Louisiana avenue in Leland Terrace by the Mutual Home Builders, incorporated, many shade trees and flowering plants are being set out.

In the grass plot between the curbing and paving on the sidewalks, flowering pink crepe myrtle plants will alternate with beautiful maple shade trees, while on the fronts of the lots three rows of shade trees—two of maples and one of American white elms—will be planted.

Louisiana avenue has been paved for its entire length with concrete, all street improvements are laid and as soon as this planting is completed it will be one of the most beautiful streets in the city, extending, as it does, south from DeKalb avenue on the eastern section of the city. It is nearly level and is bordered on both sides with beautiful building lots which are now being improved with modern, complete dwellings.

When Allosaurus Fought Tracadon!



Sunken in the slime of the prehistoric past, these mighty monsterss move up through the ages and march on into the modern world! Awesome animals, these terrifying forerunners of man who ruled the abysmal ancient ages. Stampeding you like sinister specters of the darkest reaches of your soul, they come, and with them a mixture of all yesterdays, today, and all tomorrows. Yet the master mind of A. Conan Doyle has, in "The Lost World," managed to intermingle with this the sweetest love story ever told. The above illustration is from a realistic reconstruction by scientists of the Allosaurus and the Tracadon, two of the best-known members of the prehistoric Dinosaur family. The men and women appearing in the left-hand corner of the illustration are drawn true to scale, showing the immense proportions of these prehistoric mammals.

A. CONAN DOYLE'S

Great Novel

"The Lost World"

WILL BE PUBLISHED IN SERIAL FORM DAILY IN

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH TWENTY-THIRD

"The Lost World" Is a Strange Blending of the Twentieth Century and the Jurassic Period of 10,000,000 Years ago. The Masterful Pen of Doyle Will Take You on a Trip to a Magic Plateau in Unexplored South America Where Forms of Life Have Remained Unchanged for 100,000 Centuries.

The Constitution Feels You Will Enjoy the Vicarious Thrill of Adventuring Among Prehistoric Dinosaurs Mightier Than Half a Dozen Elephants, and in the End, Returning to the Twentieth Century, the Lovers Find Their Happiness Back in London.

Sensational Discoveries in Recent Years of Fossil Remains of Prehistoric Life Have Greatly Stimulated Public Interest in What the World Was Like Millions of Years Ago. Doyle Gives Our Readers a Great Novel of MYSTERY, ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE in "The Lost World."

THE FIRST GENEROUS INSTALLMENT OF "THE WEIRDEST STORY EVER TOLD"

APPEARS MONDAY, MARCH TWENTY-THIRD

in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Make Your Reservations Now from Your Newsdealer or Newsboy

NEWS OF THE RADIO WORLD

Foreign Radio Programs Seen as Daily Features By Leading Authorities

Ease With Which Foreign Stations Received Here Presages New Era in Air, Experts Predict.

New York, March 21.—The increasing frequency with which European radio programs have been received in the United States in recent weeks leads radio experts to predict that within a short time such receptions will become a daily addition to the entertainment of radio listeners in this country. Even the smallest sets in New York can now receive programs from London when relayed by WJZ, and KDKA, of Pittsburg, has been rebroadcast successfully by a chain of eight English stations. Reciprocal radio communication between the United States and Europe is now regarded as an established achievement.

Barring an unusual storm of static, it is now possible for listeners to hear, without difficulty, what comes on the powerful wave of 5XX at Chelmsford, England. Station 5XX works on a long wave and encounters no interference from other waves because of the wide separation possible in the little-used wave band to which it has been assigned. It is suggested that telephone lines similar to those used to connect several stations in this country may soon be picking up royal addresses for the powerful English station, 5XX, to re-transmit to America. According to radio engineers, it will soon be as easy to link distant points in Europe as it is here, and modern methods of re-broadcasting may make possible the relaying of programs around the world.

Station KDKA regularly sends its program from Pittsburg on a short wave for KFKX of Hastings, Neb., to rebroadcast and it is difficult to distinguish the difference between the original wave sent by KDKA and the repeated one of KFKX. A similar method of connecting stations by radio has been used by WGY at Schenectady with portable equipment, and much experimenting along this line is being done, which may soon result in extending the present limits of broadcasting.

OPERA FEATURES DUE THIS WEEK.

Two operas and at least two dramatic productions will be presented over the radio during the coming week, representing the most ambitious entertainment effort of the kind yet attempted. The entire performance of "Rigoletto," by professional voices, chorus and voices, will be heard from WGBS tomorrow evening. On Tuesday the Philadelphia Operatic Society will present "The Bohemian Girl" at WIP. "Agatha's Aunt," a comedy-drama, will be given by the WGY players on Thursday. The drama, "The Valiant," will be performed by the Starlight players at WIP on Saturday. Also, "Good Morning Judge," a comedy, is scheduled to be presented by the Leo Woods players from WHN tomorrow night.

RADIO MONOPOLY CHARGE PROBED.

A hearing of the complaint of the Federal Trade commission, charging eight companies with attempting to establish a monopoly in the radio industry, began in this city on Wednesday. Whatever may the outcome be, radio men predict that the result will have an important influence on the future of the industry. The trade commission complaint is based primarily on patents and the cross agreement among the eight companies. So complicated is the patent situation that the champion cross-word puzzler could spend 10 blissful years without making heads or tails of it. The trouble arises from the fact that there are in existence several thousand radio patents, ownership of which is scattered among many companies. Some of the patents are absolutely essential to the construction of a set, while others are practically valueless. There are probably few authorities in the radio field who would have the courage to attempt to classify these patents and pass upon their merits.

Should the hearing prove the complaint of the commission an effort undoubtedly will be made to dissolve the agreements now existing with respect to the use and limitation of the use of the patents.

STATIC REDUCTION SEEN AS PROBABLE.

The report that D. G. McCan, radio engineer for the Electrical Apparatus company, Parkersburg, Pa., had invented a device which would materially reduce the intensity of static finding its way into a radio receiving set has been circulating for some time. Not only would this device reduce the interference caused by static, the reports said, but it would reduce the interference caused by other high decrement discharges, such as interference caused by arc lighting systems, steam precipitators, X-ray machines, radio frequency furnaces, etc. The report has been accepted as having foundation, coming as it did from such an authoritative source as the radio laboratory at Parkesburg.

TROUBLE-MAKERS FACE COURT FINE.

The department of commerce announces that malicious interference with radio reception of neighbors will be prosecuted vigorously. One such case already has developed. The inspector at New Orleans received a number of complaints of interference from Knoxville, Tenn., and investigation revealed that an amateur was using an unlicensed spark coil transmitter without a receiver, which, he admitted, was being done for the sole purpose of creating interference with a listener across the street. The case as reported to the United States district attorney and prosecution was begun. The amateur pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine.

Signing Off.

Four men were conversing in a smoking room. One of them had a very penetrating voice. A passenger occupying lower one after an hour or more of torture suddenly appeared at the smoking room door and said, "There is a lady occupying lower 12 who requests that when the man with the penetrating voice gets through broadcasting he will kindly sign off." The noise immediately ceased.—Pullman News.

In Madison square, Savannah, is erected a monument to the memory of Sergeant William Jasper, who fell in the siege of Savannah in 1779. This statue was unveiled in 1888 in the presence of President Grover Cleveland.

MILLION FANS TAKE LAUGHING EXERCISES

Statisticians employed by station WOR have just finished estimating the number of radio fans who listen in every morning to the "laughing exercise" during Bernard Macfadden's Early Bird Gym class as over one million.

These figures are said to be conservative and based on hundreds of thousands of letters received from all points east of the Mississippi by the "Father of Physical Culture" who incidentally is a millionaire and also the world's largest publisher of monthly magazines.

Brain power and physical power go hand in hand. Pep for the business man can be coined into dollars. Energy and enthusiasm at your work are the best insurance against failure. The classes are at 6:45 a. m., 7:15 and 7:45 a. m. Eastern standard time.

An orchestra plays popular airs between the periods. Thousands who at first tuned in just to hear the music and valuable advice now join in the exercises which enable them to start the day full of vim, vigor and health. The idea has proved one of the most popular of radio innovations and everybody is talking of the novel twist given by the hearty laughing exercises which conclude the sessions. Mr. Macfadden is said to receive the largest daily mail of any broadcaster.

FOREMOST STARS TAKE TO THE AIR IN GREAT BRITAIN

John Barrymore and his American company are announced to be the latest addition to England's very fine broadcast programs.

Excerpts from "Hamlet" will be given and during the same evening no less a celebrity than Paderewski will be heard as an added star.

Madame Tetrazzini will make a special trip from Italy to broadcast a few nights later.

Melancholy Lives Given New Hope With Many Sets

Chicago, Ill., March 21.—Into the melancholy lives of several hundred needy blind folk of Chicago there has come a new ray of happiness, of hope and courage. It is the radio. To these sightless fellow beings, dwelling without end in that illimitable realm of shadows and darkness, it is bringing untold pleasure, brightening lives that otherwise might have remained unreconciled to the end of their days.

The great change was brought about through the good-hearted spirit in which the people of Chicago recently responded to an appeal for funds to equip the destitute blind persons of the city with radio sets.

"PAINLESS" METHOD USED BY ANNOUNCER

To the consternation of O. P. Gascoigne, business manager of station WCAP, at Washington, a congressman who was to go on the air became so badly frightened that he couldn't deliver his speech. However, the hour for the speech had arrived, no substitute was at hand, so Mr. Gascoigne resorted to heroic measures.

"Congressman, if you are too nervous now to talk through the microphone," he remarked soothingly, "why not, by way of a little rehearsal, read the speech to me?"

To this request the congressman readily responded and when he had finished, said to Mr. Gascoigne, "Do you thingk that if I read it like that it would go all right on the air?"

"I know it would," Gascoigne responded. "It has already gone. You were talking to your audience without knowing it."

STATIC JUMBLE

James W. McGurk, the Philadelphia humorist whose comics have made him world famous, says the modern boy is so brim full of radio that he no longer says: "Now I lay me down to sleep" at bedtime. He has listened in on so much broadcasting that when it comes time for him to retire he kneels beside his little bed and says: "This is Station Izzy Sullivan signing off. Amen and good night."

Ted Ostman, known in the "Ham Radio" world at 20M and holder of the Hoover cup for the best low wave transmitting station in America, won another first prize at the fifth annual radio show, Hotel Pennsylvania, New York. Mr. Ostman wins this time for building the best fifty-watt transmitter. "Ted" enjoys the distinction of being the first amateur to pick up a MacMillan message when the explorer was en route to the frozen north two years ago.

Jerusalem is soon to have a broadcasting station. The Holy Land will be on the air every night beginning June 1. This DX news indicates the amazing growth and unbounded prosperity of the homeland of the Jews. Many people seem to think Palestine is not a place but merely a condition of mind. Sir Alfred Mond, who has just returned from the Holy Land, says the country which Moses "bilied" as flowing with milk and honey is having a wonderful comeback.

During the World war American doughboys, serving under General Allenby, was amazed to find that a Philadelphia company was operating a trolley line running from Jerusalem to Joppa. And now comes the broadcasting station.

"Ye Deestrict Skewl," replete with songs and recitations by members of the staff of WLS—the Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation station, Chicago, will be a feature from this station during the "R. F. D. program" Friday evening, March 27. George Hay, the "Solemn Old Judge," Ford and Glenn, Walter Peterson, "John Turnipseed" and a host of others will try to be kids again for an hour.

"Hungry Hank," a Barred Rock rooster of a prominent egg laying line, will be another performer. "Hank" will be kept away from food for a day or two and during the program will display his appetite by consuming a large bunch of corn kernels.

5 RADIO PATENTS LISTED IN BUREAU

New Wireless Telephone System Among Latest Inventions To Improve New Service.

Washington, March 21.—Five patents on radio inventions were granted by the United States patent office during the past week. A brief description of each follows.

Tuning unit of radiophone apparatus invented by Joseph Neumann, of St. Louis, Mo. An important object of this invention is to provide in combination with a loose coupler tuning coil means for controlling the position of the coil while it is enclosed within a cabinet where it is protected from dust, dirt and the like.

Wireless telephone system invented by Frank Conrad, of Pittsburg, Pa., and assigned to Westinghouse electric and Manufacturing company. One object of this invention is to provite a modulating system particularly adaptable to highpower wireless telephone systems.

Selective signaling system invented by Stephen A. Staege, of Pittsburg, Pa., and assigned to Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. An object of this invention is a secret and selective sending and receiving system whereby the carrier wave frequency is caused to vary through a predetermined cycle within certain limits.

Radio signaling system invented by Charles S. Demarest, of Ridgewood, N. J., and Milton L. Almquist, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and assigned to American Telephone and Telegraph company. This invention relates to means for selectively signaling a particular station.

Radio signaling system invented by Charles S. Demarest, of Ridgewood, N. J., and Milton L. Almquist, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and assigned to American Telephone and Telegraph company. This invention provides improvements in communication systems comprising a combined radio and wire system.

Short Wave Lengths

A Mitchell county dealer went out to a country church to demonstrate a new radio and couldn't get hold of a thing but dance music. Jewell (Kan.) Republican.

An enterprising porter on the club car of one of the eastern railroads installed his own little receiving set for the entertainment of passengers and receipt of stock reports. This extra service is said to be very profitable in the way of added tips.

It has been established that distance communication may be feasible when nearby communication on the same frequency is quite impossible.

A music authority declares that many a mediocre voice takes on a new and surprising beauty when it is projected through the ether. He adds that it is still a question in his mind if every type of voice can be broadcast to the best advantage.

Anticipating the opening of the broadcasting station at Lima, Peru, 600 receiving sets are in or en route to the city. It is said that the United States and Great Britain will split this new trade fifty-fifty.

March Radio History

1840—March 16. Henry first produced high frequency electric oscillations and pointed out that the discharge of a condenser is oscillatory.

1842—March 24. Morse made wireless experiments by electric conduction through water.

1843. In March Lindsey suggested that if it were possible to provide stations not more than twenty miles apart all the way across the Atlantic there would be no need of laying a cable.

1870—March 9. Von Bezold discovered that oscillations set up by a condenser discharge in a conductor give rise to interference phenomena.

1883—March 29. Fitzgerald suggested a method of producing electromagnetic waves in space by the discharge of a conductor.

1897—March. Marconi demonstrated communication being established over a distance of four miles. March 17. Balloons were first used for the suspension of wireless aerials.

1901—March 1. A public wireless telegraph service was inaugurated between the five principal islands of the Hawaiian group, viz. Oahu, Kauai, Maui, Molaki and Hawaii.

1912. In March the American Marconi company absorbed the United Wireless company of the United States.

1914—March 6. A new departure in the application of radiotelegraphy to the safety of life at sea was the equipment of the motor lifeboats of the steamship Aquitania with radio apparatus.

Annapolis Arc Out.

Washington, March 19.—Many letters of appreciation have been received by the navy department from broadcast listeners expressing appreciation because of action taken to reduce transmission on Annapolis arc during the "listening" hours. A great deal of former Annapolis traffic at night is now handled by the high frequency set at the naval research laboratory. Navy press is still dispatched by Annapolis, but the schedule has been advanced from 10 p. m. to after midnight.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO BE OPENED TODAY

Bishop H. J. Mikell will officiate today at formal opening of the new Episcopal parish and Church of Our Savior, located at Highland and Los Angeles avenues. The rector, G. W. Gasque, announces the day's program as follows:

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock; communion and dedication with the instituting ceremony of the rector at 11 o'clock; regular evening services at 4 o'clock; Young People's Service league at 6 o'clock.

The first pension commissioner of Georgia was Richard Johnson who served from 1898 to 1899.

Eleven thousand windmills made in this country were shipped to other lands last year.

Atlantans Plan To Hear "Rigoletto" Sunday Night

Atlanta listeners who tune in regularly each week on Station WGBS, Gimbel Brothers' station, in Philadelphia, are expecting to take advantage of tonight's offering, "Rigoletto." This is the fourth in a series of six operatic features which the big Philly station sponsored. Verdi's complete opera, "Rigoletto," will be broadcast at 9:30 o'clock in conjunction with the Italian newspaper, Corriere D'America, the fourth in the series of operas sung especially for radio every other Suday night at the Gimbel Brothers' studio.

The broadcasting of "Cavalleria Rusticana" on the night of February 8, was purely an experiment. The enthusiastic response it received, however, convinced sponsors that radio audiences were tremendously interested in hearing the leading operas on the air. So, there have followed at fortnightly intervals "The Barber of Seville" and "Pagliacci."

The operas from WGBS have differed from other radio operatic presentations in that they have been sung by singers of professional note, accompanied by full choruses and orchestra, and effectively aranged for the best possible reception on the air.

Guiseppe Barsotti, tenor, who has sung in two other operas at WGBS—Count Almaviva in "Barber of Seville" and Pepe in "Pagliacci" will have the role of Duca di Mantova; Rosalinda Rudko, who sang Bosina in "Barber of Seville" at WGBS, will have the soprano role; Silvie Garovelli, baritone, will sing the title role, Rigoletto; Onori, contralto, will sing Maddalena; Gioachino Terranova, bass, will sing Sparafucil, and Amedeo Capozzi, baritone, is to sing

Operas from WGBS are all given under the personal supervision of Philip F. Fenni, of the Puccini Grand Opera company.

A Landmark in Radio Design

BY JOHN R. LOOFBOURO

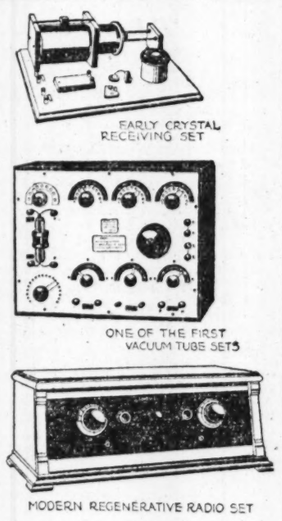
Before the development of the radio tube, little progress was made in the design of radio receiving circuits. Those who devoted their time to such problems were forced to confine themselves to the use of a single crystal detector, without any means of really amplifying the signals. The vacuum tube, however, opened up vast new fields of development. It could be used both as a detector and as an amplifier, and several tubes could be used, one after another, in "cascade," to detect and amplify the signals.

Even in the first days of vacuum tube sets, however, the radio circuit designed for great volume of sound was necessarily a complicated one. In order to secure a fair amount of amplification, several tubes had to be used. A single tube set such as the one illustrated above was only practical for receiving local stations. The larger sets, with many tubes, capable of receiving the more distant stations, were both expensive and difficult to operate.

Then a discovery was made which revolutionized the design of radio receivers. This discovery enormously increased the efficiency of the vacuum tube. It enabled the designer to use fewer tubes in attaining the same results as is done in the Crosley Trirdyn pictured above.

The invention which so revolutionized the design of radio receivers is the Armstrong regenerative system. Mayor Armstrong was, at the time of working it out, a student in the Graduate School of Columbia university. In experiments that he conducted toward preparing his thesis he thoroughly developed his system.

As soon as the discovery had been made public and sufficient trial had been made of it to prove its practicability, the regeneration craze swept over the country. Non-regenerative sets were regarded as obsolete, and discarded in favor of the new wonder circuit.



Of course, Major Armstrong had fully protected himself by patents, so that the commercial production of the circuit was then, and is today, restricted to a few manufacturers. Thousands of amateurs and experimenters throughout the country, however, built circuits for their own use.

It has been over ten years since the first regeneration patents were granted, yet regeneration is still the fundamental principle on which the most efficient radios are based, and seems destined to be for many years to come.

Judges To Pick Coogan Contest Winners Monday

Announcement of the winners in the Jackie Coogan screen test held at Loew's Grand Saturday will be made Monday after the judges have had opportunity to see the test reel of film which is to be exhibited at Loew's Grand all next week, it was announced Saturday by Tom James, manager of the theater.

A group of 10 children, both boys and girls, was selected from more than 200 entrants and photographed separately in motion pictures to be used in checking the first judgment of the judges as to the availability of the entrants as possible screen star material. Prizes are to be awarded to the four winners and the motion pictures of all the entrants sent on to the Metro-Goldwyn studios for inspection by directors who are in search of new child actors. All entrants were given free tickets to see the show during the week the special film is being shown.

The theater was thronged from 9 o'clock Saturday morning until the taking of the motion pictures ended after 12 o'clock, by hundreds of youngsters in Jackie Coogan attire and their parents. Nearly 100 failed to get admittance to the theater when the doors were locked after the announced hour of 10 o'clock in order that there would be no confusion in the work of making the pictures and selecting the children who met the screen standards.

Manager James received a telegram from Jackie Coogan personally during the progress of the test declaring his interest in the proceedings and volunteering to send an autographed picture of himself to each of the winners. Mr. James said that names of the winners would be sent to Jackie as soon as they are announced.

ECLECTIC MEDICAL LEADERS TO MEET HERE ON APRIL 15

The sixtieth annual convention of the Georgia Eclectic Medical association will convene in Atlanta for a two-day session April 15, with several hundred doctors over the state expected to attend, it was announced Saturday by Dr. John Powell, Atlanta specialist, and secretary of the association.

The convention will be held in the Kimball house, and will bring to the city many men of prominence in the medical and surgical profession over the country. One of these is Dr. W. N. Mundy, of Forest, Ohio, president of the National Eclectic Medical association.

"Arrangements have not been completed as yet but with plans as they are now I can assure the profession in Georgia that we will hold a two-day session well worth the time of anyone," Dr. Powell stated.

Dr. John N. Scudder, of Cincinnati, dean of the Eclectic Medical college there, will attend and actively engage in the discussion of medical and surgical subjects, it is said. Dr. Paul Harvill, of Nashville, noted in the south as a nerve specialist, will attend and discuss some new methods in the treatment of shell-shock and war-gas patients.

There is to be a banquet on the night of April 15 and amusement features, in addition to the business sessions and election of officers.

There is still no royal road to learning; but the path of knowledge is frequently blocked by students' automobiles.

Atlanta Department Store Keeping Up With Latest Styles

The splendid weather we have been having recently calls our attention to the fact that the Eastertide will soon be here and in honor of the occasion it is the latter day custom to dress up and look well for as the church bells proclaim He is risen and let all rejoice.

But to dress well is a problem that confronts the average person and while their tastes suggest that they pay high prices for clothes common sense asserts itself and shows them that they can not afford to and that it would be better to look around and get the best value for their money.

Should the needs of the ladies or girls at this time be millinery or ladies' ready-to-wear garments, then they should by all means visit Smith and Higgins' big department store at 254 Peters street, for here they will find the smartest and latest up-to-the-minute creations in these lines.

This popular department store has been located in Atlanta for nearly 30 years and through their New York office they keep their Atlanta store supplied daily with the very latest styles put on the market so that the ladies of this fair city can buy the latest styles and modes within a few hours after they are seen in New York.

This firm has an endless variety of ladies' ready-to-wear dresses and beautiful hats that no matter how simple or fastidious the taste of the shopper they can get what they want here and due to the fact that this is a cash-trade firm, they sell at something like one-third less than the same class of goods can be bought elsewhere.

On account of the spacious millinery parlors of this popular store being the largest and most elaborate in Atlanta they are very popular with the ladies of this city and favorite place to buy in by a large number of out-of-town people. All those that appreciate beautiful things in ladies' hats will do well to pay this big store an early visit.

Due to our present-day means of transportation and the easy accessibility of Smith and Higgins, they being right at the junction of Walker and Peters streets, and the wonderful bargains they are offering at this time it will be very much to the advantage of all these ladies who wish to dress well at this Easter time to visit this big store even though it may be a few blocks out of their way for the difference they will save will more than justify the extra difference of going a little out of their way.

CLUBWOMEN URGE CHECK TO RABIES THROUGH SERUM

Action of city council in considering an ordinance to combat the spread of rabies among dogs through innoculation was commended in a resolution adopted Friday morning by the executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club, according to announcement Saturday by Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr.

The contemplated move would call for operating of a dog wagon 52 weeks in the year, for corraling of all stray dogs, creation of a detention camp where dogs may be observed for possible traces of the disease and passing an enforcement of a law calling for innoculation of dogs with a preventive serum.

The move is being championed in the Woman's club by Mrs. Norman Sharp, president; Mrs. Obear, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson and Mrs. John R. Hornady. The resolutions will be formally introduced at the regular meeting Monday afternoon.

STARS TO APPEAR ON WDBE PROGRAM

Popular Orchestra and Well-Known Tenor To Make Up New Station's Offering on Tuesday.

Bessie Smith, noted negro "blues" singer who will appear during the week at Eighty-One theater, will be an added feature on the Tuesday night program at station WDBE.

Radio features this week, so far as local broadcasting stations are concerned, center about four programs, two to be offered by the Ludden & Bates-Gilham-Schoen station and the other two by Station WGST, of Georgia Tech, formerly WGM, The Atlanta Constitution station.

At the Ludden & Bates-Gilham-Schoen station, WDBE, Tuesday night will bring the Jazzland Syncopators, noted in local circles as an orchestra with a "kick." In addition to the orchestra Sergeant Ryan, Fort McPherson tenor; Mr. Sharpe, guitarist, and Mr. Wicke, ukelele specialist, will divide honors in interspersing orchestrations.

On the Saturday night broadcast at the same station the program will be sponsored by Clark university students. Negro spirituals, solos, duet and quartet numbers will feature—by a group of the school's best-known vocal performers. The Saturday night offering begins at 9 o'clock and the Tuesday night broadcast opens at the same hour—9 o'clock. Both programs will continue for at least one hour.

Few small stations have experienced more success in broadcasting or has grown popular with fans so fast as Station WDBE. With S. M. Frenkel, popular manager of the Ludden & Bates store, in personal charge of each program and devoting much of his time to arranging special features for entertainment of the circle of listeners, WDBE programs are becoming more and more a favorite with silent listeners in the southeast.

The station is operated jointly at the Gilham-Schoen Electrical company and Ludden & Bates' Southern Musical store. The latter store is headquarters in Atlanta for the famous Brunswick Radiola.

RAILROADS TO HELP IN BOLL WEEVIL WAR

The Georgia railroad and the Atlanta & West Point railroad Saturday announced that they would operate peddler cars of calcium arsenate on their lines this season, to supply farmers at actual cost with the essential chemical in the fight against the boll weevil.

The state board of entomology has arranged for these peddler cars and has approved the plan. The board has warned farmers that this winter more boll weevils went into hibernation than ever before and that the mild weather which has been prevalent throughout Georgia has left more of the insect pests alive than is usual.

During the months of May and June the calcium arsenate cars will visit every principal town on the routes of the two railroads and will supply the calcium arsenate, at the car door, in 100-pound drums.

On the Georgia line the announced schedule for these cars is as follows:

Lithonia, May 11; Conyers, May 12; Social Circle, May 14; Madison, May 16; Greensboro, May 18; Union Point, May 19; Crawfordville, May 23; Camak, May 27; Thomson, May 28-29; Harlem, May 30; August, June 1.

Towns on branch lines will be visited as follows:

Monroe, May 15; Washington, May 25-26; Warrenton, June 2; Sparta, June 3; Milledgeville, June 4; Haddock, June 5; Macon, June 6; Maxeys, May 20; Crawford, May 21; Athens, May 22.

The Atlanta & West Point schedule is as follows:

Fairburn, June 8; Newnan, June 9; Hogansville, June 10; LaGrange, June 11; West Point, June 12.

Insurance Company Petition in Hands Of Judge for Ruling

Judge W. E. Thomas, of Valdosta, Saturday returned home after taking under advisement the petition of William A. Wright, state insurance commissioner, for permission to reinsure the State Mutual Insurance company, of Rome. He will render his decision later.

Mr. Wright seeks permission to sell the company, which has been in the hands of a receiver for the past 10 years, to the highest bidder without any restrictions as to the manner in which bids are to be received. Certificate-holders through their attorneys seek to force Mr. Wright to receive bids with the understanding that certificate-holders will be paid without having to pay policy-holders first. This is the only point of contention.

Since the company has been in the hands of Commissioner Wright, it has become solvent. It was rumored that an Atlanta concern has placed a bid for the company, but this could not be verified.

The State Mutual is a million-dollar concern. Judge Thomas presided when the firm was placed in the hands of the receiver and he was called upon to settle this point in the liquidation. He heard arguments in Fulton superior court.

Oglethorpe Board Players Committee Will Meet Tuesday

Members of the players' club committee of the Oglethorpe woman's board will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, 235 Prado, to make final plans for support of the Oglethorpe university players in their annual appearance at the Atlanta theater Wednesday night, April 1. Mrs. J. W. Peacock is chairman.

The players' club committee has charge of sale of tickets, soliciting advertising for the program and decoration of the theater. Progress made in each line will be reviewed Tuesday night. Advance sale of tickets for the performance has already exceeded 700, and the players are assured a capacity house.

Prizes Offered To Most Popular Radio Performer

Unique Contest To Be Nationwide and Closes May 10.

Have you a broadcasting favorite? Here is an opportunity to show appreciation for the wonderful entertainment you have heard or hear.

The Eagle Radio company, at Newark, New Jersey, has started a "From Coast-to-Coast and Pole-to-Pole Contest," and will award an Eagle, Model B, Neutrodyne receiver, to the radio artist receiving the greatest number of votes before May 10.

Votes are to be cast on applause cards which may be obtained through local dealers or directly from the Eagle Radio company. The rules of the contest are as follows:

Votes cast on applause cards and mailed to the Eagle Radio company before midnight of May 10, 1925.

Votes that are sent in by letter or by other cards will be counted.

Applause cards may be obtained from local dealers or by writing directly to the Eagle Radio company.

One person may vote for several artists but the voice must be sent in on separate cards or by separate letter.

Write name and address plainly, also name of artist and station from which the performance is heard so that there will be no error in counts.

WARNER BROTHERS OPEN HUGE STATION

Radio broadcasting station KFWB, at Hollywood, Cal.—the first broadcasting station to be put in operation by a motion picture producing and distributing company and the last radio broadcasting station on the major wave lengths available for any operating company in the state of California—went on the air for the first time Wednesday evening, March 4.

The station has been established and is being operated by Warner Brothers. It is located at their big west coast studios on Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood.

With S. L. Warner on the coast on general business connected with the company, three of the four Warner boys were present at the opening of the station: H. M. and Jack Warner spend most of their time at the studios.

Word from the coast has it that in this new venture, like every other one, the Warners "did the thing up brown." The opening was a splendid affair.

ELECTRIC TRAINS BY CENTRAL RADIO CONTROL IS SEEN

New York, March 21.—It is now possible to operate electric trains by radio from a central control office, G. Y. Allen, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, told the New York Railroad club last night.

"It is entirely feasible," Mr. Allen said, "to start a train without a crew, run it at full speed over clear tracks, slow it down, or stop it, start it up again and open its doors, by signals of an automatic block system."

The radio features of this system, he added, are of the "carrier current" type, waves, which travel along the power lines of the railroad instead of spreading out through the ether as in ordinary broadcasting.

The system is now being used by electric power and street railway companies to control distant switches and for conversation between points on the system.

GRIEF IS HUSHED AS STAR "GOES ON" TO AMUSE FANS

Because of the avalanche of letters and telegrams sure to follow and the difficulty in properly answering these, the news of the death of the mother of a popular youthful feminine radio star has been withheld from the public.

As a result of this the star had to assume her happy role on the air as usual, although it was a very sad effort.

Philippine Amateurs Get Pacific Coast Station Signals

Washington, March 21.—The first report the navy department has heard of interception in the Philippines of radio high frequency signals sent out by amateurs in various parts of California has come from Chief Radioman Harry Kidder, at the Los Banos naval radio station. Using a receiver of his own construction with a one-strand 25-foot antenna, the naval operator reported that he recently had logged 44 amateurs' stations from the United States and elsewhere. The distance to California is estimated at about 10,000.

Another piece of radio news from the navy department today showed that during the last month direct communication between the department and ships in southern waters and on the Pacific had been maintained by the use of a new transmitter at the Washington navy yard. Naval communication officials predicted that hereafter coast stations would be eliminated almost entirely in departmental communication with ships in the Atlantic.

MORE INSPECTORS HARDLY PROBABLE

Washington, March 21.—All plans of the department of commerce for increasing the field force of radio inspectors in order that interference might better be checked have had to be abandoned. Congress adjourned on March 4 without approving the additional appropriation which was necessary to carry out the program.

In spite of the recommendation of President Coolidge, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the budget bureau, Chairman Martin B. Madden, of the house appropriations committee took a vigorous stand against furnishing additional money for the radio service. Mr. Madden's disapproval resulted in the rejection of the recommendation by the house.

'WOP' ROMAN BAND FEATURE AT TECH

Famous 'Ramblin' Wreck' Band and Others To Appear This Week at Station WGST.

Georgia Tech's famous "Ramblin' Wreck" band will appear for its third concert via the ether route on Monday night from 9 to 10 o'clock. Frank Roman, veteran band leader and conspicuous in Tech history for many years, will lead his charges before the microphone of WGST, Tech's big radio station. The Thursday night program—Tech has a semi-weekly schedule—will display before listeners an array of vocal talent which is certain to please the most critical.

H. M. Smith, tenor; Coleman D. Kimbro, baritone, with Mrs. Kimbro and Mrs. Van Deventer as pianists, supplemented by Professor H. H. Caldwell, in a short talk, will comprise the outlay for Thursday night's features.

"Wop" Roman's band program requires nothing more than passing comment. Everyone within a thousand miles of Atlanta, who knows and loves sports, remembers the part that Tech's band has played in the program and success of the school. Listeners will get all the entertainment they desire with Roman and his band on the ether Monday night.

And on Thursday night the vocalists will take charge. There will be a variety and balance of numbers of a vocal nature on the mid-week feature. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Kimbro are widely known and are not newcomers to the fold of radio entertainers.

WGST, the Tech station, was formerly operated as WGM, The Constitution's station. It was one of the country's first large stations and for many months occupied an enviable position in the field of bigger broadcasting. It was donated by Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, to Tech—in the hope that the apparatus would enable Tech to offer more thorough courses to students in radio science and engineering.

As WGST, the Georgia School of Technology, it continues to rank with leading stations in America.

CHEAPER RADIO SETS PROMISED BY SECRET

Washington, March 21.—The national capital may yet become a center of radio manufacturing activities. Through a secret compound invented by Lieutenant Harry Adams, formerly of the navy, plans are being completed for a radio manufacturing establishment which will place crystal and one tube sets on the market at a much cheaper price than heretofore.

Lieutenant Adams has been experimenting with radio construction for a long period. He worked with De Forest in installing the radio set on the battle fleet on its trip around the world in 1907. He has visions of a gigantic radio manufacturing establishment at the national capital which will turn out small sets by the thousands.

Because of the possession of a secret compound, Lieutenant Adams believes he can manufacture small sets 600 per cent cheaper than at present.

Wireless Pickups In Radio Circles

A senator said recently, "Science has made a whispering gallery of the skies."

A New York newspaper reports that it carried 1,402,000 lines of radio advertising in 1924.

It is estimated that 80 per cent of the equipment being imported into Australia is of American manufacture.

The navy reports two-way communication between Estavan, B. C., and S. S. Makura, en route to Australia. This is a matter of upwards of 5,000 miles, and is regarded rather as a freakish performance than as something which might be expected ordinarily.

Life of a Popular Song.

Written, in Tin Pan Alley, on Monday.

Published in Tin Pan Alley, Tuesday.

Tried out Wednesday.

Broadcast to the uttermost parts of the earth and half way to Mars on Thursday.

Popular Friday.

No sales on Saturday.

Canned on Sunday.—The New Yorker.

Crystal sets lead tube sets about 2 to 1 in Sweden.

Radiola Regenoflex



Regenoflex!

Selective! Tune in cross-country faraway stations—when the big near-by stations are operating. Perfect clearness—no interference! Perfect tone—no distortion. Qualities for which Radiola Regenoflex is famous. Come hear it!

With Radiola Loudspeaker, and four RadiotronsWD-11

$120

LUDDEN & BATES

Southern Music House

80 N. Pryor St.

Atlanta

ACCIDENTAL SHOT KILLS W. H. PAUL

Madison, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) William H. Paul, 48, for many years a popular and prominent citizen of this city, while out hunting snipes late yesterday afternoon, accidentally shot himself and died this morning.

The accident occurred on Mr. Paul's plantation, 12 miles south of Madison and near the town of Godfrey. He was alone at the time, but his farm overseer, hearing the shot and his cries for help, rushed to the scene. He found his employer in a helpless condition, stretched upon the ground and bathed in blood. Mr. Paul was still conscious and said that after passing through the strands of a barbed wire fence, he attempted to pull his gun through and one of the hammers caught in a strand of the fence, causing it to explode. The load entered near the top of the abdomen on the left side of his body.

He was hurried to Madison and medical aid decided that an operation was the only chance to save his life. Mr. Paul had lost too much blood to survive the operation and the wound and sank into unconsciousness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lilly B. Paul; two sons, Winston and Jack, aged 25 and 22, respectively, of Atlanta, and one daughter, Margaret, of this city; a brother, Robert Paul, of Eastman, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at Eastman, Mr. Paul's old home, Sunday afternoon.

SEVENTY CHILDREN IN TORNADO SAVED BY QUICK THINKING

Evansville, Ind., March 21.—Quick thinking by drivers of two school busses is credited with having saved the lives of about 70 children of Owensville in the tornado last Wednesday.

Francis Wilson and Jeff Higginbotham saw the funnel-like cloud rushing toward them. They immediately nosed their cars into an embankment, which afforded sufficient protection to prevent a wholesale killing.

Telegrams from Germany, France and Italy have been received here asking for information concerning the tornado-swept district of Indiana. The messages were addressed to business firms and individuals.

WEEKS LEASES SITE FOR OLD POINT HOTEL

Norfolk, Va., March 21.—A 50-year lease for a site at Old Point for a modern hotel to replace the Chamberlain, burned a few years ago, has been signed by Secretary of War Weeks and representatives of the hotel company, Captain Frank W. Darling, of Hampton, announced today. Financial arrangements will be made immediately, he said, so that construction can be started without further delay.



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Fiske Believes Foreign War Is Likely in Next 20 Years And Urges State of Readiness

New York, March 21.—There will be "increasing probability of a foreign war" during the next 20 years, and therefore the United States "must always maintain a state of reasonable preparedness for war," Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, declared tonight in an address before the Politics club of Columbia university.

He explained that the increasing foreign trade of the next 20 years "means increasing liability of conflict with competing nations, because of the enormous amounts of money involved," for the same reason he said he considered it "probable that wars on the ocean will be much more frequent and tremendous in the future."

Cites Conflict Seeds.

He discussed the "trade competition of the United States with both Japan and Great Britain in the Far East" as a situation "containing fruitful seeds of conflict."

"The utmost we can do," he declared, "is to conduct our national affairs in such a way as to avoid armed conflict so long as armed conflict is avoidable and yet in such a way that if a conflict comes we can enter it on equal terms."

He said the United States "has never yet been able to maintain a state of reasonable preparedness for war because the doctrines of pacifism have had an undue hold."

The latest attempt of this, he said, was during the first two years of the world war, "during which the United States was wheedled and bullied into certain undignified positions by certain maneuvers that culminated in the sinking of the Lusitania and the torpedoing of our merchant ships. Had Theodore Roosevelt been president instead of Woodrow Wilson, it is inconceivable that this could have occurred."

Ideas of Wilson.

Admiral Fiske told a story which, in his opinion, explained the "basic cause of Mr. Wilson's conduct as commander-in-chief of the army and navy."

He said that in 1913 President Wilson accepted an invitation to witness navy target practice in Chesapeake Bay. Later, he said, President Wilson wrote the secretary of the navy that he would fulfill the engagement, "but he added that he was looking forward to it with the greatest possible dread."

Therefore, said Admiral Fiske, the request for the president's presence was withdrawn and he never went to the target practice.

"Some time after that," continued Admiral Fiske. "I spoke of this incident to ex-President Roosevelt."

"'This explains many things,' said he. 'The man is a physical coward.' I answered that it seemed to me that it was merely a case of nerves.'

Federal Trade Commission Activities Are Tempered

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, March 21.—The federal trade commission, the most aggressive governmental agency here, has been tempered down. During the new administration, it can be expected to follow a more conservative course that will be entirely agreeable to business.

This change of policy has been accomplished through the addition of former Congressman William E. Humphrey, of Washington, appointed by President Coolidge, who has joined the conservatives and will give them a majority in the commission.

The commission now consists of three conservative administration members—Humphrey, Chairman Van Fleet and Commissioner Hunt—and two democrats in the minority—Commissioners Nugent and Huston Thompson. The latter is a former chairman and the moving force behind a number of conspiracy and monopoly actions against big business. He was a protege of Woodrow Wilson.

Follows Coolidge Policy.

The conservatism of this body thus accomplished is in line with the policy of President Coolidge and the administration. It was indicated some months ago that Coolidge was bent upon shaping the governmental body more to his views. This raised a storm of protest from democrats that probably will flare up again.

The federal trade commission, under the dominating influence of Thompson, was an active force during the recent presidential campaign. It caused sharp criticism from administration leaders when it issued a charge that Aluminum Company of America, a Mellon concern, was a monopoly. Some of its other actions were not popular with the administration.

Course To Be Changed.

Its course will now be changed. No sooner had Humphrey secured confirmation by the senate than a series of developments began which showed the trend in the commission hereafter.

In the first place, Humphrey joined with Hunt and Van Fleet to vote a change of procedure in the commission, which will limit the field of its cases, and prevent publicity about a complaint issued against a company, unless after examination privately it is found that this company is violating the law.

Thompson and Nugent protested this change to no avail. Hereafter, they will be in a minority, and a continual row is in prospect, similar to that on the tariff commission, where there is a division of three and three, which has caused delay in that body's action, notably in the sugar investigation.

Refuse To Make Probes.

A second step was a three-to-two vote, along the same lines, against carrying out to the fullest extent a recent resolution of the senate providing for an investigation of the tobacco industry. The commission decided against investigating sources of propaganda against public ownership of public utilities, as authorized by the senate in an amendment by Senator Norris, of Nebraska.

The new spirit in the commission also was shown by the dismissal, 24 hours after the procedure had been changed, of a complaint against the Mack Miller Candle Company of Syracuse, N. Y., which action was opposed by democratic members. The two democrats issued a detailed statement of the case. The majority statement was very brief, and did not go into the case.

ESCAPES FROM GEORGIA IS HELD IN RICHMOND

Savannah, Ga., March 21.—The authorities of Chatham county have telegraphed the authorities in Richmond, Va., to hold Norman F. Barfield, alias S. L. Lee, so that he may be brought back to Georgia. Barfield was convicted here of burglarizing the home of A. R. Lawton, Jr., in a fashionable Savannah suburb and sent to the penitentiary for ten years. This was but a few months ago.

He escaped from the convict camp of Wayne county, swimming a river with another escapee, who had been shot in his back. He attempted to rob a store in Richmond last night and was injured trying to escape when he was pursued. It is thought he will be brought back here. There are other indictments against him in Savannah.

Barfield recently met a Savannah man in New York and boasted of his escape. He sent a fellow prisoner in jail here a box of candy as a gift a few days ago.

NICKEL PLATE SHOWS DECREASE IN INCOME

Cleveland, March 21.—The Nickel Plate road's February report to the interstate commerce commission shows a net railway operating income of $639,345, a decrease of $140,490 under the corresponding period of 1924, company officials announced today.

Railroad operating revenues of $4,122,258 for February, a decrease of $498,283, is reported.

Net income for February, after all charges, was $302,561.61, a decrease of $175,094.72 under the same month of the preceding year.

CHARLES W. MORSE ILL FROM HEART ATTACK

New York, March 21.—Charles W. Morse, financier, who was indicted with his three sons, and others, in 1922 for alleged use of the mails to defraud investors in stocks of various steamship companies, had been ill at his apartment here as a result of a heart attack about a week ago, it was learned.

It was stated that Mr. Morse, although still confined to bed, is progressing well.

ALABAMA CITIZENS RESENT FLOGGINGS

Jasper, Ala., March 21.—Resolutions were adopted at a meeting of citizens of Jasper and surrounding counties here today condemning "acts of violence in this county by people in disguise." The meeting was presided over by Judge J. W. Shepherd, former probate judge.

George Tallant, who was abducted and flogged last week by a band of "masked and hooded men," was present at the meeting. Other victims were: Claude Harris, who was flogged several months ago, and Willie O'Neal, who was shot at his home when he resisted a band whom he said had come to abduct him.

The resolution stated "our government is a government of law where statutes and written constitutions are paramount, and there is no authority for punishment until convicted in a court of justice." It further stated "there has been no occasion for punishment of any citizen by persons in disguise since General Nathan Bedford Forrest, grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, disbanded that organization, ordered the members to burn their regalia and no longer constitute a screen behind which criminals, as well as good men, could hide."

The support of the people was pledged to the officers of the law and they were urged to perform their full duty and enforce all laws "without regard to creed, race or condition."

Appeals Court Acts Thursday On Wright Case

Arguments on a petition for change of venue in the cases of E. L. Coggeshall and F. W. McClelland, who, with S. J. Scarborough, are charged with the murder of Professor J. C. Wright, of Eatonton, about two weeks ago, will be heard Thursday before the Georgia court of appeals.

The three men have been indicted for the murder by the Putnam county grand jury. Coggeshall and McClelland are held in Fulton county tower, while Scarborough is a prisoner in the Clarke county jail at Athens. Scarborough has signed a confession involving all three, it is reported.

The three were scheduled for trial last week, but the petition for change of venue made by defense counsel, Branch and Howard, automatically postponed the trial. It is claimed that feeling against the three men is high in Putnam county, but Judge Park, presiding, denied the change of venue, whereupon the appeal was carried to the appellate court.

Professor Wright was found beaten almost to death beside a lonely road in Putnam county. He was able to tell what had happened, how he had picked up two men in his automobile, and had then been assaulted and robbed of his money and car. Posses scoured the surrounding country and Coggeshall, McClelland and Scarborough were arrested near Athens, not far from a spot where the abandoned car of Professor Wright was found. They were brought to Atlanta for safe keeping and questioned with the result that Scarborough finally confessed, it is said. The other two men insist that they are entirely innocent of the crime.

Alibi Is Planned.

The defense in the trial of the three youths charged with murder of Professor Wright will attempt to establish an alibi for them, according to a statement by Ether Moon, of Gwinnett county, who resides near Lawrenceville.

Mr. Moon, who is a truck and dairy farmer, visited McClelland and Coggshall at the Fulton county tower Saturday and stated that he recognized them as two of the three youths whom he had seen in Grayson, Ga., between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock on the day on which Professor Wright was attacked.

Grayson is about 75 miles from the spot where Professor Wright was assaulted. Moon stated that the three boys came to Grayson on a truck, which belonged to a Gwinnett county farmer, who was returning from Atlanta after selling his produce in Atlanta. This corroborates in part a statement issued by the boys on the date of their arrest, that they were in Atlanta the early part of the week in which Professor Wright was assaulted.

Moon stated that he had communicated with William Schley Howard, representing the defense, and that the attorney had about completed a chain of evidence which will show that the boys could not have been near the scene of the brutal attack.

GRADY AMBULANCE STRUCK BY AUTO; DRIVER ARRESTED

O. Usher, a negro, of 21 Richmond street, Saturday night was arrested by C. G. Aiken, policeman and ambulance driver at Grady hospital.

In a report to police Aiken stated that the negro carelessly drove his car into the ambulance as it entered the hospital yard. The ambulance contained Miss Addie Lou Warr, a pretty clerk in a downtown 5 and 10 cent store, who had fainted in the store. Her condition was not serious.

Usher was charged with being drunk and operating a car while intoxicated.

PET DOG WATCHES OVER LITTLE GIRL INJURED IN STORM

Griffin, Ind., March 21.—A pet dog watches closely over Mary Ellen Gregory, 5 years old, as she lies in a temporary hospital in New Harmony, victim of the Griffin tornado.

The dog, slightly injured, hobbled into the hospital today and had a joyous reunion with its little owner. When a physician removed the little girl to dress her wounds, the dog followed and whenever she groaned in pain, he would howl.

OSBORNE WOOD PLANS TO LAND AT TAMPA

Mobile, Ala., March 21.—According to local steamship agents of the steamer West Chetac, bound from Spain for Mobile, having on board Lieutenant Osborne Wood, the steamer will put into Tampa, Fla., before coming to Mobile. Lieutenant Wood is said to have planned to leave the vessel at that port.

A large amount of mail is said to have been sent to the Mobile postoffice for Lieutenant Wood after the announcement that he would land here was published.

Refugee passengers have had a prominent part in the great increase of railroad business in Greece.

In the potato-growing districts of Luxemburg and Limburg, Belgium, potato diggers are being introduced.

British Government Scorns New 'Embassy Row,' Builds Far Out From Capital Center

New $500,000 Embassy Will Be Erected Near Cathedral Where Woodrow Wilson Is Buried.

Washington, March 21.—Driven from its historic embassy on Connecticut avenue by encroaching business, Great Britain has scorned the new "Embassy Row," which is growing up on Upper Sixteenth street, and has gone far out on Massachusetts avenue, near the cathedral where Woodrow Wilson is buried, for its site. A half million dollar embassy is to be built there.

This was somewhat of a disappointment to the embassies and legations which followed Ambassador Jusserand to upper Sixteenth street. Within a few years, this street has become lined with embassies and legations of the smaller countries, including those of Cuba, the Netherlands and Mexico, as well as that of Italy, which is just being completed.

Due to Mrs. Henderson.

Most of these locations were due to Mrs. John B. Henderson. She is the widow of a senator from Missouri, long since dead, who was a power in Lincoln's time. They bought acres of farmland to the north of the city. On a high hill, she erected a magnificent home, built in feudal style, and, because it marked the limit of the built-up portion of the capital, she named it Boundary Castle. Then she waited for the city to build up around her. Now it has gone out several miles beyond.

Mrs. Henderson moved in the diplomatic set and soon induced some of her friends to locate their embassies on Sixteenth street frontages owned by her. Her other properties in the vicinity doubled and trebled in value.

Became Show Street.

"Diplomatic Row" became one of the show streets of Washington. In this section, Mrs. Henderson erected a beautiful home, suitable for embassy purposes. She once offered it to the government as an official home for the vice president. But Mr. Coolidge, who was vice president at the time, said he would rather live at his hotel. His vice presidential salary would hardly have paid for the retinue of servants which would have been necessary to man the mansion. The house has been vacant since it was built, and it was thought that Great Britain might possibly buy it for an embassy.

The old red brick British embassy on Connecticut avenue, near Dupont Circle, has been hemmed in by shops and offices and is no longer a suitable place for an ambassador's residence.

Observatory Is Nearby.

Near the new British embassy will be the United States naval observatory. Within a few squares live many who are famous from public affairs and society standpoints. One is the striking pink cake-box house of Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., where some of the gayest affairs of the smart set take place. Chief Justice Taft, Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson live short distances away. The old German imperial government bought a site in the vicinity for its embassy, but the building plans were upset by the war.

FLEET WILL REMAIN IN HAWAIIAN WATERS

Washington, March 21.—The United States fleet will remain concentrated in Hawaiian waters at the conclusion of the joint army and navy maneuvers May 1 until June 8, under a schedule published today by the navy department.

The ships will leave Pearl Harbor May 6 or 7 for Lahaina, where they will be engaged in various exercises including sorties, cruises with convoy, torpedo battle practice and tactical operations.

They will return to Pearl Harbor May 29 for an athletic week, during which the crews will be given shore liberty.

The concentration comes to an end June 8, but the fleet flagship Seattle, the battle fleet, air craft squadrons of the scouting fleet and light cruiser division will remain in Hawaiian waters until July 1, based on Pearl Harbor.

The scouting fleet air squadrons are under orders to visit Hilo between June 15 and 25, while the battle fleet fliers are to visit both Hilo and Kauai during July or August.

On the return from the Australian cruise units of the battle fleet will visit Hilo between September 10 and 20.

ENGLISH PUBLIC IS ANTICIPATING NEW DIVORCE CASE

London, March 21.—That part of the English public which is interested in the more piquant doings of Mayfair already is looking forward to the ending of the Dennistoun case early next week and is wondering what is coming next in the line of fashionable court proceedings.

While the rules of English courts forbid newspaper revelation of the details of cases in advance, it has been intimated that unless a settlement is reached shortly there will be another "society trial" within the near future and while the names are not mentioned, it is said that persons of higher rank than any of those involved in recent sensational cases will appear and that titled celebrities will enter the witness box.

It also is intimated that the persons involved will not be confined to residents of the British Isles.

Meanwhile the greatest interest is centered in the winding up of the Dennistoun trial, a verdict being expected from the jury Monday or Tuesday. The plaintiff's counsel is expected to sum up on Monday morning, presenting the case of Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun, who is suing her former husband, Lieutenant Colonel Ian Onslow Dennistoun, now the husband of the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon, for money Mrs. Dennistoun claims she loaned him before their divorce.

WILL HOLD HEALTH CLINIC IN MACON COUNTY SCHOOLS

Montezuma, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Plans are being perfected to hold a clinic in the various schools of the county under the direction of Miss McDonald, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. J. A. Happ, president, Macon County Federation of Clubs; Dr. C. A. Greer, county health officer, and Professor J. P. Nelson, county school superintendent, beginning March 23.

Prominent health and nutrition workers of the state board will assist and give helpful talks.

PERE MARQUETTE HOLDERS VOTE FOR LEASE PLAN

Detroit, Mich., March 21.—Stockholders of the Pere Marquette railway meeting here today ratified leasing of the road to the Nickel Plate system. This is the final step necessary aside from permission of the interstate commerce commission to place the Pere Marquette in the merger being undertaken by the Van Sweringens of Cleveland.

NEW EDUCATION BOARD IS SELECTED IN LAMAR

Barnesville, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—At the recent session of Lamar county superior court, the grand jury elected a new county board of education. The new board is composed of the former chairman, John G. Bush, of Goggansville; B. M. Turner, of Barnesville; S. A. Sterne, of Milner; Mel P. Bush, of Redbone and C. F. Weldon, of Chappels. Mr. Bush being the only old member retained.

P. W. Ethridge, of Milner, and Frank Askin, of Redbone, were re-elected as members of the board of jury commissioners.

Rumania will have a munitions plant, which will be constructed by a British firm.

ALLEGED MAIL ROBBER IS CAUGHT IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., March 21.—Wanted in Lakeland, St. Augustine, Tarpon Springs, Tampa, as well as here, on charges of alleged mail robberies, a youth giving his name as C. B. Price and Atlanta as his home, is being held here by postoffice authorities. He was recognized and captured last night by Postmaster Ross.

It is said by authorities Price has served a term in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth and also the state prison in Tennessee.

According to Detective A. G. Stone, of this city, C. B. Price is said to have operated in Atlanta under two aliases, C. B. Price, and William J. Cox. "The arrest in Jacksonville by Postmaster Ross," Detective Stone said, "grew out of information furnished him by Detective Hugh T. Brown and myself, who have traced Price, alias Cox, for a period of three weeks.

"Four cases of forgery will be preferred against Price as soon as the government finishes its prosecution," Detective Stone said. Price will be brought to Atlanta today.

MERCHANTS OF SPARTA OFFER FLAGS TO CITY

Sparta, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) Several of Sparta's prominent merchants have offered the city board of education, and the county commissioners, two regulation size U. S. flags and propose to keep them in condition if the authorities will erect suitable flag poles and appoint committees to attend to same.

It is thought that both bodies will accept the offer and that the school children will have regular flag exercises when the flag is raised in the morning and lowered in the after noon.

The patriotism of the merchants making the offer is worthy of note.

PIEDMONT INSTITUTE NAMED JUNIOR COLLEGE

Waycross, March 21.—(Special.)—Piedmont institute has been designated as a junior college by the committee of the state Baptist convention appointed to designate the site for a junior college in southeast Georgia. Word to this effect was received in Waycross yesterday, and has caused considerable rejoicing among those who have labored during the past few months to secure the location of the school here.

It will be necessary, according to the conditions specified by the Baptist convention, to raise $200,000 in the Waycross territory before the recommendation of the committee will go into effect.

It is expected that work on the new dormitory will begin soon.

Spinners Operate Full Single Shift Basis in February

Washington, March 21.—The cotton spinning industry operated at full single shift basis capacity during February, the census bureau report today showed. Activity was greater than in January although the number of active spindle hours was smaller, due to a fewer number of working days.

Active spindle hours for February totaled 7,868,113,831 or an average of 208 per spindle in place, compared with 8,493,240,466 or an average of 221 for January this year and 7,704,102,957 or an average of 194 for February a year ago.

Spinning spindles in place February 28 numbered 37,875,960 of which 33,277,189 were active at some time during February, compared with 37,866,066 and 33,180,758 for January this year and 37,742,143 and 32,683,786 for February a year ago.

The average number of spindles operated during February was 37,865,700 or at 100 per cent capacity on a single shift basis, compared with 36,503,376 or at 96.4 per cent capacity in January this year and 33,879,600 or at 89.8 per cent capacity in February a year ago.

MRS. COUNTISS TO WED LAWRENCE WHITING

Chicago, March 21.—Mrs. Eleanor Robinson Countiss, divorced from Frederick D. Countiss, February 22, will be married April 30 to Lawrence Whiting, bank president and former assistant commissioner of finance at the Versailles peace conference, it has been announced.

Mrs. Countiss, who was a daughter of the late John Kelly Robinson, wealthy match manufacturer, married Mr. Countiss in New York in 1910. They had two children, Henrietta, 12, and Frederick D., Jr., 10.

Whiting, formerly of Peru, Ind., was captain of the University of Chicago football team in 1912.

WEEK'S CLEARINGS SET HIGH MARK

Atlanta bank clearings during the past week totaled $68,758,392.55, the largest for any week in March, and an increase of $11,069,790.89 over the same period last year. The largest clearings for any week in March were $67,912,665.69.

The large amount of clearings through the Atlanta banks are said to reflect better business in this and territory adjacent to this city.

NOTICE

To Boss Plasterers and Builders

On and after June 1, 1925, Plasterers of Local 148, of Atlanta, Ga., will ask for $1.25 per hour, and cement finishers $1.00 per hour; eight hours constitute a day's work, four hours Saturday.

ALLEGED BAD CHECK WORKER IS JAILED

M. G. Ballard, 23, of College Park, was arrested Saturday night by Detectives Stone and Brown and is being held under charges of suspicion in connection with giving at least four worthless checks to merchants and banks of the city. Ballard's parents are said to live in Madison.

Ainsworth To Preach.

Macon, Ga., March 21.—W. F. Quillian, president of the Wesleyan college, here, has announced that Bishop W. N. Ainsworth will preach the commencement sermon of the Methodist institution on Sunday night May 31.

Commencement will open May 28, the announcement says.

LODGE NOTICES

To the Members Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythias: You are requested to meet at the residence of Past Chancellor J. H. Bedford, No. 15 Macabee street, at 2:30 p. m. today to attend his funeral. By order of E. A. BOLING, C. C.
W. F. GRIFFIN, K. of R. & S.

Members of Central Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at the Odd Fellows' hall, corner Alabama and Broad streets, this (Sunday) afternoon, March 22, 1925, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother, J. H. Bedford. Central lodge will have charge of services at the grave, Interment at West View. All Odd Fellows are fraternally requested to attend. Services will be held at the residence, 15 McAfee street, at 2:30 o'clock. F. V. BRANTLY, N. G.
FLETCHER W. LAIRD, Act. Sec.

Funeral Notices

EVANS—Died suddenly Friday, March 20, 1925, in his 41st year, M. Roland Evans. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, the time to be announced later.

ALEWINE—The friends of Mrs. Annie Kelly Alewine, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mr. R. C. Alewine, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alewine, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Derich Kelly, of Batesburg, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Capris Kelly are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Kelly Alewine this (Sunday) afternoon, March 22, 1925, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: W. H. Smith, J. H. Beck, J. M. Moore, Jr., Harry G. Poole, Jr., F. M. Marmon, Harry G. Poole, Sr.

HENDRIX—Friends of Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix, widow of the late Captain John C. Hendrix; Mr. A. L. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Johnson, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Anderson, of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. R. V. D. Corput, of Palo Alto, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kimbell, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Estes, Miss Margarett Douglas, all of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Ivason Parr, of Copperhill, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson, of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Hendrix Douglas, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, March 23, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon, Dr. S. R. Belk officiating. The grandsons will act as pallbearers. Interment private in Oakland cemetery.

BEDFORD—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kohke, Mr. John H. Bedford, Jr., Mr. Charles S. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ivester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Didschuneit and family, Mr. W. K. Durham and family and Mr. John Bedford are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Bedford this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 15 McAfee street. Rev. W. M. Albert and Rev. W. H. Bell will officiate. Members K. of P. Delphi No. 68, Appalachee tribe Red Men, No. 31, and J. O. U. A. M. No. 5 are especially invited to attend. I. O. O. F. No. 28 will have charge of the services at the grave. The following gentlemen, selected from the carriers of the postoffice, are requested to serve as pallbearers and to appear in uniform: Messrs. J. W. Hafley, J. W. Huey, C. M. Gowan, W. E. Burton, J. T. Daniel and C. W. Barge. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as honorary escort: Messrs. Richard Pratt, Pat Rollins, A. B. Wheat and I. F. Styron. Interment West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our wife, sister and mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings and those who furnished cars at the funeral.

Mr. W. P. Davis, W. P. Davis, Jr., Annie Pauline Davis, James Foster Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cann, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cann, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Doss, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King.

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(Signed) By Chas. A. Green, Pres.

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SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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VANCE CASE BRINGS 10-DAY CLAUSE TO FORE AGAIN

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Harry Gilmore, at 71, Issues Ring Challenge

Ancient Battler Recalls Days When, Weighing 128, He Stopped Heavy Champion

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

"And I'm open," said Harry Gilmore of Chicago, "to fight any great grand-daddy in the world, Queensberry or London prize ring rules, five ounce, skin tight gloves or bare knuckles, anywhere from three rounds to a finish. Put that down."

Harry Gilmore is challenging the great grand-daddies because he has just become a great grand-father himself, and the old man is feeling chipper. Not that Harry Gilmore is so old. He was only 71 the ninth of March.

Harry Gilmore was a great fighter in the old days of John L. Sullivan, Jack McAuliffe, Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, Mike Donovan, Jem Mace and the rest of the ring history makers. He stopped fightin' many years ago, but never left the game that was life to him. For many years he had a gymnasium in Chicago, where he developed scores of famous fighters and taught them how to fight. The Gilmore boxing methods are famous. At 70 Harry Gilmore felt young enough to make a new start, so he went west and settled in Los Angeles, where he is going to teach boxing and try to develop more champions.

Sons Still Boxing.

His sons are still boxing. Tom was boxing instructor at the University of Chicago and is now with the Hamilton club. Fred was instructor at Camp Logan during the war. Harry instructor at Camp Bowie and is now with the Kimrock club in Chicago. The latest addition to the Gilmore family whose recent arrival made Harry Gilmore a great grandfather, is a girl. So Harry doesn't expect much of her in the boxing line, although women are taking up boxing in the west and may soon be applying for boxing licenses.

Today Harry Gilmore is a quick, agile man. He delights in taking on a 3-round "set-to" with Fidel La Barba or some other youngster. He hasn't a mark, for all his 55 years of boxing and many years of hard fighting with the "raw 'uns" except a slightly flattened nose.

"That was real fighting in the old days," Harry told me. "We didn't have fine clubs to fight in. We had to dodge the sheriff and fight out in the woods or in a deserted building. We didn't care much about the weights. It was most all London rules, with skin gloves or bare knuckles, and there wasn't a minute between rounds, the way most of you writers write it. We had only half a minute rest—that's the way the rules provided. Half a minute wasn't much sometimes in long fights.

Fought Champ For $150.

"We didn't get half million dollar purses, either. I fought Jack Stewart, of Canada, once and we split the receipts, which amounted to $300. Stewart was the Canadian heavyweight champion—weighed 237 pounds and stood 6 feet 2 1-2. I weighed 128. This was back in '84. I stopped him in the third round—doubled him up with a hit in the pit of his stomach.

"I beat George Fulljames in' '85. He weighed 127 1-2 and I was 124 ringside. I won in two rounds.

There was a bit of pride in Harry Gilmore's voice as he added: "It took the Nonpareil 22 rounds to beat him in '84. "The Nonpareil, of course, was Jack Dempsey, the greatest of old time middleweight champions, who lost his crown to Bob Fitzsimmons.

The police came in, in this fight, it appeared, just as Gilmore dropped his man. The referee ran, and the rest ran—all but Fulljames. He couldn't run, being out.

Harry's biggest fight, perhaps, was with Jack McAuliffe for the lightweight championship of the world. The old man says McAuliffe was a wonder. He only wishes McAuliffe was a youngster, fighting now. Benny Leonard could retire and not be missed.

Outweighed By McAuliffe.

McAuliffe weighed in at 133 pounds, Gilmore 128. They weighed in on Wednesday before the fight, and McAuliffe was overweight, but one of his backers deftly slipped a coin on a bit of chewing gum under the weights on the scales, and the fact escaped notice. The fight was the following Friday at 3 o'clock, and by that time Jack was a few pounds to the good. They did that sometimes even in the old days.

"The fight was near Lawrence, Mass.," Harry Gilmore explained. "in the only quiet place we could find. There were 82 men to see it. They paid $25 each. The winner was to get that. 82 spectators for a world's championship fight. A tough fight, too. We fought along pretty even for 18 rounds. McAuliffe had a great left hand.

In the 18th he led at me and I ducked under his hand and McAuliffe plunged forward and nearly fell over with the force of the blow. At the end of the round Arthur Chambers, my second, said: "'Too bad you didn't do that near the wall." You see we were fighting beside a brick wall. I got the idea. If McAuliffe missed me like that again, close to the wall, he'd break his hand on the bricks.

"So I worked around near the wall and left him an opening, and he led that left. Somehow I didn't duck in time, or he was too quick for me. Instead of ducking under his left and letting him hit the wall I got the punch right on the chin and it knocked my head back against the wall so hard that it banged the senses out of me, and I fell forward toward McAuliffe, stiff, at full length, right on my nose."

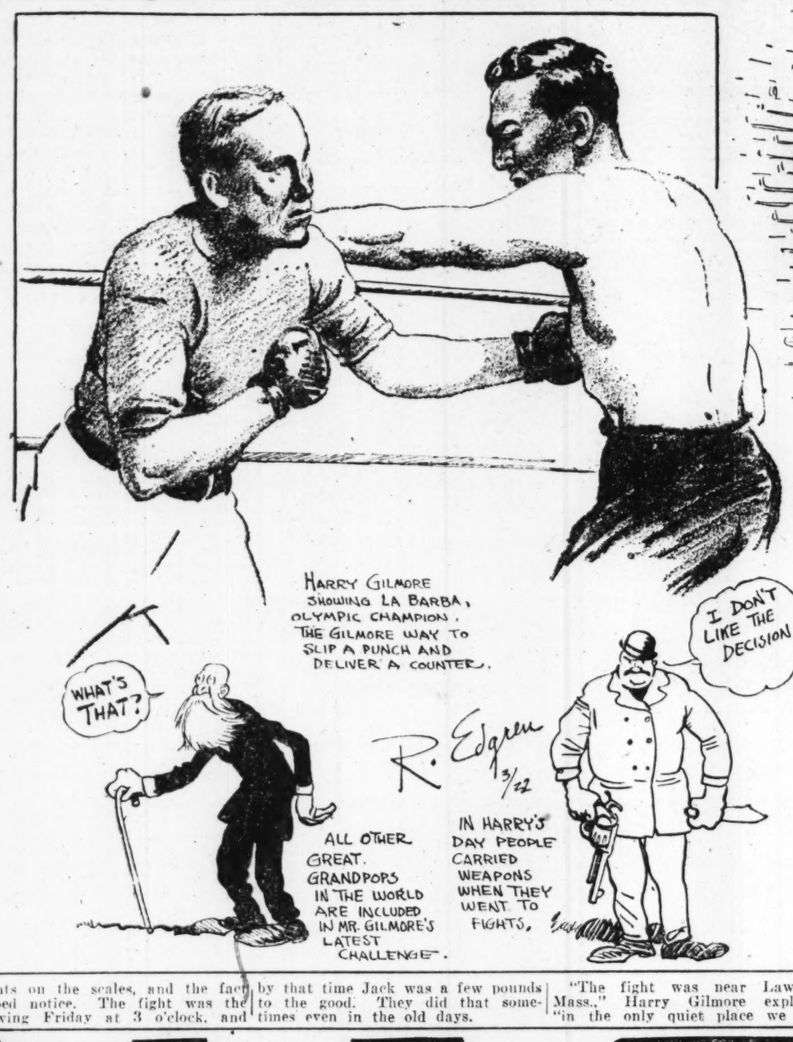
Broke Nose In Fall.

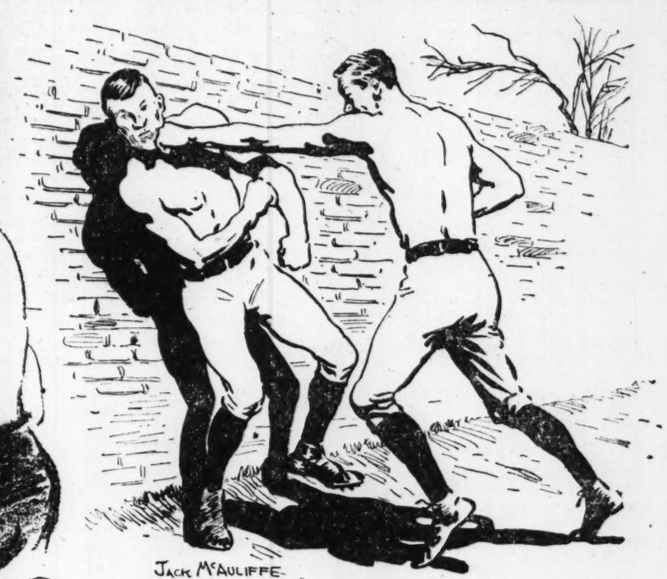
Gilmore fingered the bridge of his nose gently. "That's how I got this dent," he said. "Broke my nose on the ground. I got by with a half minute rest and came up again, but my nose was bleeding inside and made me pretty sick. By the 28th round McAuliffe was worse off, though he wasn't bleeding so much, and his second, Jack Dempsey, had to force him up on his feet to get him out for the round.

"One of McAuliffe's friends ran around and whispered to my backer, Harry Phillips: 'It's a pity to have the little fellow 'killed'—meaning me. And Phillips—who was John L. Sul-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Ancient Fighter Still Going Three Rounds With Youngsters





JACK McAULIFFE BEAT GILMORE BY KNOCKING HIS HEAD BACK AGAINST A BRICK WALL.

Magnate Has Club Over Player

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, March 21.—The welching clause in the ball player's contract is again to the fore.

It will be hard for the cash subscriber to wring a drop of sorrowful dampness on behalf of any athlete whose pink pay checks aggregate $10,000 a year or more. But you can bet the family bank roll at the nearest hand book and lay any odds you like on the sure-thing proposition that no club owner is paying any athlete more money than that athlete is worth at the turnstiles.

The player, whatever he gets, is entitled to a square deal and from this point of view, right back to the plate, it appears that Judge Landis has been throwing him curve balls.

We refer to the ten-day clause or welching clause in the standard ball player's contract.

The case that bringse the welching clause into prominence again is the case of Dazzy Vance, the best pitcher and the most valued player in the National league. Vance's squabble with the Brooklyn club has been settled, but the principle hasn't changed.

May Cancel on Notice.

The standard contract provides that the owner may cancel the player's contract on ten days' notice. Therefore, it all comes down to the fact that no contract, be it for one year, five years or ten, is good for more than ten days, so far as the player is concerned. But it gives the club owner an absolute cinch on the player's work for the term of years agreed on at the price named.

Suppose a player is a $3,500 man and he signs for several years. In the second year he becomes an amazing star and is worth $10,000.

This happened in the case of Dick Derr of the White Sox.

"I have developed unexpectedly, and I want more dough," said Kerr, who was one of the few honest men on the Sox in the 1919 world series.

"I have your contract," said Comiskey. "You will have to live up to it." Kerr wouldn't, so he was barred.

Now, suppose the player's talent falls away to nothing because of some injury or natural decay.

"You will be fired in ten days," says the club owner.

"But you can't fire me," says the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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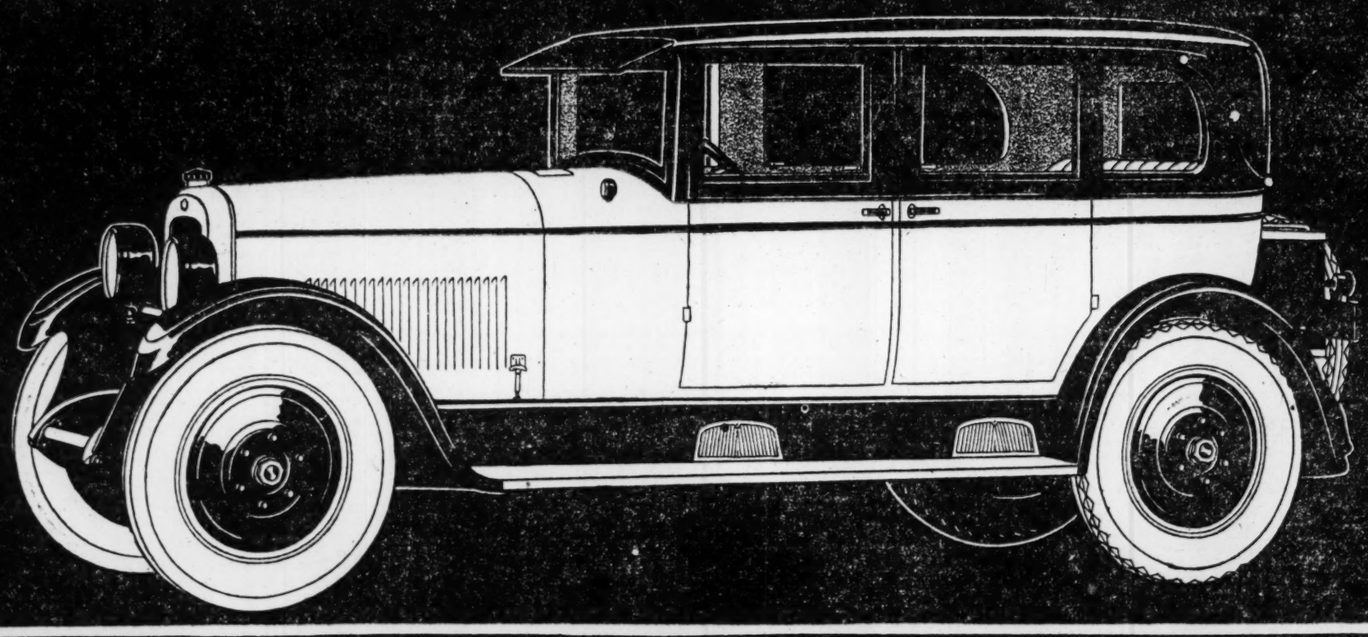
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JACKETS WIN SECOND CLEMSON CONTEST, 4 TO 0

Alabama Routs Three Panther Pitchers, 11 to 2

Grid Stars Show Up Well

BY BOB MATHERNE.

University, Ala., March 21.—(Special.)—Three Panther hurlers failed to stop the Wademen here this afternoon and Alabama defeated Birmingham Southern for the second consecutive time. The score was 11-2.

Two more sophomore hurlers again worked for Alabama and except for wildness on their part pitched creditable ball. Max Long, a Florida youth, held the Panthers hitless for four frames and then gave way to Bill O'Brien, Montgomery southpaw, whose wildness got him into trouble. O'Brien allowed three hits in two frames and Captain Paul Tubbs finished the game.

The two games with the Panthers gave Coach Wade a chance to strut three of his pitching prospects and the work of Long and Lewis, who pitched Friday, was extremely satisfying. The work of the other sophs on the team also made a good impression on Coach Wade.

Gillis, Propst Lead.

Gillis and Propst led the Crimsons in the attack on the Panther hurlers, each getting three blows. The Crimsons garnered 14 blows, four of them for extra bags. Propst's screeching homer to right was a feature. Rosenfeld and Barnes both had perfect days at the bat, two out of two. For the losers, Caldwell and Pearson featured with their stick work.

Alabama committed some good plays and some bad ones during the game. In the first inning, two singles and a walk failed to score a run. Winslett misjudged one in center that went for two bags, and O'Brien uncorked a wild pitch with a man on third. Gillis' fielding was a bright spot of the day. Tommy Sewell, making his debut as a varsity player, had a great day in the field but failed to bingle safely.

The Box Score.

ALA.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rosenfeld, rf	2	1	2	2	0	0
P. Caldwell, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gillis, 3b	5	3	3	1	7	0
Barnes, cf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Winslett, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Propst, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Connatser, 1b	5	0	2	11	1	1
Cohen, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Sewell, 2b	3	2	0	3	5	0
Lewis, c	3	1	0	6	0	0
Long, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
O'Brien, p	1	0	0	0	2	1
Tubbs, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	14	27	18	2

B'HAM SOU.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Shelton, cf	2	0	0	0	1	1
Pearson, rf	1	1	1	2	1	0
Black, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
O'Brien, c	2	0	0	2	2	0
Bryant, c	1	0	0	0	0	2
Englebert, 3b	4	0	0	5	2	0
Caldwell, 1b	3	0	2	9	0	0
Hardy, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Perdue, ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
Manar, cf	4	0	0	1	2	0
Jenkins, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Stevenson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxPace	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	13	5

xxBatted for Jenkins in seventh.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Alabama ....002 601 11x—11	14	2	
B'ham. Sou. .000 002 000— 2	5	5	

Summary: Home run, Propst; two-base hits, Barnes, Propst, Connatser, Caldwell; left on bases, Alabama 0, Birmingham-Southern, 8; stolen bases, Gillis 2, Winslett, Barnes 2, Sewell, Lewis, Black; innings pitched, by Long 4, by O'Brien 2, by Tubbs 3, by Manar 4, by Jenkins 2, by Stevenson 2; walks issued, by Manar 4, by Jenkins 1, by Stevenson 1, by Long 3, by O'Brien 3; struck out, by Long, 1, by O'Brien 1, by Tubbs 1, by Manar, 1, by Stevenson 1, by Jenkins 1; wild pitches, Jenkins, O'Brien; hit batsman, Cohen by Stevenson; double play, Gillis to Sewell to Connatser. Umpires, Crisp and Steed.

VANCE CASE BRINGS 10-DAY CLAUSE TO FORE

Continued from First Page.

athlete. "I have your contract and you will have to live up to it.

"But I can fire you," says the club owner, "under the ten-day clause."

That is the weiching clause.

Harris Laughed At.

Just a year ago Bucky Harris, the boy manager, as all of us so wittily dubbed him, sat in the lobby of the Tampa Bay hotel at Tampa, Fla., after a day's work at the ball yard and spoke vaguely of his ambition to win a pennant and a world series with the Washington Senators, who had finished fourth in the American league procession of 1923.

It was only polite to humor such a nice boy and, evading his gaze, to reply that "every club has a chance; anything can happen in baseball."

It was like telling a man on his way to the gallows that a courier might be flivvering over the hills from the capital with the governor's reprieve in his pocket.

The Senators had no chance, but it wasn't decent to say so. It was better to let them die hopeful.

Last fall the Athletics were among the alsorans of the American league and Connie Mack's fantastic notion of winning more pennants was defeated again.

Considering what happened to the Senators last year, considering the hitless wonders of 1906, considering the so-called Miracle Braves who charged from eighth place to the pennant in the last month of the season under George Stallings—considering all these upheavals, would you assert that the Athletics of 1925 have no chance to win this year?

Winning Club "Old."

Remember that the Washington ball club is an old one. In recruiting new strength for 1925, Bucky Harris went to the old folks' home, rather than to the day nurseries for his replacements, believing, and perhaps wisely, that experience and craft are more effective than alacrity and innocence.

The Yankees, too, are an old ball club as ages run in the national racket. Walter Pipp has been with the club ten years. Everett Scott has frolicked almost 1,500 consecutive games at shortstop, not missing a game since General Grant was a grocers' clerk. Schang and O'Neill, the catchers, are fat, phlegmatic and bored. The pitching staff, which lost the fight in 1924, has not been improve. And Babe Ruth is fat and fragile, though eager and vital as ever.

Mack's team was fifth last year, because he dropped a dozen games in one streak in the spring. But, like a new automobile which is just being "run into shape," the Athletics were only beginning to work together at the close of the season.

Mac, with his new drafts and his eternal hope, actually expects to pass the Senators and Yanks in the drive to the wire next September.

Harris. So we wont E?mgL kxG

Welf, we didn't laugh at Bucky Harris. So we won't titter at Connie Mack.

Prominent Members of Cleveland Tribe



From left to right are Sherry Smith and Charles Jamieson, members of the Cleveland Indians, who are expected to cavort in the games of the exhibition tour to be staged by the Indians while on the warpath back to the scene of battle around their Ohio stamping grounds. The trail back home leads through Atlanta and the Indians will skirmish the Crackers here April 2, at which time Benny Karr is liable to work against his former teammates.

AUBURN BOWS TO SOLDIER NINE

Fort Benning, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Baseball as it should not be played was exhibited here this afternoon when, for the second time in two days, the infantry school defeated Auburn by big scores. The final tally sheet showed the infantry had won 18 to 6.

The Tiger clan threw up both hands after the first inning, when Allen was cut off at the home platter, and thereafter stayed on the field for almost three hours to beat darkness to the nine innings.

Auburn used four twirlers. The third of the quartet, Knight, went on the hill with a sore arm and a bad knee, and while he was hurling for one frame, gave up five free passes to first. The others of the Tiger pitching staff were listless in their exhibition.

In the first three innings of the game, which took two hours to play, eight men got to first base without an effort. Six of these were passes by base on balls and the other two by wild pitches. During this period of varied activity Benning scored 12 runs to three for the Auburn clan. Auburn got the best of the afternoon's duel on who would make the most errors. Benning's athletes bobbled the onion 10 times, while Auburn miscued but six. Ten hits were garnered by both teams, but Benning got more long ones and they were bunched.

Notables Attend Funeral of Logan In Athens, Greece

Athens, March 21.—Premier Michalakopoulos, cabinet minister and two former premiers were among the notable personages who attended the funeral services held here today for Dr. John Logan, of Gainesville, Ga., who died March 18 of wounds received when he was attacked recently by bandits at Arta, southern Epirus.

The United States minister, Irvin Laughlin, and a large number of the American colony in Athens, as well as every prominent archaeologist in Greece, both foreign and native, also attended. Wreaths were sent by the Greek government, the American Near East relief organization and the American School of Archaeology.

Dr. Logan's body will be interred temporarily in the local mausoleum, pending instructions from his relatives in America.

Information received at Gainesville, Ga., by the parents of Dr. Logan was to the effect that the body of Dr. John Logan would reach America in about 20 days.

Champ Chicks, Minus Barber, Assuming Last Year's Form

BY HERBERT CALDWELL.

Memphis, Tenn., March 21.—(Special.)—With Turner Barber, center fielder of the champion Chicks of last season, the only player absent and unaccounted for, the squad of Chick players in training at Russwood, that a week ago was comprised mostly of inexperienced youngsters, now assumes the proportion of a Southern league ball club and a most formidable looking one at that.

Barber, one of what at first looked like several persistent holdouts, is still showing his persistency. The others have come in. The latest to weaken was Johnny Jenkins, shortstop secured from Rochester, who has wired that he would be here today.

The recent acquisition of Phil Tanner, infielder from Washington, and the return by the Senators of George Rhinehardt, outfielder, just about settles the outfield problem and assures a battle for an infield berth.

If Barber comes into the fold the outfield right now looks like Rhinehardt, Wade Lefler, secured from the Senators, and most of last season with Worcester, where he batted .375, and Barber, with Clyde Milan, manager, as the fourth gardener. Milan has stated that he expects to be ready to play any time his services are needed, but considers himself an extra outfielder.

Anderson at First.

Cy Anderson will be back at first base if he hits well enough. Milan has stated that Anderson will be given every chance. However, if Anderson fails Lefler, a first baseman by choice of profession, will be drawn into the first base position, and some other provision made for the outfield.

Billy Gleason is back at second and seems pretty certain to remain there. Jenkins, shortstop, batted around 300 for Rochester the past two seasons and it is claimed was one of the best fielders in the International league.

Tommy Taylor, here last season, traded to the Senators and re-traded, has a strangle hold on the third base place. Taylor batted .337 in 77 games here last season before going to the Senators.

Walter Barbare, here last season, has been practicing at third alongside Taylor but it is more than likely that Barbare will be sold or traded—most likely sold.

Tanner Rated High.

Phil Tanner comes here with a good reputation. He made a very favorable impression at the Senators' camp at Tampa. Last season, with Marshalltown in the Mississippi Valley league, he batted .315. He formerly had a trial with San Francisco and for a brief period early last season was with Des Moines.

Tanner, who was secured as a shortstop when it seemed doubtful whether Jenkins would report, has played second and third base more than he has the position midway the two. If Tanner lives up to expectations it looks like he might furnish some subject for thought for either Gleason or Jenkins, although right now it seems that Jenkins and Gleason are pretty safe.

Chief Milan faces a task in selecting two catchers from Yam Yaryan and Frank Kohlbecker, of the 1924 Chicks, and Martin Klindworth, last season with Brookhaven. Yaryan and Kohlbecker seem to have the call but Klindworth batted .326 last season and has attracted the eye of Milan in practice. He has been hitting the ball hard and has been throwing well. Yaryan, who batted around .340, is the best hitter of the trio.

The pitching staff incidentally looks like it might be a source of worry to Milan in choosing the sextet of hurlers he says he will carry. It now includes an even dozen comprised of five left-handers and seven right-handers. Most prominent among the lot are Guy Morton, former Cleveland star, and Otto Merz, veteran right handers, and Cy Warmoth, of last season's champs; Gene Caldera with the Pels last season; Clarence Griffin, from the Blue Ridge league, and Tom Blodgett, here in 1917 and retired since then, as the left handers.

There are a number of good-looking young pitchers in the camp, and it is possible that some of them may oust one of the older pitchers. Among the best looking young hurlers are Raymond Moss and Frank Reil, here a while last season, and J. O. Manning, who came here a free agent and who has had a trial with the Pirates and was later with Joplin, where he was turned loose on account of an injured knee. He is a big right-hander.

The form shown by Morton, who served ten years with the Indians before last season when he finished with Indianapolis, has been one of the gratifying features to Manager Milan. Morton is now probably further advanced than any pitcher in camp and it would not be surprising if he drew the opening assignment against Little Rock.

Blodgett, after his long lay-off, has been slow in coming around, but he believes he will come back.

There are several good-looking young infielders and one young outfielder in camp. Floyd Pflegler, a semi-pro from Portsmouth, is the juvenile outfielder that has been showing up well. C. F. Nelson, a semi-pro of Mississippi, has looked pretty good at first base and has been smashing the ball. Charlie Caton, Monty Perdue and Jimmy Tironny are the young second basemen and shortstops.

Memphis has some good-looking prospects for the Knoxville club, the Chick farm in the way of pitchers, infielders and outfielders, but it does not look as if any of them will break in here.

The Chicks have been favored with the best training weather in several springs and will be in pretty good shape to meet the Indianapolis club that starts a seven-game exhibition series here March 28.

CAGE SEASON WILL END TUESDAY

BY DAVID JENKINS.

Officials in charge of the basketball game at the City Auditorium Tuesday between the all-star team of the Sunday School athletic association and a picked team from the Epworth union have been successful in their attempt to give the fans enough attractions in connection with the final basketball game of the 1925 season in Atlanta.

Mayor Walter A. Sims and party have signified their intentions of being present, and the mayor will start the main battle by tossing up the first ball. It will also send the two best teams in the city into what is scheduled to be one of the best quintet battles of the season. This game has been looming for over a week, and the teams, although not intact will put their best into the game.

The Georgia Railway and Power company quartet, noted over the city for its ability to entertain, will render a few selections. Wop Roman and his band from Georgia Tech will also be on hand, according to officials.

Preliminary Game.

An all-star team of the Epworth team, coached by Glassman, and a Decatur quintet will open the night's hostilities, preceding the main battle. Nothing is known of the Glass all-star team, but there are enough stars in the union to put four or five good teams on the floor. G. W. Perry has charge of the Decatur aggregation and he will doubtless put a team on the floor worth watching.

Tickets for the clash has been on sale a week and a fair advance sale his been in progress. The passports are now on sale at the Y, also Tom Pitts and many other places. Epworth tickets are in charge of Claud S. Bennett and Sunday school tickets are at the Y. M. C. A.

Ten of the best players on the winning aggregation will be rewarded for the services. They will be presented a gold basketball at the end of the hostilities. I. C. Matheny, athletic director of the Y. M. C. A., will be in the role of chief referee, with other officials to be announced later.

Over twenty players reported to Coach Mundrof for a place on the Sunday school's representative. Over fifteen reported for a position on the Epworth team.

Atlanta Woman Wins Horse Show in Augusta Saturday

Augusta, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. L. Hopping, of Atlanta, won the championship trophy for the best gaited saddle horse in the entire field at the Augusta horse show here this afternoon. She was riding her own entry, "Anna Forrest." Mrs. Hopping won her way to the finals event by taking two first places at the show on Friday and capturing the class 38 prize today. She was the outstanding rider in the gaited classes.

Mrs. Carl Ramspeck, of Atlanta, also showed remarkable ability of performance in the ring, but failed to win first ribbons in any of the events due to the ill condition of her horse, "Bit O'Glory."

Major Lester Karow, of Savannah, won first place in the saddle horse class, riding "Beau," one of the best-groomed horses in the entire show.

A crowd that filled the stands witnessed the second and final exhibition staged today.

JOE JACKSON BIG STAR IN VICTORY

Waycross, Ga., March 21.—Joe Jackson, outlawed big league star and now manager of the Waycross A. C. L., team, got two doubles, a home run and single against Mercer university's baseball team today, Waycross winning by 13 to 4.

GOTHAM KIDS MAKE GOOD FIGHTERS

New York, March 21.—Take the story of Benny Leonard up to the morning after he won the lightweight championship of the world eight years ago, change the name of Leonard to Rosenberg wherever it occurs, and you have the story of the new bantamweight champion of the world, Charlie Phil Rosenberg, of New York. In fact, you could take the stories of Joe Lynch, Abie Goldstein, Cannonball Martin, Johnny Dundee and Terry McGovern, and with very little more rejiggering, make them serve just as well.

They all grew up in hard neighborhoods in the biggest city on earth, where most of the kids think of grass as something that is not to be walked on, and where there was every incentive to save their early nickels for a mail-order gun and go into the gangster business. Yet, somehow, they all came through to be great athletes, the best in the world at their specialty and at their respective weights.

Trainers Bewildered.

Expert trainers will never be able to square the careers of these curbstone cherubs of the metropolis with their high theories of physical training. It would be like trying to move a grand piano into a house through the keyhole. They just don't fit.

Rosenberg's father died a few months before he was born and there were six kids ahead of him, the oldest 13, when he arrived. So he had to step out and hustle as soon as he was old enough to shoulder a bundle of pants as errand boy for the nearest cloak-and-suit house. The organized off-the-street idea which has produced so many gymnasiums in the thickly-peopled parts of New York brought Charlie into a gym where he learned the first principles of boxing from the instructor, and began to dream of himself as a champion one day, making lots of money.

In Terry McGovern's time the youngsters coming along in the fight game wanted to be champion so that the kids in the street would follow after him and the sports would buy him a lot of drinks. Nowadays they care less about the adulation and not at all about the drinks. The money is the big motive. That is the difference between the story of Terry and the stories of the others.

First Fight at 18.

Charlie was given his first professional match in 1920 when he was 18 years old. It was only a four-rounder and he was whipped. There were several other kids around Charlie's corner who were breaking into the preliminary cards at the small clubs and they used to put on the gloves and battle together in the gym. It was a fair race to the title between Charlie and his friend Danny Lee, for instance. Danny struck a good stride in the ring and went ahead fast for a while but he burned out and Rosenberg has now passed him.

Whenever a fight manager remarks with bulging pride, "The kid's best gal is his mother and he treats her good," there is a temptation to tell him, "Well, that's no story; but if he ever kicks her in the face, let's have the news."

However, this Rosenberg kid, like Benny Leonard, really is good to his mother and now that he has won the bantamweight championship, he'll probably move her out of the Harlem flat and into new quarters dignified by the name "apartment."

Joe Lynch didn't have a chance to show his mother what a good son he could be with the earnings of the bantamweight championship. She died shortly before he won the title for the first time and there was old Paddy Lynch, his father, to wear the silk shirts to which he was entitled as the father of Terry McGovern's successor, and to boast to the old lads around the corners of Hell's kitchen, about the wonderful fightin' of "me own boy, Joie."

Title Passed Fast.

Rosenberg is the fourth man to hold the bantamweight title since March 21, 1924. Lynch lost it that day to Goldstein and Goldstein lost it three months ago to Martin. Then Rosenberg beat Martin. The title has changed hands eight times since the fight business was restored in New York after the war. The succession was Pete Herman to Lynch, to Herman, to Johnny Buff, to Lynch once more; then to Goldstein, Martin and Rosenberg.

When Lynch won the title back from Buff he actually paid $10,000 for it because he had to guarantee Buff $30,000 to get him into the ring. Lynch organized his boosters in Hell's kitchen as ticket salesmen and tried to sell out the house so that Buff's guarantee would be met by actual ticket sales. But the show was not a strong card and Buff's share of the receipts was only $20,000, leaving Lynch to make up a deficit of $10,000 himself. Therefore when Lynch gave Goldstein his chance he made Goldstein take a very small percentage, just more than enough to pay his training costs. Goldstein compelled Martin to fight for five per cent of the money when they met and Martin passed the same deal along to Rosenberg, whose five per cent amounted to $2,500, while Martin took $22,500.

The amazing thing about these little fighters from the meanest streets of New York is that they ever find the strength to put up the furious fights that usually result when a couple of ambitious little fellows are unleashed in the ring.

Rosenberg weighed 145 pounds two months ago when he got the match with Martin. He went to Hot Springs and in a few weeks reduced to 124. Then he started his hard training for the bout and brought himself down to 117. He had taken off 28 pounds and still had the vitality left to do more fighting in 15 rounds than some heavyweights have in six years.

URGED TO PLANT SATSUMA ORANGES

Thomasville, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Over in Jefferson county, Florida, just across the line from Thomas, the people are being urged by the Chamber of Commerce to plant Satsuma oranges, not only in their yards and gardens but in the towns and along the highways.

It is said that tourists coming south in winter expect to see oranges and other such trees growing as soon as they reach Florida and the planting of these trees will add much to the attractions of towns and highways.

The Satsuma grows readily in this section and if planted will form very ornamental trees.

Johnny Conn Proves Able Running Mate for Enloe; Tom Angley Starts Rally

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

Off to a whirlwind start—that's Tech's baseball team for 1925. After doing 4-to-0 damage to the Clemson Tiger on Friday, the forces of Kid Clay, led by Johnny Conn from the mound, slammed their way to another shutout victory yesterday. The score was 6 to 0.

In the second game of the season, as in the first, the Jackets showed their slugging propensities. They connected with the offerings of Martin, Tiger slinger, for 10 safe hits, and two were for more than one sack. Silo Jones reversed one hard enough to make the third stop and Conn slipped over a double.

The game was an outstanding one, not from the viewpoint of baseball generally so much as from the angle of what it showed in the way of material for development as the season progresses. Johnny Conn, just back in athletics after an operation, proved yesterday that he has the winning stuff and that he is an able mate of Scroop Enloe on the hurling staff.

Puzzling Delivery.

Conn held the Tigers hitless for four innings and allowed only four singles afterward. No more than one hit was recorded against his delivery in any one inning. He has a queer wind-up, but he has one of the hardest kind of hooks to nail with a club.

Backing Conn was an infield lighter than John D. with his oil. Only once did the Tigers threaten and that was in the ninth, when the Jackets loosened momentarily. Herron was first on a pass and had gone to second when Harmon singled to centerfield. Palmisano, Tech catcher, let the apple past him to let both runners advance a base, but his speedy recovery kept Herron from coming home.

Skinny Denicke and Silo Jones were the main stick slingers of the performance, for they were the only ones to get more than one hit. Each got two, and one of Jones' was the long three-bagger.

The Jackets launched an offensive in the fourth inning that lasted through the sixth. In this space the Tech outfit gained its six runs.

Angley Starts Rally.

Tom Angley started the fireworks by slamming the onion down the third-base line into left field for a trip to first. Wycoff followed with his only hit in four times up, a single to the same section. Martin, Tiger hurler, weakened here and filled the bases by pouring four balls across the plate. A moment later Angley raced home on a close play, Martin to McGill that left Moreland safe at first on a fielder's choice. Conn was fanned, but Palmisano walked and forced Wycoff in with the second marker.

The Jackets came back with one more run in the fifth frame, when Jones singled through third base, advanced to second on Angley's sacrifice, took third when Wycoff grounded out to Price and scored on Gus Merkle's single into deep left field.

The sixth inning was the big one for the Jackets, however, for three markers were pounded out on the platter by Conn, Palmisano and Denicke. Conn took first when he was hit by a pitched ball and went to second when Joe Palm walked. Denicke followed with a single to right field that sent Conn to third and when Milling made a slight miscue on the chance Conn slipped across the first of the trio of runs. Silo Jones brought in the other two runs when he smashed the pill lop-sided into deep center field for three bases, scoring Palmisano and Denicke. Jones was left on third, however, when Angley fouled out to Bethea and Wycoff grounded out to Murr.

After the game freshmen of the Swann dormitory went into a shirt tearing frenzy with the rats of Knowles dormitory. In the fracas Tiny Hearn, Tech freshman giant, was the first to lose his raiment, but was Knowles' star in disrobing the other side. From appearances, we judge that both teams, or gangs, lost.

The Box Score:

CLEMSON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Herron, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Bethea, 1b	2	0	0	16	0	0
Melton, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harmon, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Murr, 3b	2	0	1	0	4	0
Price, ss	4	0	0	1	6	1
Milling, rf	3	0	1	0	0	1
McGill, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Martin, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	15	2

TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Palmisano, c	3	1	1	7	2	0
Denicke, 2b	5	1	2	5	4	0
Jones, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Angley, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wycoff, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	0
Merkle, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Morgan, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Moreland, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Conn, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	14	0

Score by innings:	R.
Clemson .....000 000 000—0	
Ga. Tech .....000 213 00x—6	

Summary—Three base hits, Jones. Two base hits, Conn. Stolen bases, Denicke and Merkle. Double plays, Denicke to Moreland to Wycoff; Price to Herron to Bethea. Struck out, by Conn 6, by Martin 1; Base on balls, off Conn 3, off Martin 4. Passed ball, Palmisano. Hit by pitcher, Conn by Martin, Murr by Conn. Sacrifice hits, Angley and Bethea. Umpires, Clark and Danielly. Time of game, 1 hour and 40 minutes.

EPSOM DOWNS LONELY PLACE IN WINTER

BY W. H. GOCHER.

In winter the English course on Epsom Downs is deserted. The caretaker in the stand, a few occupants of the Downs hotel, and a couple of trainers are all of the people located near the Derby course.

To an American it does not look like a race track. There is no outside fence. The public can come and go where or when it pleases on race day or any other day except in the stand and betting enclosure. The broad strip of turf which is enclosed as a course follows the natural lay of the land. It is of an up and down hill variety. From Tattenham corner where the American bred horse Sir Martin fell when he looked like a winner the grade is up hill to the finish. It is located a short distance above the stand. The ascent continues from that point until near the turn opposite the Downs hotel.

As it sweeps off to the left there is a dip to a clump of trees. They are near the starting point of the Derby. From there there is a steep ascent on which the spectators in the stand can get a splendid view of the horses as they race to the turn and down the grade which carries them to Tattenham corner.

Course Green In January.

In January the course was as green as an American pasture field in May. The grass was short. The blossoms of a few dandelions could be seen at intervals between the gate leading out of the betting enclosure and the point where the judges' box is located. Opposite the latter and on the inside of the course is a broad white board with a black line in the center. It is the finishing point and is far enough away from the stand to prevent anyone disputing the returns.

The stand at Epsom Downs is a large building equipped with a number of steps and verandahs which are divided into boxes. It can with the seats on the roof accommodate between seven and eight thousand people. The balance of the spectators on Derby day occupy temporary stands or are scattered over the high ground outside or inside the course.

The interior of the stand is divided into rooms which are used for offices or the sale of refreshments although the latter is well taken care of by a four-story restaurant which was built in 1914. It is as long and almost as high as the grand stand. In the interior of the stand printed lists of the box holders in 1924 were still posted on the large pillars on the different floors.

Royal Apartment Show Places.

The royal apartments are the show place in the stand at Epsom. They are on the third floor and consist of a kitchen, dining room, reception room and other rooms, which have all of the modern conveniences of a first class hotel. In the walls of the reception room there are a number of stained glass windows. On the bottom of each the name of a Derby winner and the year of his victory appears. The first to catch the eye is Diomed. He won the Derby in 1780, the year it was established. Ormond and others which have carried the name of the English thoroughbred around the world are also honored with a place in this apartment.

The average American is not aware that when the king goes to the races he takes along his servants, food, coal, water and every other article which might be wanted during the visit. He does not take a chance of anyone handing him a sandwich or a hot dog that might put him out of business.

The royal box is large enough to accommodate a dozen or fifteen people. It adjoins the stewards' box in which there is a conspicuous sign stating that the front of it is not to be occupied while races are being run.

In other words, the stewards of the Jockey club must step back to the rear so that the members of the royal family can get a clear view of the course while the horses are racing through the stretch.

At Epsom Downs there is also another small stand about 200 yards from the larger building. It was erected by King Edward when he was prince of Wales. As long as Queen Victoria lived he did not take it upon himself to occupy the royal box except when she came to the races. He built this one for the use of himself and friends.

HARRY GILMORE, AT 71, ISSUES RING CHALLENGE

Continued from First Page.

livan's old backer—ran in and stopped the fight. It was a mistake. We were both on our feet and I was no worse off than McAuliffe. Why, in those days the winner always passed the hat around for the loser, and McAuliffe was so blind with both eyes closed that he couldn't go around with the hat. Harry Phillips was a game sport. He lost $2,900 on the fight but he put $250 in the hat for me. They always passed the hat for a game loser. If a man wasn't game they didn't even wait for him to dress.

"Duncan C. Ross was the world's great athlete—a great big fellow. He challenged Scholes or any man in Canada to fight him, bare hands or skin-tight gloves. Scholes was running a hotel and couldn't fight without a chance of having his license taken away. I waited three weeks and then accepted Duncan's challenge. I weighed 128. Ross called off his challenge because no heavyweight in Canada accepted, and said he'd be ashamed to get in a ring with a man of my size.

"Fighting was a tough game in those days—not what it is now. I remember one fight between Pat Killen of Minneapolis, and Bob Ferguson in '94 on the turf in the woods 30 miles out of Chicago. George Siler was referee and Malachi Horan timekeeper. I was seconding Killen. Once between rounds more than half a minute passed and Ferguson was getting a much needed extra rest in his corner, when some one yelled 'Time.' I whispered to Pat to jump out and run across and get Ferguson in his corner, and he did it, and knocked him out before he could get to his feet. There was a tough crowd and trouble started, and someone yelled that he saw me send Killen over to get Ferguson.

Friends Gave Him Weapons.

"I wasn't very popular just then with the Ferguson crowd and it looked as if they were going to rush me. I felt somebody give me a push from behind and say: 'Take this, Harry.' I looked around and an old Turk pushed a big butcher knife into my hand. Then another pushed a gun into my other hand. I was in a fine fix with a gun and a butcher knife that I didn't want—but fortunately the row stopped. If it hadn't probably there would have been more guns and butcher knives in that crowd."

Among the famous boxers developed by Harry Gilmore in Chicago were Packey McFarland, Martin Duffy, Jack O'Keefe, George Blake, Frank Gerrard, Tommy White, George Kiwan Eddie Santry, Harry Forbes and Jimmy Barry. Mike Gibbons trained in his gymnasium and Gilmore showed the shifty Mike his pet tricks of slipping and ducking. Mike passed the tricks on to Tom Gibbons, so Tom is a student of the Gilmore school.

"Say for me," said Harry, "that I think Tom Gibbons has the best chance with Jack Dempsey of them all. I don't say he'd beat Dempsey, but Tom knows how to give him a fight and he might win."

Having given me the story, Harry Gilmore, great granddaddy and challenger of any great-granddaddy in the world, went down to the News boys' club to put on the gloves with Fidel La Barba, 17-year-old Olympic bantam champion and prospective challenger of Pancho Villa. He can still travel with any of 'em for three rounds.

MORRISON RELEASED, JENKINS REPORTS TO CRACKERS

Georgia Nine Ready for Fourteen-Day Campaign

:-: Guardians of Atlanta's Infield at Work in Florida :-:



Here are the five boys who are slated to take care of the infield territory for the Crackers this summer. At the left we have Bert Niehoff, the skipper of the crew, in his characteristic batting pose. The gentlemen below Niehoff is "Dutch" Krehmeyer, shortstop of last year's crew. The top figure, ready to receive a low peg, is "R. O. D." Murphy, the only candidate in camp for first base. Below Murphy, and swinging a bat, is Mike Gazella, former Yank recruit, who is banked on for a utility berth. The smiling gentleman at the extreme right is "Red" Smith, third baseman, who led the league in hitting last season. Early indications point to a "million-dollar" infield for the Atlanta club this year.

Ohio State Is First On Bill

BY MARCUS BRYANT.

Athens, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Following the final practice of the preparatory work for the coming season, Georgia's Bulldogs Sunday will enjoy a well-earned rest, after a week of intensive work for the initial game.

Ohio State appears here for the curtain raiser and will play the second game of the series here Tuesday. Monday the rush is started, and the Red and Black plays 14 straight games in as many playing days.

Coach William White carried the Bulldogs through a snappy workout Saturday, and the squad is in good condition for the opener. Saturday's drill ended the fourth week of practice, and a steady pace has been maintained by the Georgia mentor for the past two weeks.

Two games with Furman, Fort Benning Infantry school, Clemson, Dartmouth, Auburn and Alabama follow in a row after the brace of engagements with Ohio State.

New Faces Seen.

New faces will be seen on this year's Bulldog nine. Skeet Johnson is slated to care for the receiving, Sol Satlof will be at second base, Mickey Frain will be in left field and Coach White will choose between Howell Hollis and Billy Arenowitch for the right-field position.

Andy Chambers, veteran of many games, will act in the role as twirler in the game Monday. This season his work has been improving and he will give the visting batters no little trouble.

Behind the plate, Skeet Johnson will perform. He is a graduate of the last year's freshman squad and has shown up well all season in the practices.

Captain J. D. Thomason, after a trio of years under the Red and Black colors, begins the closing campaign of his college career. To say that the duties at first will be well taken care of is putting things mildly. Thomason's batting at practices has outshone all his mates.

Sol Satlof is a reserve from last year and has shown great ability as an infielder, the Keystone holding his attention.

Vets on Hand.

Nolan Richardson has been going like a house afire at the short field, and is the same finished ball player of last season. His hitting has improved and he expects to do great things this season.

None other than Harry Middlebrooks at the hot corner. Harry fields with the best of them, and is also a leading batter of the Georgia club.

"Scrappy" Moore will again be in center field, while the other outer garden berths are filled with newcomers. "Mickey" Frain fills the shoes in left, while Hollis or Arenowitch will care for the other out field position.

Coach White is expected to start either Bill Munday or Kinsom Finley in the box Tuesday. Munday is a letter man from last year, while Finley is enjoying his first year on the varsity. Both have shown good form and the one not used Tuesday will likely be called upon Wednesday against Furman.

OXFORD WINS CAMBRIDGE MEET

London, March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Oxford won the annual track meet with Cambridge today, six events to five.

There was little choice between the two schools in early events. Oxford annexed the first event, the 100-yard dash, when A. E. Perritt went the route in 9 9-10 seconds, for an interversity record.

R. L. Hyatt, an American, won the weight-putting contest for Oxford with a distance of 41 feet, six inches, and the broad jump went to C. E. W. McIntosh, Oxford, distance, 23 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

Cambridge's early points were scored in the distance events, largely with D. G. A. Lowe, of Olympic fame, winning the half-mile in 1 minute, 57 1-5 seconds, and R. F. Starr taking the mile in 4:30 4-5 seconds.

Cambridge also won the 120-yard hurdles with Lord Burghley breasting the tape in 15 4-5 seconds.

This is Oxford's twenty-fifth victory in 57 meets, Cambridge having won 26, while 6 were ties.

Oxford's American athletes placed well today, R. L. Hyatt, of Oxford, winning first in the weight put and pole vault, and W. E. Stevenson, of Princeton, winning the 440-yard run, while C. B. Wright, of Southern California placed second in the pole vault and H. M. Cleckley was third in the 220-yard hurdles.

Hervey Cleckley Places.

Three-mile run: won by V. E. Morgan, Oxford; second, R. S. Starr, Cambridge; third, A. Yates, Oxford. Time, 15 minutes.

The 220-yard low hurdles: won by Lord Burghley, Cambridge; second, A. E. Porritt, Oxford; third, H. M. Cleckley, Oxford. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

ROME TO PLAY OAKLAND CITY

Oakland City girls—champions of Atlanta, and strong contenders for the northeast Georgia championship, now claimed by the Rome Baptist quintet—have accepted the challenge of the latter, with the title at stake. The game has been arranged for Saturday night, on the Maple Street Community house court at Rome.

Rome's style of playing is unique, as they play either under the boys' rules or the girls' rules, while the local girls play under the boys' rules, and have mopped up with about all opposition that they have met.

WILDCATS BEAT TROJAN QUINT

The Wildcats defeated the Trojans, 34 to 16, Saturday afternoon in a loosely-played basketball game. The work of Sieglity brothers at forward was outstanding for the winners, while Jones played good for the losers.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Augusta, Ga., March 21.—Detroit (A), 22; 24; 0. Toronto (I), 2; 8; 2.

Collins, S. Johnson, B. Johnson and Woodall, Beasley; Stewart, Englishman and Williams, Manion.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21.—Philadelphia (N), 6; 10; 3. New York (A), 3; 8; 6.

Ring, Carlson, Knight and Henline, Wilson; Jones, Shawkey and Schang, Autrey.

Monroe, La., March 21.—Chicago (A), 9; 12; 1. St. Joseph (Western league), 1; 7; 2.

Davenport, Ash, Steengrafe and Gradowski, Crose; Love, Lambke and Mintree, Brooks.

New Orleans, March 21.—Boston (A), 2; 3; 1. New Orleans (S), 3; 7; 1.

Ferguson, Kalio, Fuhr and Heving; Schilling, Broussard and Smith.

Leesburg, Fla., March 21.—Baltimore (Int.), 2; 6; 1. Reading (Int.), 3; 7; 1.

Egbert, Poppin and Cobb; Hyman, Mattison, Roberts and Lynn.

Clearwater, Fla., March 21.—St. Louis (A), 3; 7; 2. Brooklyn (N), 0; 6; 1.

Beck, Springer, Stauffer and Severeid, Dixon, Rego; Vance, Rush, Schwartz and Deberry, Taylor, Hargraves.

Los Angeles, March 21.—Chicago (N), 4; 6; 5. Vernon (C), 5; 11; 1.

Cooper, Root and Jonnard; Weinert, Ludlop and Hannah.

Sarasota, Fla., March 21.—Washington (A), 5; 5; 2. New York (N), 3; 9; 3.

Zachary, Reuther, Mogridge and Ruel; McQuillan, Bentley, Barnes, Nehf and Hartley.

At Oakland: St. Louis (N), 12; 16; 0. Oakland (P. C.), 1; 7; 0.

Frankhouse, Dickerman and Gonzales, Vick, Holm; Kunz, Fowler and Read.

FLYING BAT INJURES BOY

Dallas, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) M. T. Marchman, Jr., 12-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Marchman, prominent Dallas citizens, while playing ball this afternoon was struck on the head by a baseball bat which flew from the hands of the batter.

He was rushed to the Georgia Baptist hospital in Atlanta where his right eye was removed and his nose, which was badly crushed, was treated.

Physicians stated that his condition, while painful, is not necessarily serious.

B. H. S. FINISHES PROGRAM FOR GRID

Ten games appear on the Boys' High football schedule for next season, according to an announcement made by Paul Rosser, faculty director of athletics. The schedule opens up with Gordon institute in Barnesville, October 2, and closes with Tech High on Spiller field on December 1. Only three of the ten games will be played at home, with G. M. A., Marist and Tech High.

The road games are with Gordon Institute, Lanier High in Macon, Monroe Aggies in Monroe, LaGrange High in LaGrange, Anniston High in Anniston, Ala.; Columbus High in Columbus and Duval High in Jacksonville, Fla.

The only new team that faces the Purple Hurricane for the first time will be Anniston High.

The complete schedule follows:

October 2: Gordon Institute at Barnesville.

October 9: Lanier High at Macon.

October 16: Monroe A. & M. at Monroe.

October 23: G. M. A. at Atlanta.

October 30: Marist college at Atlanta.

November 6: LaGrange High at LaGrange.

November 13: Anniston High at Anniston.

November 20: Columbus High at Columbus.

November 25: Duval High at Jacksonville.

December 1: Tech High at Atlanta.

LIVELY BILL AT FORT MAC

Baseball, polo, music and exhibition drills will feature this afternoon's entertainment for the public at Fort McPherson under the auspices of the Twenty-second Infantry athletic association.

A baseball game between the Twenty-second infantry nine and a picked team from several amateur clubs in the city will meet at 1:30 o'clock.

Immediately after the baseball game is over the mule polo matches, which were started two weeks ago between the company teams, will be resumed as a preliminary to the feature attraction of the afternoon.

At 4 o'clock the Governor's Horse Guard, which holds one polo victory over the Twenty-second infantry team, will meet the infantry officers for the second time on the parade grounds at the lower end of the field.

Music will be furnished by the Twenty-second infantry band during the intervals between the baseball game and the polo matches.

Every fan in the city is invited to spend part or all of this afternoon at Fort McPherson as something well worth while will be going on all afternoon.

Rod Murphy, Cracker First Baseman, Has Fine Record

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

Winter Park, Fla., March 21.—(Special.)—Ladies and gentlemen of that grand old clan commonly known as baseball fans and fannies, we feel that you should become more thoroughly acquainted with "Rod" Murphy, the man who is slated to hold down first base for Atlanta this year and whose 45-ounce bat is expected to break up ball games for the Crackers as it has for Seattle, Vernon and other places where baseball is played just as fast, if not faster than it is here.

We know he was a whale of a ball player in action, but an investigation reveals a record any man might well be proud to claim. Of course, his real name is not "Rod." When he first opened his eyes, October 19, 1893, at Ringgold, Texas, his proud parents attached the triple "prefixish" names of Robert Owen DeWitt Murphy. Conscripting the first letter from each name—as in the case of "T. A. D." Jones of Yale—we have "Rod."

After playing high school ball and later at Georgetown university, he launched a professional career with Portsmouth, of the Virginia league. He started as a center fielder and during his time has played every position on the team except behind the plate.

Joins White Sox.

In 1913, after playing with several teams of that caliber, he was signed by the Chicago White Sox, finishing the season with them as utility third baseman.

The following year he was bought by the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league. In 1915 he was traded to the New Orleans club of the Southern league, and in one month was sold to Portland, back in the Coast league.

In 1916 he made his debut as a first baseman, playing with Vancouver. Here he led the league in hitting with an average of .368. Oakland again bought him and he finished the season with the Acorns. At the end of the 1917 season, during which he played first and third base, he distinguished himself in that he was the second ball player in the country to answer the call to arms during the world war. Even while with the marines, however, you could not keep him away from the diamond. He managed a marine nine.

Steals 63 Bases.

Oakland sold him to Seattle in 1920. He stepped out that year and led the league in stolen bases, swiping 63 hassocks. He started the season of 1922 with Sacramento, but broke a leg and had to lay up for a while. During the seasons of 1923-24 he was with Vernon in the Coast league. Last year he was Vernon's utility man, playing first, second and third and the outfield and hitting .319.

He led the outfielders of the club in fielding, turning in a clean 1.000 per cent in 25 games. He ranked second in averages at all other positions he played last year.

In one of his games for Seattle in 1919, he tied the world record at third base by accepting 13 chances, making ten assists, two putouts and one error—a busy day for anybody.

The St. Louis Browns, Boston Braves, Philadelphia Athletics, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Red Sox have all made efforts to get him, but there was always some way the coast league managed to hold him.

Eleven games is the most baseball he ever played in one week. In 1923 when he was with Vernor, he participated in eleven contests, his club winning eight and losing three.

Wins 22-Inning Game.

One of the most memorable games of his long and useful career is a 22-inning game his club (Seattle), played against Los Angeles. He went to bat ten times that day. The last time was in the twenty-second inning and he was out to get enough, so he socked one for a triple. Incidentally, the bases happened to be loaded at the time, so he broke up the game, 8 to 5. No wonder he can still remember that game.

During off season he coaches basketball, umpires boxing contests, etc.

In all the years that he has been playing baseball, he has been below the .300 mark as a hitter but twice, hitting .298 in 1914 with Oakland, and .285 with Wilmington in 1912.

Murphy is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He throws right handed and bats left handed.

Accompanying him here is his beautiful young wife, whose favorite diversions outside of baseball are working cross-word puzzles and chaperoning her husband.

"I'm going to play baseball till they remove my suit, and then I'll umpire," he gamely asserts. But he has several years of high-class baseball in his athletic system yet, and don't let 'em tell you different.

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. BEATS ATHENS

Central Y. M. C. A. took the Athens Y. M. C. A. volley ball team into camp in a very decisive way Friday night, winning three out of four games played. Central is priming for the southern volley ball tournament which is to be held in Chattanooga, April 3 and 4. This tournament was held in Atlanta last year, with Central "Y" being defeated in the finals by the Jacksonville (Fla.) team.

Offering no alibi for losing, there are several good reasons why they should have defeated the field, and have been working industriously for the past two months in the perfection of their play, to overcome the weakness which lost the championship last year.

N. Y. YANKS DROP WORLD'S WORST CONTEST

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21. The world's worst ball game found the Philadelphia Nationals victorious over the New York Yankees 6 to 3 as the tropical sun went down on the dreary spectacle at the Yankees' training yard this afternoon.

The Yankees' exhibition of fielding in the ninth inning is believed to be without parallel in any ballgame except perhaps by the fat men's team at a picnic.

With a runner on base in the ninth a Philadelphia hitter bunted and not a single member of the Yanks' infield made a move to field the ball. That put two men on. Then another Philly hitter bunted and again the Yankee infield was caught flat-footed. That filled the bases.

Walter Pipp, the Yanks' first baseman made a low throw to the plate on the next play and the ball game was lost by errors. The Yankees were charged with six mistakes.

Babe Ruth again went through a game without hitting.

Jones and Shawkey pitched for the Yankees and Ring, Carlson and Knight for the Phils.

SOLDIERS PLAN THREE DAYS OF SPORT

Three days of competitive sport that will afford an opportunity for numerous soldiers to take a part and entertainment for fans from Atlanta is planned for Fort McPherson, according to announcement yesterday from Major H. J. Keeley, president of the Twenty-Second Infantry Athletic association.

The program will be inaugurated Sunday, March 29, with a baseball and polo game in the afternoon. The Twenty-Second infantry baseball team will meet an opponent, as yet unselected. The fort polo team will battle with the Governor's Horse Guard, which recently scored a victory over the fort outfit.

On Monday, March 30, field and track events will be held for the soldiers. Suitable prizes will be awarded the winners in all events and the soldiers are taking quite a bit of interest in the program.

The boxing card, an all-star affair, will be held Monday night. Major Keeley stated yesterday that he is busy lining up some good bouts for the show and expects it to be the best staged at the fort. A regimental parade will be held Monday afternoon.

A dance for the enlisted men will bring the program to a close Tuesday night. It will be held at the fort theater.

ALBANY FIVE REACHES FINALS

Albany, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Montezuma won the basketball championship here tonight, defeating Albany, 27 to 19. Marshallville placed third in the tourney by virtue of a 25-to-11 victory over the Adel quintet.

Albany, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) Albany and Montezuma earned the right to meet in the finals of the Georgia State High school turnament and play for the state championship by winning the semi-final games of Saturday morning. Monezuma defeated Marshallville, 17 to 16, and Albany droppe.' Adel for a 26 to 22 defeat. The battle for the state championship was expected to be closely contested.

The Montezuma-Marshallville battle was a hair raiser, in which Marshallville staged a belated rally that threatened to overturn the 16 to 8 lead Montezuma had amassed in the first three quarters. Montezuma was reeling toward the close, but managed to stagger home ahead.

Albany was held to a 10 all tie by Adel in the first half, but came back strong in the final session and amassed a fairly comfortable lead.

Lineups and Summaries.

MONT. (17)	Pos.	MAR. (16)
Hugabrook(5)	f	W. Martin
McCart(2)	f	Howell(10)
Guerry(10)	c	Drew(6)
Hamilton	g	Holloway
Devaugh	g	B. Martin

Substitutions—Marshallville: Lyles for W. Martin.

Field goals—Montezuma—7, Marshallville, 6.

Foul goals—Montezuma, 3 out of 9; Marshallville, 4 out of 10.

Score end of half—Montezuma, 12; Marshallville, 8.

Referee—Skinner.

ALBANY(36)	Pos.	ADEL(22)
Johnson(4)	f	Hall(2)
Nix(14)	f	Dickson(9)
Dann(10)	c	Powell(6)
Gay(8)	g	Devand(5)
Sumter	g	Milton

Substitutions—By Albany, Leary for Johnson; Johnson for Leary.

Field goals—Albany, 17; Adel, 9. Foul goals—Albany, 2 out of 6; Adel, 4 out of 5.

Score at end half—Albany, 10; Adel, 10.

Referee—Morgan.

PROF. SEARS OF M. I. T. KILLS SELF ON TRACK

Boston, March 21.—Stephen F. Sears, an instructor in the English department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, committed suicide today by leaping in front of a subway train. He had been suffering from a nervous breakdown, believed to have been caused from overwork. An attempt to take his life yesterday by jumping from the fifth story of the Hotel Essex, here, was prevented by police and hotel authorities.

Rheumatism Had Grip On Hurler

Winter Park, Fla., March 21.—(Special.)—The unconditional release of Phil Morrison, one of the 13 candidates for a berth as Cracker hurler this year, and the arrival of Joe Jenkins, catcher, in camp, were the latest items of interest developing here.

Morrison reported with a severe case of rheumatism and has been striving nobly to boil or bake it out of his system underneath the warm Florida sun, but very little, if any, improvement in his condition was noted and Niehoff was forced to release him.

The rest of the boys in camp are in fine condition, one or two sore thumbs being about the extent of the injuries received thus far. Sore arms and similar ailments that go to make up a spring training camp are few and far between.

Jenkins, the catcher who arrived from California to help with the receiving end of the game, is slated to hold down a first-string berth this year.

Jenkins showed the boys a thing or two in the way of hitting, poking one over the centerfield fence for the longest smash of the year. His big bat was working extra well for the first day in camp.

Tomorrow, Sunday, the boys will take things easy before entering the third week of the regular training grind.

NURMI WINS 'COMEBACK' RACE

New York, March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Paavo Nurmi, Finland's super-runner, running his first race since his collapse in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night, easily won the mile and an eighth special at the postoffice clerks' games in the 69th regiment armory tonight. His time for the distance was 4:59, 3 1-5 seconds slower than his own world's record for that distance.

The peerless Finn was not pushed at any time during the race, winning by more than 75 yards from Andy Craw, running unattached. Gunnar Nillson, Finnish-American A. C., was third. Nurmi ran easily and showed no effects of his recent illness.

Willie Plant, Morningside A. C. star and America's premier walker, broke the world's record in the one and one-half mile handicap walk, one of the feature events, when he made the distance in 10:05 3-5 seconds, clipping 2-5 of a second off the mark established by George Goulding, of Canada, in Brooklyn in March, 1912.

Willie Ritola, starting from scratch in a field of 48 starters, won a slow two-mile victory in 9:32 2-5. He was forced to push through a crowded field, all running with a 176-yard handicap. Joe Wallace, New York A. C., was second and Harry Kaplan, of Union college, was third.

Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. miler, won the mile special in 4:21 3-5. Leo Larrivee, Holy Cross, was second with Willie Goodwin, New York A. C., third. Hahn won by 15 yards.

Alan Helffrich, Penn State's star performer, loafed through to an easy victory in the 880-yard run, negotiating the distance in 2:02 3-5. Sid Leslie, New York A. C., was second, and James J. Connally, former Georgetown athlete, placed third.

PETRELS BEAT TERMINAL NINE

BY B. H. VINCENT.

A five weeks' training period preceding the opening of the 1925 season with the Ohio State university nine next Wednesday was brought to a close yesterday when the Petrels defeated the Atlanta Joint Terminal nine by an 8 to 7 score.

Whatever may have been the results of the game it showed that there were still some weaknesses in the Petrels' machine that will likely cause some changes before the series with the Ohioans is over.

The Terminal nine presented a formidable lineup and it was not until the ninth inning that the Petrels were able to put over the run necessary to cinch the victory.

Lefty Willis, who started in the box for the Petrels, found the Terminal nine in a hitting mood from the start and after three innings retired in favor of Buchanan, who likewise found the sailing difficult and gave way to Barbee, who held them to two hits during the remainder of the game.

Jay Partridge returned to his position at second base and played his usual good game, getting two hits, one of which resulted in the tying run for the Petrels in the ninth. He has recently signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers and will report at the close of the college season in June.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Oglethorpe ...000 132 002	8	12	3
A. J. T. 300 210 001	7	11	6

Batteries: Willis, Buchanan, Barbee and Porter, Justace; Allen, Fore and Sharpton.

MRS. JOHN JESSUP KEEPS NET TITLE

Brookline, Mass., March 21.—Mrs. John B. Jessup, of Wilmington, Del., successfully defended her title as National Women's Indoor Tennis champion today by defeating Miss Anna H. Fuller, of Cambridge, 6-3, 7-5, in the finals of the 1925 tournament on the Longwood Covered courts at Chestnut Hill.

MAXIMILIAN'S WIDOW IN GRAVE CONDITION

Brussels, March 21.—The condition of former Empress Charlotte, widow of Maximilian of Mexico, who at the age of 85, is undergoing a severe attack of grippe, continued serious today although she became no worse overnight. She is alarming her physicians by a refusal to take medicine or much nourishment and likewise by declining to stay in bed. She insists upon dressing and walking around the chateau not seeming to realize the gravity of her illness.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth have visited the patient several times since the beginning of her illness. They found her mind no less clear than usual, the ex-empress recognizing every one readily.

TILDEN DEFEATS RICHARDS IN TENNIS FINALS

Minor Records Give Young Players Chance in Majors

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

Most of the youngsters being tried out by the big league clubs at their southern training camps earned their chances under the big top by setting worthwhile records in minor organizations last season—records which drew the attention of scouts to them.

There are some who came up simply because they showed "the makings" in the way they handled themselves afield, at bat or in the box if they were pitchers. And then there are one or two men who came up despite misfortunes which they feared had ruined their chances of getting a chance to show their stuff in the majors at least this spring.

One of the latter class is Clise Dudley. Yep, that first name stands as is.

Gave Dudley Chance.

The Senators gave Dudley a tryout last spring. He went up right from the high school campus. For five years he had pitched for the Lake City, S. C., high school team, and in those five years had hurled the rah-rah boys to three state scholastic championships. He was only 14 years old the first year he pitched for them.

After looking him over last spring Harris and Griffith decided to hang onto him. They farmed him out with Lincoln, Neb., in the Western league.

Dudley says he was going along in the western circuit until he contracted cold in his arm during a stay in Denver. He failed to shake the stiffness in his wing and finally was sent to Greenville, S. C., in the South Atlantic league, in the hope that the warmer climate around that circuit would boil the kink out. It did. He was credited with pitching five games with that outfit before the season ended, but four of these games were defeats for him.

Dudley decided that the future held little for him. The Senators had kept tab on him, however, and ordered him to report again this spring. His arm is in good shape so far and while he probably won't make the grade this season he may hope to find himself farmed to a faster league with the chances better than fair that he will come up to stick for a real tryout next year.

All of which should put new heart in some of the young ball players who may have a feeling that Dame Fate is giving them the cold and haughty stare in their efforts to win favor.

Sam May Quit.

Sam Jones may sing his baseball swan song this year. The sad-faced gentleman who was "thrown in" in a trade between Boston and Cleveland some years ago and then blossomed into one of the best pitchers in the game, may be training for the last time.

This is more than probable for two reasons. First, because another poor season on his part will bring him to the parting of the ways with the Yankees. Second, because he is tired of baseball. He says so himself.

Jones' failure to deliver consistently for the Yankees last season is given by some New York fans and experts as the real cause of the Yankees' failure to retain the American league championship.

Jones did not hit a winning gait for any time last year. His arm bothered him. Just how much his experiments with the "cork-screw" ball had to do with that lame wing is unknown. Some say that he labored with the new delivery at the expense of his arm when he could have been of some value to the club had he done his best with his old repertoire.

Jones was sent to Boston by Cleveland with Freddy Thomas, an infielder, in the deal which sent Tris Speaker to the Indians. The Cleveland club gave Boston $5,000 in cash. The two players were added inducements.

He did nothing for two campaigns. Then he stepped out and won 16 games for the Red Sox. In 1921, with Boston, he won 23 games. Then, as a Yankee, he won 21 in 1923.

Wearin' Out the Green

by Walter Trumbull — Drawings by Ralph Barton



SPRING.

Get me out my clubs again, for spring is in the air;
Softer breezes blow and green is showing everywhere;
Robins sing and only wisps of little clouds are traced
On the blue field of the sky, like divots unreplaced.

Get me out my clubs again; I'm starting for the tee,
Where I hope that Lady Luck will wait to play with me.
She may be a faithless jade and very full of guile,
But the glint of sunshine is no brighter than her smile,

Get me out my clubs again; I'm going forth to score.
Hope shall be my caddie, as I tread the course once more.
What care I though pits are dug upon the path to fame?
Hand me down my niblick, for I go to play the game.

* * *

That flourishing winter weed, the cross-word puzzle, is about to be uprooted by the niblick.

* * *

The flattening of the nose you notice in northern golfers was caused by pressing it against the window pane, looking for the first sign of spring.

* * *

Our love of winter sports is such that we always are tempted to travel to the equator for them.

* * *

NO golfer ever considers himself fat so long as he can see the ball ball when he swings at it.

* * *

The financial genius cares not who makes the bets, just so he makes the handicaps.

* * *

Hey! Old Winter, look alive!
Fore! Yes, we mean you.
There's Miss Spring about to drive.
Let the lady through.

* * *

IN A COLLECTION of old armor we recently saw a pikeman's iron helmet which weighed 16 pounds. Our immediate advice to the owner was to wear it at golf, to keep his down.

* * *

After hearing a driver boast of the long running qualities of his Henry, we can't see why Mr. Ford doesn't start the manufacture of tin golf balls.

* * *

This, of course, would lead to macadam fairways, with traps in the shape of detours.

* * *

Silly little Willie Fife
Gave golf lessons to his wife.
At the trial for divorce
The judge ruled Willie off the course.

* * *

THESE ivory inserts are well enough, but for a really strong drive a player should insert in the face of the club a small slab of garlic.

* * *

On account of the language employed, some Broadway shows were censored by the police. We only hope they never hear some of the lines pulled by bad actor on the links.

* * *

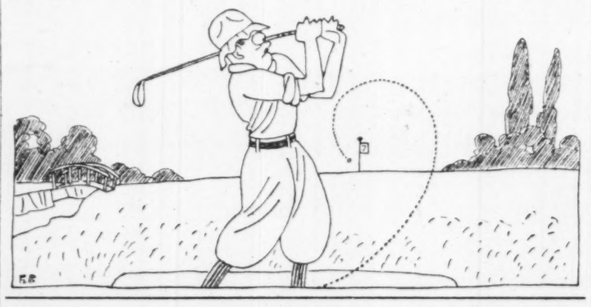
Man never has been qualified to criticize the stance of woman swinging a broom.

* * *

The best way to keep a bill perfectly straight is to stand so as to allow for the slice.

* * *

We always have wished to try out some professional advice about playing certain shots off the left heel, but nobody will let us use their left heel.



The Umpire

By H. C. Salsinger

WHAT faults certain of our professional athletes have can be traced to conditions and environment. The charge is frequently made, and not without justice, that the boxers and ball players of this day cannot compare with the boxers and ball players of 20 years ago. In certain individual cases this is not true, but the charge can be applied to boxing and baseball on the whole.

There is no doubt that most of the ball players lack the technique and intellect of their predecessors and this can be applied to boxers as well. They fall short of filling the places of the old-timers.

The same complaint is made in other professions. Take the stage! We lack the same quality of acting that we had 20 years ago. There are no Mansfields or Sotherns roaming the boards today. We have no actor to compare with either.

INSTEAD of technique, thoroughness, sincere and honest effort that formerly marked these undertakings we have today a superficial smartness that is meant to pass for skill but which is in no way enduring.

The reason for this condition is that we rush our performers too fast. They are brought to the front too quickly. Progress is too intensive. We are living in an age of press agentry and speed. With the development of publicity in its many and varied phases talent has declined.

Neither the boxer nor the ball player today applies himself to the game the way the boxer and ball player applied himself 20 years ago. He gets by as easily as possible and prefers to bluff his way through as best he can.

THE way to the top used to be a long, hard, steady grind, but today it is a short and quick jump. Stars are made overnight, figuratively speaking, and not so figuratively either.

Money is in a way to blame. Twenty years ago baseball salaries were about 25 per cent of what they are now, and the purse for a boxing bout was even less. Hard work and slim pay was the rule in baseball and boxing. The ball player had to work a long time before he got a chance in the big leagues and then he had to work even harder to stay. Today players often make the leap from sand lot to major leagues without getting a minor league schooling. There are fewer ball players, and it is therefore easier to get a chance in the majors. There is more money in other lines, at least a better chance, so baseball finds less and less material to pick from.

When boxers got only a few dollars for a bout they had to fight often. Now they get more for one bout than a champion used to receive for defending his title and they do not fight often. Getting a champion to defend his title in these days, even with the enormous purses offered, is a next to impossible job.

Neither fighter nor ball player cares much about work. The object is to get along with the least possible effort. A boxer climbs through the ropes only when he wants a few thousand dollars for some reason or other and he never trains except in preparation for an important fight.

THERE is no longer any desire to get a thorough knowledge of the game. A boxer works until he becomes a drawing card and then quits. He believes himself a finished product. A ball player rests on his record as soon as he reaches the majors.

The object is to do as little as possible. How many ball players in the game today can bunt well? How many ball players have the ability to hit and run? How many of them have ever studied base running? How many of them are even fair at base stealing? Twenty years ago every player practiced bunting, the hit and run, base running and base stealing. But no more. Today they stand at the plate and swing. That is the easiest thing in batting.

Some years ago an artist observed. "There is no such thing as perfection and one can only approach it by continual practice." That is something ball players and boxers could well ponder over. But they hardly will.

CARTOONIST DARLING ILL OF PERITONITIS

Des Moines, Iowa, March 21.—Jay N. ("Ding") Darling, well-known cartoonist, is suffering from peritonitis, it was reported at the hospital here today.

Surgeons from Iowa City called for consultation with a local physician have not determined as yet upon the advisability of an immediate operation.

FARMERS OF LYONS SHIP MUCH CORN

Lyons, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) The continued fine weather with a light shower this week has put the ground in fine condition and many farmers are planting corn.

This county has shipped close to 10,000 bushels of corn this winter and shipments continue heavy, mostly through the efforts of the county agent, who has been assisting the farmers with their marketing.

Jack Caldwell, of Atlanta, Reaches Finals Doubles Crown in Florida Meet

Jacksonville, Fla., March 21.—William T. Tilden, national champion, added more laurels to his tennis crown and cups to his collection, by winning in both the singles and doubles finals in the southeastern tennis tournament here this afternoon.

In the singles, Tilden disposed of Vincent Richards, Olympic champion, and second ranking national star, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4. In the doubles, Tilden, paired with A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., defeated Jack Caldwell, of Atlanta, southern champion, and S. Robertson, of Greenville, S. C., 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

The big Philadelphian was playing at top form, and drew applause time after time with smashing unreturnable drives. Richards forced the champion to play at top speed and the match brought forth series after series of brilliant volleys and clever court work.

Richards paced the champion in the first set and ran up a lead of 4-2, by breaking through Tilden's service. Tilden, however, took the next two, squaring the set at four all. From there it went to five all and then Tilden took the next two games and the set, 6-4.

A gallery of several hundred persons, one of the largest crowds to attend the matches, witnessed the finals.

Loses In Tenth.

Richards carried the last set to three all, then dropped the seventh and eighth games, won the ninth and lost the set and match to Tilden on the tenth game. Richards was unable to get his first service into the court consistently, and Tilden smashed his second ball for unreturnable placements on numerous occasions.

Caldwell and Robertson battered Chapin sufficiently to carry all three of their nets to narrow margins, but Chapin tightened on decisive games, placing backhand and forehand drives to advantage. Tilden broke up a lobbing attack staged by the two southerners with deadly kills from all positions. Caldwell and Robertson set a fast pace in the last set and narrowly missed forcing the match to the fourth set. In the first set the Dixie players dropped the first four games before they found themselves, and then ran it back to four all.

Chapin and Tilden took the net during the next two games and had little difficulty in running out the set, 6-4.

EDITH DAY SCORES AGAIN IN LONDON IN "ROSE MARIE"

London, March 21.—With simultaneous wallops to the eye and ear of the most reticent capital on earth, "Rose Marie," an American theatrical production, in the language of the show business, simply knocked London dead.

The success of "Rose Marie" at the opening performance transcends even the historic triumph of "Irene" several years ago, when a young song-and-dance girl from Minneapolis, Minn., named Edith Day, was toasted in enough champaign to relieve a Kansas drought.

And again, Edith Day was the star of the occasion recording another personal conquest under singularly difficult conditions. Perhaps Miss Day's popularity this time is not as great as it was when "Irene" first came tripping into London, but it was not easy for her to make London forget entirely its disillusionment when she became involved in the sensational Pat Somerset scandal during the run of "Irene."

The London newspapers forgot their customary reserve in the thrill of the public ovation to "Rose Marie" and almost unanimously hailed it as a happy event for the town.

ARMY-NAVY MEN PLAN HAWAIIAN MANEUVERS

Naval Base, San Pedro, Cal., March 21.—Major General Wendell C. Neville, of the United States marine corps, conferred today with Admiral S. S. Robison, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, on plans for the attack on the Hawaiian islands in the grand joint army-navy maneuvers to be staged in the mid-Pacific next month.

Admiral Robison will be commander of the naval forces, which will be supplemented by a skeleton force of marines simulating two full divisions, 40,000 men, to be utilized as a landing force to capture the islands.

The actual number of marines participating will probably be 1,500, commanded by two brigadier generals of the marine corps, Logan Feland and Dion Williams.

Birth of Asbestos Dates From Dawn Of Time, Is Claim

Dig a chunk of rock out of the ground; mash it up into thin, tenuous fibers; spin and weave it into cloth to make fireproof suits for men who must work in the vicinity of flame; roll it out into felts and impregnate it with asphalt to make roll roofing; compress it under great hydraulic pressure with Portland cement into stone shingles; weave it into brake lining; into lining for boilers and smokestacks; into grate backs, stove boards, tubing, automobile packing, electrical insulation and a hundred and one other things.

Impossible one says—it can't be done!

But it can be done, and is being done every day.

A single kind of rock is put to use by manufacturers for these purposes and many others. And that rock, in its manufactured form is used every day in the ordinary course of events.

The name of this strange rock is asbestos. And although it was practically unknown, in a commercial sense, as short a time ago as half a century, it is really just about the oldest thing in the world.

Birth of Asbestos.

Back many millions of years ago, when the earth was passing through its birth, volcanic fires and tremors compressed and tempered the strange rock down in the bowels of the earth. Water, fire, time, heat, cold or light—all these had no effect upon asbestos. It remained the same. And it is the same today as it was those countless ages ago—an almost everlasting substance which nature has been all this time preparing for the use of man.

There are many interesting things told about asbestos. A representative of Johns-Manville, Inc., asbestos manufacturers of New York, speaking recently on the subject, said:

"For a long time before the usefulness of asbestos was recognized it was considered something of a freak. There was some reason for this, seeing that asbestos seems to upset the laws of nature. It is at once the hardest and the softest thing imaginable. It is a rock as heavy and dense as marble and yet composed of delicate silky strands that look as if they could crumble under the touch.

Odd Construction.

"The appearance of a mass of carded asbestos wool gives one the impression of a most inflammable material, yet touch a match to it and absolutely nothing happens; it is fireproof. It does not appear to be enduring, yet nothing has ever been able to destroy it. Steel may rust and decay as the result of ordinary weathering; asbestos remains absolutely unaffected by atmospheric conditions.

"In this advanced age of scientific knowledge men have not been slow to appreciate the usefulness of asbestos. In 1870 there was practically no commercial use known for it. In 1910 there were some hundreds of commercial uses found for asbestos. By 1920 asbestos mining and manufacturing processes had been so perfected that there were a number of large mines—principally in the Province of Quebec and in Arizona—and a dozen factories in different parts of the country manufacturing asbestos products.

Method of Mining.

"To get one ton of asbestos fiber of various grades, it is necessary to blast, mine, convey and put through the mill something like fifteen tons of rock. The rock is blasted out with dynamite. The best long fibers are dislodged by workmen by hand. After that, the rest of the rock which has been loosened by the blast is loaded into cars by steam shovels and conveyed to the mill. Here the fiber is separated by means of shaking screens and air suction from the rock where it has been imbedded for long ages.

"The fibers are graded mechanically into four grades, according to the uses to which they are to be put; No. 1 is used for asbestos textiles; No. 2 for asbestos paper and mill board; No. 3 for asbestos shingles and roofing; No. 4 for asbestos cement.

"In the roofing field particularly has asbestos demonstrated its usefulness. A covering of asbestos shingles on a roof is a safeguard against roof-communicated fires. Not only that; when one's roof is covered with asbestos shingles it means that one is done with roof troubles for as long as the building stands.

"The word 'asbestos' should be synonymous with 'protection.' It stands unique—a world-wide rock which in this utilitarian age is put to use for man's protection against the forces of nature."

A school for the teaching of public health is to be established by the London School of Tropical Medicine at a cost of $2,000,000.

TO BRIDGE SAVANNAH RIVER NEAR ELBERTON

Elberton, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—The new concrete, free bridge to be erected across the Savannah river, will be built at what is known as Burden's Ferry crossing, is the announcement made here by highway officials.

The new bridge will connect Elbert county in Georgia and Abbeville in South Carolina on the Calhoun highway which runs from Washington to Atlanta. The erection of the bridge will mean a great deal to this section and to Atlanta in that it will form a connecting line directly east from Atlanta to Washington, which will enable tourists to make the trip direct across the Savannah river on a free bridge.

The cost of the bridge will be shared jointly by Georgia and South Carolina.

Work of constructing the bridge will begin soon.

Couzens Claims Tax Assessments Lack Uniformity

Washington, March 21.—Chairman Couzens, of the special senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau, charged today that a case being considered by the committee in executive session showed the treasury department was not settling tax questions uniformly and that the personal views of the tax assessors influenced the result.

The case, involving about a quarter of a million dollars, Chairman Couzens said, was of two men with interests in an oil well, one owning a one-third interest and the other one-half. The man owning the one-third interest sold his holdings, which created an actual value under the rules of the treasury and tax settlement was made on that basis.

When the owner of the one-half interest came to pay his taxes, the chairman asserted, he claimed another value and a basis was agreed on with the treasury experts under which he paid less taxes than his former partner.

The treasury's explanation, Senator Couzens asserted, was that the assessments were made by different sets of engineers and auditors, who did not come to the same conclusions.

"I do not believe," he added, "that these cases happen in all sections of the bureau, but I hope the investigation will show to what extent the conditions do exist."

MEXICAN EDUCATORS TO UTILIZE RADIO

Washington, March 21.—The Mexican department of education at Mexico City has arranged to broadcast concerts and lectures through its radio station, the Mexican embassy here was informed today.

CZE is the station call, pronounced "Say, Say-Tah, A." The hours will be from 8 to 9:30 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday for concerts and daily from 8 p. m., to 8:20 p. m. for lectures. No Sunday broadcasting will be attempted.

A 450-meter wave length will be used, with a 666-kilowatts frequency. There is more than an hour's difference between Mexican and eastern standard time, noon in the eastern time belt being 10:24 a. m., in Mexico City.

COOLIDGE IS GUEST OF NEWSPAPER MEN

Washington, March 21.—President Coolidge was the guest of the White House Correspondents' association at its annual dinner tonight at the Mayflower hotel.

Other guests included Attorney General Sargent, Postmaster General New, Everett Sanders, secretary to the president; Senators Watson, Indiana, and Stanfield, Oregon; Speaker Longworth, Representative Bloom, New York, and John Hays Hammond.

GREEK PRINTERS START RAIL SYMPATHY STRIKE

Athens, March 21.—No daily newspapers appeared in Greece today owing to the walkout of printers who quit in sympathy with railway strikers.

There are probably about 5,000 varieties of apples, 1,000 plums and 1,000 of peaches.

Rich's To Celebrate First Anniversary in New Home

The supreme confidence in Atlanta expressed by M. Rich and Brothers company in erecting the company's massive new establishment last year has been well repaid, and as March 24—the first birthday of the old store in the new building—draws near, directors of the company declare they look back upon a year of unprecedented prosperity and service to the buying public of Atlanta and the southeast.

The size of the new establishment has given the firm an opportunity to serve the southeast in the most efficient manner possible, and the enormous volume of business done during the past year has enabled it to establish a range of values on high quality merchandise which have greatly aded to this service.

March 24 will be set aside as "appreciation day" at Rich's store, and a huge one-day offering of superb values will be inaugurated on that day, officials announce. "Appreciation day" has been arranged by officials of the firm to express their gratitude to the buying public which has made the new establishment the buying center of the southeast."

Strauss Issues Statement.

D. H. Strauss, secretary and treasurer of M. Rich and Bros. Co., issued a statement Saturday in behalf of the executives and stockholders of the company, referring to the first birthday of the form in its new location.

The statement is as follows:

"The first calendar year since the opening of our new establishment at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets will be completed on March 24.

"This building was erected upon the profound faith of the executives and stockholders of this concern in the continued growth of the city of Atlanta and adjacent territories, and upon the firm conviction that the management, the executives and the co-workers of M. Rich and Bros. Co. were in a position to properly serve the public of Atlanta in the capacity and volume justifying the size of this enterprise.

Faith Vindicated.

"The year, which is about to be completed, has fully justified our belief in both directions. Our sales have attained a volume that is not approached by any department store in the southeast, and we are distributing commodities handled by us in such enormous quantities, as to be the outstanding factors for service of this community.

"The size of our establishment has given us the fulest measure of possibility to care in a proper, convenient and efficient manner, for the service of our patrons, and it is the predominant thought in the management of this business to unite all efforts upon the point of being an efficient service factor to the community of Atlanta."

123 MEN START 200-MILE WALK TO DEMAND JOBS

Calgary, Alta., March 21.—One hundred and twenty-three men left here today on a march to Edmonton, the capital of Alberta, 200 miles from here, to demand relief from unemployment.

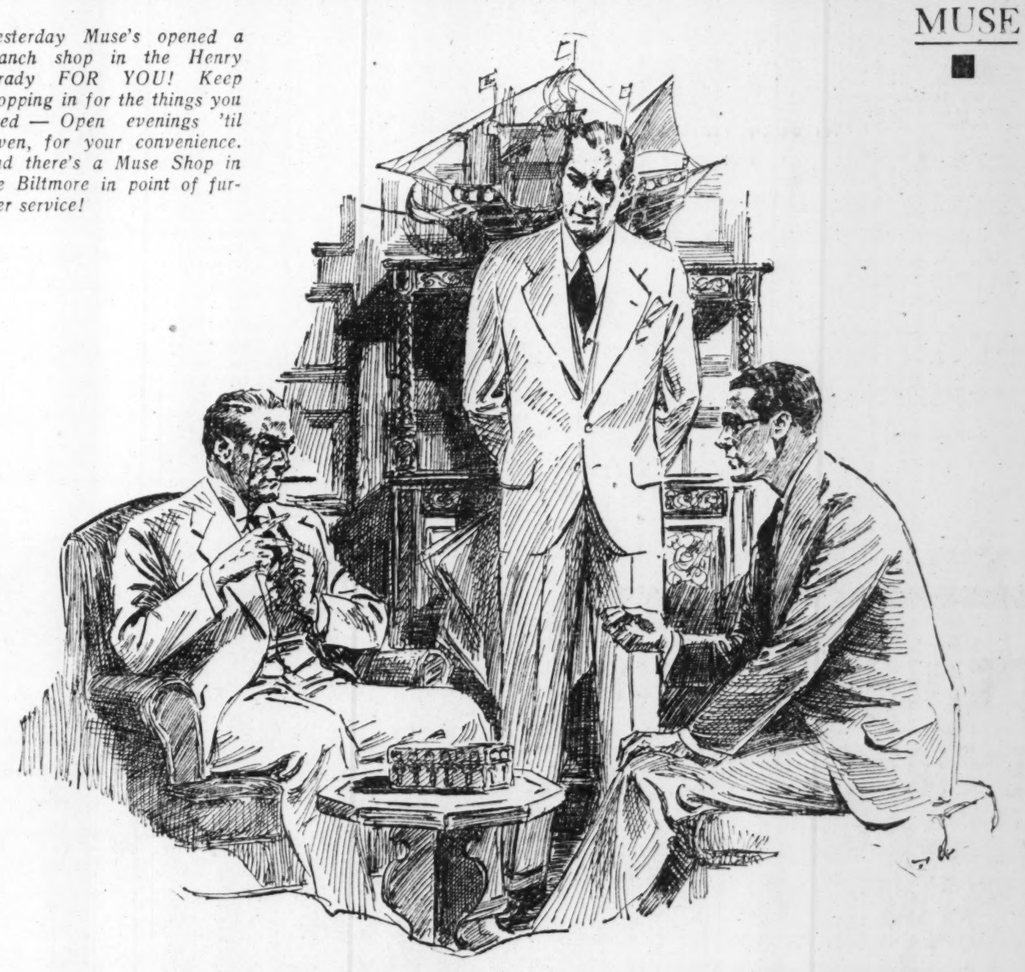
The men announced they would camp by the parliament buildings until their demands were satisfied. They carried no provisions. Coffee was served to them before they left.

REPORT KAISER'S WIFE AS IMPROVING SLOWLY

Berlin, March 21.—Princess Hermine, the wife of the former kaiser, who was operated on a few days ago is improving very slowly. It is understood that she will be confined in her hospital room until April.

MUSE

Yesterday Muse's opened a branch shop in the Henry Grady FOR YOU! Keep dropping in for the things you need — Open evenings 'til seven, for your convenience. And there's a Muse Shop in the Biltmore in point of further service!



'TIS such a *pleasure* to have on a magnificently tailored *Suit by Hickey-Freeman*—that we want you to come in tomorrow to try one on!

To enjoy the smoothness of the perfect fit—the *feel* of rightness and richness—and to see how well you look in *these splendid clothes!*

The Spring grays, the new tans and one-of-a-kind exclusive patterns—have arrived—and among them is some individual tone that will look like 'twas woven for *you;* look as fine as clothing ever looked on any man!

Good-looking clothes are a matter of good tailoring—(exact fit)—and harmonizing tones. No one build of man has a monopoly on being able "to wear his clothes well"—the gift is in the clothes!!—(See yourself in a Spring Hickey-Freeman tomorrow!)

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

RUTH TO FACE DAZZY VANCE IN EXHIBITION HERE

Five Major League Clubs On Atlanta's Pre-Season Bill; Ex-Crackers Appear

Five major league ball clubs and three minor league clubs of the highest classification are booked in Atlanta for exhibition games with and without the Crackers beginning on Wednesday, April 1, and lasting through April 11, just a few days before the opening of the Southern league derby.

The major league clubs which President Michalove has scheduled for Atlanta appearances are the New York Yankees and Babe Ruth; Brooklyn Robins and Dazzy Vance; Cleveland Indians and Benny Karr; Detroit Tigers and Ty Cobb, and the Cincinnati Reds, a baseball team forbidden by its manager to play golf.

President Michalove is highly elated over his spring schedule. He has every right to be. In the very first game, on April 1, the Toronto Internationals heave into port to struggle with Bert Niehoff's boys.

Crackers to Face Karr.

On April 2 the Crackers will get to face the slants of Benny Karr for the first time. He was with us and not ag'in us last year. The Indians are bringing a powerful ball club to Atlanta, and have Joe Klugman, another former Cracker, in their lineup. In addition are the Sewells, Stephenson Jamieson, Sherry Smith and others.

On Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, the Yankees' opportunity of watching Babe Ruth bat against Dazzy Vance. That is baseball's finest attraction, for it will bring together the best batter in the American league and the best pitcher in the National.

Detroit's Tigers will play the Cincinnati Reds Monday, April 6, and then after the Reds have left town, the Tigers will jump the Crackers. This game is set for Tuesday. The Crackers trimmed the Tigers here last spring.

Play Toledo Here.

Milwaukee, a club which the Crackers have played in Florida, and Toledo, another strong club, will close the exhibition schedule for Atlanta on April 10 and 11, respectively.

This is the finest series of exhibition games yet arranged for the Crackers. The appearance of Ruth, Vance, Cobb, Speaker, Ben Paschal, Mack Hillis, Joe Klugman, Benny Karr, Joe Dunn Lvy Griffin, who plays first base for Milwaukee; Earl Whitehill, Harry Heilman, Lu Blue, Cleo Carlyle, Burleigh Grimes, Zach Wheat, Wilbert Robinson, Miller Huggins, Hoyt, Urban Shocker Joe Duggan and all the others is about all any baseball audience could demand

HARD HITTERS ON ROSTER OF CARDS

Stockton, Calif., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The St. Louis Cardinals of 1925 will be a hard-hitting team but their success in the pennant fight is "up to the pitchers" said Manager Branch Rickey today in commenting on the club's prospects.

"I think the Cardinals will score a lot of runs in the National league race," he asserted, "but just how we finish in the standing of the clubs depends on the pitching. If we can hold down the opposition I am sure our batters will cause considerable worry to the other pitchers.

"Allan Sothoron, Jess Haines and Bill Sherdel, of our veterans, are in fine physical condition after three weeks of training here. Sothoron pitched some mighty fine ball last season but was unfortunate in getting in several games in which the club failed to score many runs for him. Unquestionably he was the hard-luck pitcher of the staff.

'Haines, one of the fastest ball pitchers in the league, did not win many games last season, but it would not surprise me if he shows a decided reversal of form this year. He has been in some of our early season exhibition games and his arm looks fine. Sherdel, too, has rounded into form early.

Promising Pitchers.

"If we uncover any added pitching assistance this season it will probably be from Flint Rhem, a right-hander; William Hallahan, a left-hander; Vincent Shields, a right-hander, and Ruilford Paulson, from Cornell, Iowa college. Rhem comes from the Fort Smith club and had more strike-outs last season than any pitcher in any league. He was the strike-out king of organized ball. He has a lot of stuff, but with just a season's experience in the professional game it remains to be seen if he has the necessary poise.

"Hallahan is another strike-out king, serving with Syracuse, Fort Smith and Kalamazoo last year. Like Rhem he has had only limited experience, but has a great fast ball and a good curve.

"Paulson is a big athlete who had a great record at college and looks as if he will be a winner in time. Shields comes from Plaster Rock, New Brunswick, and has a deceptive underhanded delivery that will prove baffling. He makes Carl Mays look like an over-handed pitcher.

Dickerman Looks Good.

"Leo Dickerman, formerly of the Brooklyn club, will likely be one of the regular pitchers. He pitched good ball for us last season after we obtained him from the Dodgers and is in good shape now.

"Third base and shortstop are being contested for by several athletes, among them being Jimmy Cooney, Howard Freigau, Lester Bell, the champion hitter of the American association last year, Tommy Thevnow, and George Toporcer. It's too early yet to say what players will win these jobs.

"Of course Rogers Hornsby, the greatest hitter in baseball, will be the second-baseman and Jim Bottomley will look after first. I have several outfielders, including Max Flack, Jack Smith, Heine Mueller, Ray Blades, Ralph Shinners, Chick Haffey and Walter Roetger, the last named a former University of Illinois athlete. The competition for the places is keen."

NATIONAL DAIRY HEAD TO VISIT GEORGIA

Chicago, March 21.—(Special.)—Dairy prosperity for Georgia will receive an impetus when W. E. Skinner, general manager of the National Dairy association, visits Georgia association to confer with leading farmers and business men regarding the farm program recently put in force by the Georgia association, particularly with regard to dairying and general live-stock promotion.

Mr. Skinner has formally announced that he would accept the invitation extended by F. H. Abbott, who for a long time has been negotiating with the great dairy leader for a visit to the south's empire state.

Dairying circles have been much interested in the dairying progress now under way in Georgia, credit for which is largely given by dairy leaders to the Georgia association. Mr. Abbott's name has appeared frequently in leading agricultural publications of the north and west in late months, and in commenting upon his work, many writers have referred to Georgia as "the Wisconsin of the south," this because Wisconsin is the nation's ranking state in dairy productions.

Mr. Skinner has been much impressed with dairying activities in Georgia since the excellent exhibit staged in by the Georgia association at the National Dairy exposition in Milwaukee last fall.

"Georgia has a remarkable future in dairying development if natural advantages will be seized upon, according to my information," Mr. Skinner said in connection with his trip.

New Antiseptic Very Successful, Doctors Hear

Baltimore, Md., March 21.—Dr. Veader Leonard, chairman of the committee on internal antiseptics, national research council, explained further before the Baltimore Medical society last night the action of hexylresorcinol, the antiseptic which he recently discovered. The new drug has been described as 50 times more effective than carbolic acid in its power to kill disease germs in the genito-urinary tract.

While the antiseptic is an irritant to the stomach and has been administered with olive oil in capsule form, Dr. Leonard declared it to be non-irritating to the genito-urinary tract. He described his discovery as potently germicidal, soluble to a high degree, and capable of being eliminated in high percentages by the kidneys.

The effect of hexylresorcinol, Dr. Leonard said, was to combine at once with the secretions of the kidneys and to render those secretions when acid in character themselves antiseptic. The power of the drug is destroyed, Dr. Leonard said, when the kidney secretions are alkaline.

Dr. Leonard presented reports of cases in which he said the new antiseptic had been used. Several types of germs best known as producers of pus and irritation—staphylococcus, streptococcus and bacillus coli—Dr. Leonard declared, have been successfully combated. The first named two types, he said, were conquered after treatment ranging from two to 19 days, although the third, peculiar to the large intestine, required more patient effort. The Thompson bacillus, found in prostate operations, also has responded to treatment with his discovery, according to Dr. Leonard.

Dr. Leonard's work in evolving the antiseptic was carried on, for the most part, at the Johns Hopkins school of hygiene and public health here.

ALL HOPE ABANDONED FOR ENTOMBED MINERS

Fairmont, W. Va., March 21.—A faint hope that some of the entombed miners in the wrecked mine of the Bethlehem Mines corporation may be reached alive virtually disappeared with the statement by R. M. Lambie, chief of the West Virginia mine inspectors, that there had been no indication to support the belief.

Any report that any of the miners are alive is "supposition," Chief Lambie declared, explaining that rescuers "are working on the assumption that all of the men in the unexplored section of the mine are alive."

The hope that some of the men may have survived the blast Tuesday night was raised when one of the rescuers penetrated a short distance into the unexplored right heading and reported that the explosion had not reached that section of the mine. Twenty-two of the 33 imprisoned miners were working in that section at the time of the blast.

Seven bodies have been brought to the surface and two others are expected to be hoisted to the top of the shaft during the day. Rescuers are still searching for the bodies of two other miners in the left heading, where exploration has thus far been confined.

Roosevelt's Trip Into Turkestan Receives Check

Washington, March 21.—The proposed expedition of Kermit and Theodore Roosevelt into Turkestan has met with difficulties, it was learned here today owing to the refusal of the viceroy of India to permit the party to use the Hunza pass from India to Turkestan. It is understood permission is being sought to use another route.

The India government's positon was based on the ground that insufficient native carriers were available this year for such an expedition. A very large Swedish expedition, it was explained, has already entered Turkestan by the Hunza pass, absorbing practically all the efficient carriers which, owing to the small population of that part of India are not plentiful.

The viceroy it was said, suggested that the expedition be postponed until next year and that it should then consist of as few members as possible so as to leave part of the available carriers for other British expeditions which had applied for hunting permits.

It was explained that owing to the wild characteristics of that part of India and the scarcity of European aid in case of emergency, the British government had found it necessary to supervise the organization of all hunting expeditions and the engagement of native help.

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—A total of 49,308 barrels of apples were shipped from Halifax to the English market during the week ending February 15, bringing the total for the season up to 962,544. It is anticipated that by the end of the month shipments will be well over the million-barrel mark.

Ottawa, Ontario.—A sharp falling off in emigration of Canadians to the United States during the past year, as compared with the previous year, is noted in the returns of the United States department of labor. In this connection Senator Reed, of the United States, recently stated that no quota law was needed to apply to the dominion in view of the smaller immigration. He said the net immigration from Canada for the last six months was 61,000, as against 198,000, the net immigration for 1923.

FOX FARMING SPREADS TO WESTERN ALASKA

Nome, Alaska, March 21.—Fox farming is fast being adopted by prospectors and trappers of the Seward peninsula as an additional means of making a livelihood, and promises good profits.

A large number of permits have been granted by the secretary of agriculture to capture litters of fox pups, with the mothers, to establish fox farms, and many litters of from eight to sixteen pups have been found.

The other way of starting a farm is to buy breeding stock. This method is followed by those who wish to raise blue or silver foxes, as only white foxes are found here. It is necessary to ship the blue and silver foxes from southeastern Alaska to Seattle and thence here. One farm at Shismaref, on the Arctic ocean side of the Seward peninsula has 51 pairs of blue foxes which were shipped from southeastern Alaska to Nome through Seattle and transshipped from here on an Arctic ocean vessel. The animals weathered the trip well and are said to be thriving.

Attempts were made to raise foxes on small islands to avoid the expense of fencing, but this was found impracticable in the Bering sea and north of it because the animals escaped when the sea froze.

Fort Benning, the infantry school, about eight miles from Columbus, is the only institution of its kind maintained by the government in the United States. The nearest school of similar purpose is maintained by the French government in France.

The seventeenth Georgia congress—from March 4, 1821, to March 3, 1823—was composed of Senators John Elliott, of Sunbury, Freeman Walker and Nicholas Cuthbert, Eatonton; George R. Gilmer, Lexington; Robert R. Reid, Augusta; Edward F. Tattnall, Savannah, and Wiley Thompson, Elberton.

Atkinson county was created in 1917 and named for Governor William Y. Atkinson. Pierson is the county seat. The county comprises an area of 330 square miles and has a population of about 8,000. It is situated in the Eleventh Congressional district Alpaha is the judicial circuit.

Turning eggs in a large revolving incubator is accomplished by means of an electric motor which rotates the cabinet.

CARELESS OFFICIAL CAUSES UNEASINESS IN BRIDES' CIRCLE

Naples, March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—All of the marriage licenses and marriage, birth and death certificates issued during a recent period of several weeks by one of the district mayoralities of this municipality were rendered illegal by the disappearance of vice mayor Troise, who had neglected to sign the papers which would have legalized the documents.

The fact that 500,000 lire disappeared with Troise makes it seem unlikley that he will return, and now the authorities are searching for a method of making legal all of the irregular demises, illegitimate births and automatic divorces the careless official left behind him.

Washington Daughters Seek Reinstatement At Next Convention

Washington, March 21.—The District of Columbia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was suspended from the national organization following the inability of two opposing factions to settle a two-year-old controversy over the election of officers, is looking forward to the next general congress of the society in November as the most propitious time to seek reinstatement.

Notice of the division's suspension was received yesterday from Mrs. Frank Harrold, national president general.

Meantime the 13 chapters here will continue to function as separate units unless they are informed by Mrs. Harrold that they are not even recognized as being part of the society. This they do not expect.

2 FORMER DRY AGENTS CONVICTED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, March 21.—Two former prohibition agents, a wealthy sacramental wine dealer and three other men, were found guilty today of conspiracy to violate prohibition through abuse of the sacramental wine privilege.

Harris Ex, the wine dealer; Bernard Rumps and Albert Bennett, the former prohibition agents, and Max Gerber, Herman Schiffman and Charles Koenisberg, lieutenant of Ex, were the men convicted. The evidence showed false withdrawal permits issued by the two agents and also at least one fake congregation in the name of which sacramental wine was withdrawn and distributed.

NEW INDOOR GAME CALLED "ZIG-ZAG" PLAYED IN DENVER

Denver, Col., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The latest indoor sport in this region is "zig-zag." It combines basketball and volleyball, and has a trace of indoor baseball. It made its debut recently under the sponsorship of Joe Mills, formerly basketball coach at the University of Colorado, and Ray Rippeteau, a Denver business man.

The two men, believing that basketball was a bit too strenuous for the average person, worked out a game that has basketball as the scoring basis and puts only two men at a time under the strain that each member of a basketball five is placed throughout the contest. A zig-zag team consists of seven men. A basketball court is used, with its surface divided in three zones. Forward and guards are restricted to their respective zones. The centers rove the floor. Basemen, two in number for each team, are stationed near the center and on the sidelines. Stepping from the bases constitutes a technical foul, and in such event the ball goes to the opponents out of bounds, as in basketball.

Basketball rules govern the play except for scoring, which is credited in varying amounts. A goal from within end zones counts one point, from the center zone two points, and a tally registered by one of the basemen from mid-court on the sidelines is worth three. After each score the players move counter-clockwise, and thus every man takes his turn in the end zones or bases. The game is limited to 50 minutes.

SURVEY OF FARMS MADE IN SUMTER

Americus, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Sumter county enjoys the distinction of being the only county in Georgia in which a survey of farms has been made this year. This information was received from the statistical department of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, whose members have been tabulating the results of the survey.

A corps of experts from the state college and the United States department of agriculture, spent a month in making the survey. It will require two months before their report is summarized and put into bulletin form.

The bulletin will contain results of farm operations for 1924 and the best practices found on the farms, with such recommendation as will prove helpful to the farmer.

Dr. Charles Mayo Sees Increase in Span of Life

Miami Fla., March 21.—The average life of man, which was 40 years in 1850, has been lengthened to 58 by the development of surgery and preventive medicine, and will soon fulfill the Biblical promise of "three score and ten," Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minnesota, said on arrival of his yacht, "Northern Star," from St. Paul, via the Mississippi river.

"The lengthening of the human span of life has had a decided effect on the growing prevalence of cancer," Dr. Mayo said, 'this being a disease which generally chooses its victims among persons past middle age. However, research work now being carried on offers the hope of future success in combating this disease.

"From an etnological standpoint progress of medical science has been harmful to man, just as its humanitarian aspect has been beneficial. By stamping out diseases such as cholera, small pox and plague which formerly caused the death of large numbers, and weeded especially the weaker individuals of a community, sicence has reduced the average efficiency of human kind. This is particularly true among the less progressive and inferior races of the world which are the most prolific and were subject to epidemics to a greater degree than more advanced peoples. As a result of hygiene and preventive medicine, these races are multiplying to an alarming degree."

Goiter is another disease which is on the increase, according to Dr. Mayo. This is due, he says, to the fact that agriculture and erosion are gradually exhausting the supply of iodine in the soil, insufficiency of iodine in foods and water tend to enlarge the thyroid gland, thereby causing goiter.

Dr. Mayo believes that the increasing tendency of wealthy men to endow institutions for medical research, is the most encouraging development of modern civilization and culture. He specifically mentioned the achievements of specialists working under auspices of the Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations.

DRUGGISTS DECIDE ON EMBLEM SCHEME

At the recent general membership meeting of the Atlanta Retail Druggists' association it was voted unanimously to order a large supply of attractive metal emblems to be displayed in the stores and windows of members. In addition members will use cuts of the emblem on stationerry, advertising and other printed matter.

Cargo of Whisky Concealed in Load Of Chickens and Eggs

Tallapoosa, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Switched from an Atlanta destination by the strong arm of the law when Sheriff Richards uncovered 98 gallons of whisky in a truck cargo of eggs at Bremen, George Stanford may go to Milledgeville instead.

The sheriff had a tip that the provision truck bore a cargo of liquor along with a big supply of eggs and chickens and search proved the truth of his "tip." The truck and liquor were transferred to the custody of the sheriff at Buchanan, but the truck driver was permitted to keep his fowls and their fruit for a legitimate disposition.

BODY OF NEGRO LYNCHED BY MOB HAS DISAPPEARED

Norfolk, Va., March 21.—The body of the unidentified negro man who was lynched at Waverly last night after he is said to have confessed to attacking a young white woman vanished during the night from the vacant city lot in which it had been left. Disappearance of the body precluded the holding of a coroner's inquest over the man who had been hanged, shot and burned, and has temporarily crippled the efforts of Sussex county officials to identify members of the lynching party.

WINTER STILL ELUSIVE IN NORTHERN EUROPE

Stockholm, Sweden, March 21.—The exceptionally mild winter continues throughout Sweden, and up to the latter part of February no snow had fallen in this usually snow-clad country. Winter shipping traffic in the Bothnic gulf, usually closed in November, is still operating, and throughout the country cattle are grazing in pasture instead of being housed in barns.

The mild weather has been a great boon to the poor, who have not been compelled to buy fuel, an item in the budget which usually assumes great importance.

AUSTRALIA PREPARES RECEPTION FOR FLEET

New York, March 21.—Australia is preparing a royal reception for the American fleet in July and August, said a cablegram received today by J. A. M. Elder, commissioner for Australia in the United States. In a message to Mr. Elder, S. M. Bruce, prime minister of Australia, added:

"The greatest possible enthusiasm is being manifested in the press and among the people of Australia and the visit will contribute in the highest degree to the expansion of good relations between the two democracies on either side of the Pacific."

WICKERSHAM SAILS FOR GENEVA MEETING

New York, March 21.—George W. Wickersham, former attorney general, now one of the representatives to the league of nations' commission on the codification of international laws, sailed today on the steamship France to attend a conference of the commission at Geneva.

"I am convinced," said Mr. Wickersham, "that things are rapidly developing here in America which will make for a complete adoption of the world court by the American people not later than this coming winter."

Calgary, Alberta.—In 1910 Alberta had 294,255 horses; it now has more than 875,000; its cattle have increased from 1,051,407 to 1,629,815; hogs, 13,560 to 949,891; sheep 179,067 to 206,458.

Worth county was created in 1853 and named for General William J. Worth. Sylvester is the county seat. The county comprises an area of 651 square miles and has a population of approximately 24,000. It is located in the Second Congressional district and the Tenth Senatorial district. Tifton is the judicial circuit.

There are now 563 broadcasting stations either in operation or under construction in the United States.

TALLAPOOSA VOTES FOR TAX EXEMPTION

Tallapoosa, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Voting to exempt new industries from taxation for a period of five years and extending the same privilege to plants already in operation who contemplate enlargement of plants and increase in production, the city council of Tallapoosa has joined the growing number of progressive cities in this state who are trying to encourage the location of manufacturing plants in the borders of the state.

A section of the resolution called upon the lawmakers of the state to provide for the privilege of voting by county units on this important question, the resolution pledging the city officials to cooperate in any movement furthering the industrial interests of the state of Georgia.

Slang.

(From the Indianapolis News.)

Professor Fred N. Scott, of the university of Michigan, told some of the scientists who met at Washington that American slang is as unintelligible and vapid to the Englishman as English slang is to the American. Probably that is true but the impression prevails that the American is quicker in grasping the meaning of British slang expressions than in his English cousin in comprehending American slang.

"Apple sauce" is a recent slang phrase that is a synonym of "bunk" and "hot air." Grape butter, peach marmalade or quince jelly could have been used just as well, but apple sauce was accepted. Another innovation in slang is the use of contrasts. Something deserving of praise is described as the peacock's petticoat, the wolf's wamus, the dog's derby, the goat's knickers or the lion's lingerie. None of these expressions makes sense. What the user seeks is a comic contrast. "I'll say she does," "you tell 'em," "I'll tell the big flat world," and similar expressions seem to be going out of style. But one expression no sooner runs its course than something new develops. "For the crying out loud" is now popular and for no reason. "For the having fits" or "for the stepping on a tack" would be worth as much as an expression of surprise but there is no chance for anything else at this time. Meanwhile the slang of other years seems gone beyond recall.

Cream of tartar is used in candy and cake frosting to make the product creamier. The cream of tartar changes the sugar into a syrup and the candy is smoother.

Lead pipes laid down 2,000 years ago by the Romans have been found still in perfect condition, protected from corrosion by the original thin coating of oxide.

By 1926, 20,000,000 motor vehicles will be in use in the United States, it is predicted.

Spring Opening
LEE TIRE SERVICE CO.
Cor. Spring and Pine Sts.
FROM MARCH 23 TO 30TH
We Will Give FREE ONE QUART OIL With Every Purchase of 5 Gals. of Gas.
TAKE ADVANTAGE
FREE



M. Rich & Bros. Company

BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING

Aquascutum Ltd. REGISTERED
126 REGENT ST., LONDON, W. 1.

BY APPOINTMENT TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

Introducing to the Men of Atlanta

"Aquascutum" Topcoats for Spring

London Made

DIRECT from Aquascutum, Ltd.'s Bond Street Shop.—The same breezy, open-air coats well-dressed men are wearing on Piccadilly, the Strand, and on New York's Fifth Avenue.

—Made of wool fabrics that have a flat, soft-surfaced weave in colors of the English countryside.

—Sportsman models — single and double-breasted—all waterproofed. Men will like them specially for cool spring nights.

—Aquascutum Coats exclusively at Rich's.—ANOTHER typical Rich clothing service for men.



Cheviots Tweeds Staples Scutum Cloths

$50 to $75

Men's Clothing Section, Rich's, Second Floor

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.~'PHONE WALNUT 4636

SECONDARY REACTION HALTS RALLY IN STOCKS

Small Net Declines Seen In Cotton Mart Saturday

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Mar	25.55	25.55	25.43	25 43	25.69
May	25.72	25.78	25.65	25 68-70	25.74
July	26.00	26.05	25.90	25.90-91	26.02
Oct	25.47	25.50	25.37	25 37-38	25.43
Dec	25.47	25.49	25.35	25.38	25.45

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Mar	25.50	25.57	25.50	25.53-44	25.51
May	25.72	25.93	25.64	25 64-66	25.72
July	25.98	26.06	25.89	25.89-91	25.95
Oct	25.10	25.15	25.00	25.00-05	25.08
Dec	25.11	25.15	25.05	25.05-08	25.12

New York, March 21.—The cotton market was quiet today and prices moved within a range of 15 to 20 points. May sold up early to 25.78, or 6 points net higher, but later eased off to 25.65 and closed at 25.68 compared with 25.72 at the close yesterday. The general market closed steady at net declines of 4 to 17 points, March showing the maximum loss.

The opening was steady at a decline of 5 points on March but generally 1 to 5 points higher on overnight buying orders encouraged by yesterday's late reports of a slightly better spot demand and bullish weekend statistics. There also was buying of new-crop months on the failure of the official forecast to give promise of rains in the southwest over Sunday, and October was relatively firm after the call, selling up to 25.50, or 7 points net higher. Demand was limited, however, and the market eased off in the forenoon under comparatively small offerings, October selling off to 25.35 and closing at 25.37.

Buying on the continued large exports, reports of a steady spot situation and continuance of the southwestern drought appeared to be checked by the relatively easy showing of the Liverpool cables and less favorable reports from the cotton goods markets. Cloth sales in Fall River for the week were estimated at only 45,000 pieces, and it was reported some of the plain goods mills there were shutting down part of their looms with possibly further curtailment next week.

Manchester advices said Lancashire spinners had lost ground since the beginning of the month, but that business had been slightly better the past few days.

Private cables said there had been Manchester and Continental trade buying of the near months in Liverpool today, but increased offerings came in from the south on the opening advance.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, March 21.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 25.80.

LOSSES SEEN AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, March 21.—There was a fair volume of trading in today's short session but most of the business took the shape of evening up of commitments for over the week-end with recent buyers doing most of the liquidating. After a steady opening despite the fact Liverpool cables came in easier than due the market advanced 13 points on July and 5 on October, owing to the absence of all rain or indications of early rain in the western portion of the belt. The final results showed a net loss of 6 points on July and 8 on October, the lowest of the day.

Despite the liquidation the market was more or less supported by reports of a good local spot demand and by the rather liberal exports, but there was a marked lack of definite trend to values and apparently a disposition to await the official report on boll weevil emergence from hibernation due next week.

The market opened steady, first trades showing no change on near months and 2 to 3 points gain on later months and soon rallied on weather reports. May traded up to 25.83, July to 26.08 and October to 25.13, or 5 to 13 points above yesterday's close. The subsequent evening up carried May down to 25.64, July to 25.89 and October to 25.00 or 13 to 19 points down from the highs.

The persistent heavy exports are attracting increased attention as they now point almost certainly to a total for the season of 5,000,000 bales. Much interest also was manifest in the rapid shrinkage in interior stocks which now are below last year at a number of points. Exports for the day, 31,530 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, March 21.—Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points down. Sales on the spot, 1,293; to arrive, none; low middling, 24.25; middling, 25.65; good middling, 26.25; receipts, 3,321; stock, 27,882.

Platt Sees Little Excuse For Bear Market in Stocks

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, March 21.—(Special.)—Where there had been expectations of a moderate reaction at the beginning of the past week and then a good recovery, there was a violent decline and then a good recovery. The weakness resulted from the arrival of a number of unfavorable factors at the same time. The reaction had been expected because of the tax payments and the government financing, also some over-extension of loans. To this was added the renewal of open opposition of the senate to the president, the terrific decline in grain prices, and the receivership for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway.

The reactionary tendency had impaired some margins in the previous week, hence the addition of further weakness forced many holders of stocks to throw them into the market. In some cases, people who were on the long side of grain as well as of stocks had less loss in stocks than grain and therefore sold the stocks to protect grain margins. In some cases, it was the other way around. There were many stop-loss orders uncovered. It is the practice of some traders to place a "stop selling order" at about the figure where they expect a margin call might be due, or at a figure representing the low on the previous decline. These orders were uncovered several times just when the market was starting to gain its balance, causing fresh losses. The shorts were more than alive to the opportunity and sold stocks all over the market. Many of the outside traders who were first long of stocks and then forced or scared out of them took the short side and sold heavily.

No Demoralization.

It is rather marvelous that the market did not become utterly demoralized and go into devastating weakness instead of merely extra-severe reactions. There was, however, some very important buying going on during the weakness. A number of leading trading interests had been waiting for just such a situation where stocks were obtainable in large volume on material declines from the recent highs. The basic situation that brought about the long advance in the market that started late in October and reached its high less than a fortnight ago, has not changed. There is no excuse for a bear market now, and there is reason for some continuation of advances in stocks. At the lease, there is reason for recoveries to somewhere near the previous highs in many stocks. At the low of the past week, one stock was down nearly 70 points from the recent high. There were plenty of others off from 15 to 25 points from the high of 1925. Possibly 50 stocks had declined more than 10 points from the high of the year to this low. Even if the most than can be expected is a recovery to near previous highs, that in itself is ample reason for believing that stocks were good purchases on the breaks, and some big groups followed that belief with buying orders.

The worst pressure appeared in the distinctly speculative industrials. Many of them had been bought on margin and were therefore a target for bear attacks. A few good stocks, that is with investment backing as well as a speculative one, were weak, reflecting margin selling rather than intrinsic weakness. Many of the best stocks held quite steady through the weakness around them and some of them even had an upward trend during this period. The rails as a whole acted well, with only one or two of the dividend stocks showing any real declines, and many of the non-dividend issues were steady. Oil shares declined sharply, which was rather surprising in view of the strong situation in the oil industry and the fact that there had not been extensive advances in the oils as a whole such as had appeared in the leading industrial stocks.

Weakness in Oils.

One reason for weakness in oils was that a very large amount of these stocks was held on margin, particularly in the west where so much selling of stocks followed the weakness in grain. Public utilities, motor and rubber stocks were comparatively steady, but there has not been over-speculation in most of these stocks, such as has been seen in some of the general industrials. Copper shares had sagged off for some time, and hence were not the especial target of selling, which centered around about 20 of the more active industrials which had previously been the strongest. This selling has placed the market in a strong technical position, strong enough to indicate that further substantial recoveries can be expected in the next few weeks. There are various other dividend increases, mergers and other bullish developments to make such an advance possible.

The banks were prepared for the tax payments and the government financing to a large extent, and therefore the heavy liquidation of stocks and the reduction in loans placed them in a strong position. This brought about an easing in call money rates. There was also a lower tendency in time funds, in the sense that they were obtainable at slight concessions from previous figures. There is nothing in the money situation to warrant pessimism over securities. Thus while brokers' loans have increased up until the past week, when they declined because of this liquidation, there is not an inordinately large amount of money being borrowed on securities when the great increase in the amount of stocks and bonds now outstanding is considered.

New Bond Offerings.

New bond offerings were readily taken, despite the weakness in the stock market. The St. Paul receivership adversely affected the bonds of that railway, but did not damage the rest of the bond market.

Foreign exchange has been generally steady for some time, reflecting hopes that there will be further progress towards recovery in business in Europe. The advance in the Bank of England rate caused a temporary setback in British exchange, but this seems to be over and there are indications that the advance to parity in the pound sterling will be completed in a few months, and the gold basis restored abroad.

When the Wortham pool started in Texas late in 1924, it was expected that it would cause new overproduction of crude oil until late this spring. As a result, big operators in oil stocks did not buy then, expecting that they could pick up the choicest oil stocks at their leisure. Then, the Wortham pool suddenly collapsed, and the public made a wild rush to buy stocks, causing violent advances in some of them and a general upward movement. This was followed by several advances in crude oil prices. The big operators apparently not only did not follow this advance in the oil stocks, as they did not have a large amount of them, but they opposed it. By waiting for the right situation in the market they were able to force oil stocks down again to the level where important interests wanted to buy them. This apparently took place in the past week, and it looks as if the leading oil stocks are now in strong hands.

Some motor car makers are operating at capacity and have sold out their production well in advance. In several cases, all cars that can be turned out for the next three or four months have been sold. There is every indication that this will continue and a generally good spring season for motor cars is apparently starting.

The rubber companies have been very active and some of them are working in shifts to keep up with orders. Crude rubber is at the highest level in a long time and there are prospects for a general advance in tire prices. One or two companies have marked up their quotations.

Railroad car loadings have been breaking records for this season of the year. This is an indication not only of extra good railroad conditions, but also it is a proof that general business is active. There has been some opposition to one of the proposed railroad mergers, but this deals merely with the terms offered one railroad for its stocks and that may be removed. Several other railroad mergers are nearing a point where they will be made public. Other dividend increases or resumptions of payments on railroad shares are looked for in the next few weeks.

Copper prices have shown a slightly firmer trend and there is reason to look for a recovery in prices before long. Sales have been small for some time, but copper consumers are nearing a point where they must buy more of the metal to meet their active needs.

Steel production has been high and new orders have not been so large in volume. Therefore, it is not impossible that the March unfilled tonnage record will show a decline, although this may be more than offset by some large buying in the last ten days of this month. One favorable factor in the steel situation is that the earnings of many companies for the first quarter of the year have been better than for any similar period in a long time. Mills have been operating at near to capacity in many cases, and prices for steel have advanced moderately.

The cotton market was the strongest of any of the leading exchanges. There were brief periods of weakness, but rallies quickly followed. This was a result of the lateness of crop preparation, especially in large sections of Texas where there has been a drought. Recent rains did not relieve this much, and did not extend to the sections where moisture was the most needed. There is no change in the outlook for higher cotton prices this spring.

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WHEAT SELLS OFF ON PROFIT TAKING

Chicago, March 21.—Wheat made a brisk advance in price today, but profit-taking sales enlarged, and the market underwent a sharp reaction. Export demand was disappointing. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ranging from 3-4 cent net decline to 1 cent gain, with May $1.68 1-4 to $1.68 3-4 and July $1.44 3-4 to $1.45. Corn finished at 5-8 to 1 3-8c off, and oats unchanged to 3-8c up. In provisions, the outcome was the same as yesterday to 10c lower.

On the advance, the wheat market went as high as $1.71 1-4 for the May delivery, 20 1-4 cents above the low level touched on Tuesday. At today's top, however, the market here was within about 7 cents of Liverpool prices, and exporters in this country were at a disadvantage. Heavy world shipments, together with further talk of financial difficulties being encountered by continental European grain dealers, were given as a reason for the poor response which the Liverpool market made to yesterday's upturn in prices here. On the other hand, traders here were continuing to give attention today to official figures indicating that Canada has only 35,000,000 bushels left for export until September 1 next.

Reports that in some sections of Texas the crop outlook is the worst in many years tended likewise to stimulate wheat buying here. Unfavorable advices from other dry portions of the southwest were received also, and the forecast was for an extension of drought conditions rather than abatement. Besides, another large decrease in the United States visible supply total was being looked for.

Slackness of shipping demand emphasized the amplitude of stocks of corn on hand in elevators. Call for oats was better.

Commission house selling eased down the provision market.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
May	1.68	1.71¼	166.¼	1.68¼	1.67¾
July	1.46	1.46¾	1.42¾	1.44¾	1.45
Sep	1.35¾	1.36	1.33	1.34¼	1.34½
CORN—					
May	1.17⅝	1.18¾	1.16½	1.18½	1.17
July	1.21	1.21⅝	1.19½	1.19¾	1.20⅝
Sep	1.20¾	1.21½	1.19¼	1.19½	1.20¼
OATS—					
May	.45¼	.45⅝	.45	.45⅝	.45⅜
July	.47⅜	.47½	.46¾	.47¼	.46¾
Sep	.47¼	.47⅝	.46¾	.47⅜	.47
RYE—					
May	1.22	1.22½	1.18	1.19½	1.20½
July	1.13¼	1.13½	1.10½	1.11¼	1.11½
Sep	1.07	1.07	1.02	1.03	1.05
LARD—					
May	16.90	16.90	16.67	16.75	16.77
July	17.10	17.22	17.00	17.05	17.10
RIBS—					
May	19.05	19.05	19.00	19.00	19.02
July	18.92	18.95	18.90	18.90	18.90
BELLIES—					
May				21.50	21.50
July	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40

Cash Grain.

Chicago, March 21.—Wheat, No. 3 hard, $1.61; No. 4 hard, $1.57½.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, $1.16¼; No. 2 yellow, $1.20.

Oats, No. 2 white, 48½c; No. 3 white, 46@47½c.

Rye, No. 2, $1.14¼@1.16.

Barley, 85@94.

Timothy seed, $5.25@6.50.

Clover seed, $21.50@30.00.

St. Louis, March 21.—Cash wheat, No. 3 red, $1.80.

Corn, No. 3 mixed, $1.11@1.13; No. 4 mixed, $1.08; No. 2 white, $1.14¾; No. 3 white, $1.14; No. 2 yellow, $1.13@1.14; No. 4 yellow, $1.08@1.10½.

Oats, No. 2 white, 48@48¼c; No. 4 white, 47½@47⅝c.

Futures: Wheat—May, $1.67¾ bid; July, $1.40¾ bid. Corn—May, $1.14¼ bid; July, $1.18⅞ bid.

Kansas City, March 21.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.58@1.82. No. 2 red, $1.59@1.76.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.08½@1.10; No. 2 mixed, $1.06@1.08.

Oats, No. 2 white, 47@48½c.

Barley, 90@95c.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 25.65; receipts, 3,331; exports, 9,673; sales, 1,293; stock, 278,882.

Galveston: Middling, 26.30; receipts, 7,531; exports, 11,600; sales, 2,591; stock, 548,476.

Mobile: Middling, 25.35; receipts, 446; sales, 22; stock, 7,123.

Savannah: Middling, 27.09; receipts, 1,119; exports, 5,117; stock, 99,755.

Charleston: Middling, 25.58; receipts, 424; stock, 33,229.

Wilmington: Middling, 25.60; receipts, 782; exports, 5,209; stock, 37,777.

Norfolk: Middling, 25.69; receipts, 1,511; sales, 130; stock, 52,957.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,361.

New York: Middling, 25.80; stock, 204,504.

Boston: Middling, 25.95; receipts, 112; stock, 1,000.

Minor ports: Stock, 12,618.

Total today: Receipts, 14,906; exports, 31,590; sales, 3,755; stock, 1,050,017.

Total for week: Receipts, 14,906; exports, 31,590.

Total for season: Receipts, 8,558,783; exports, 6,677,239.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 1,097; shipments, 1,828; sales, 900; stock, 64,623.

Augusta: Middling, 25.50; receipts, 219; shipments, 1,285; sales, 536; stock, 52,885.

St. Louis: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 2,158; shipments, 2,132; stock, 4,943.

Houston: Middling, 26.25; receipts, 4,718; shipments, 4,450; sales, 2,738; stock, 451,721.

Little Rock: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 57; shipments, 1,270; sales, 77; stock, 14,636.

Atlanta: Middling, 25.25.

Dallas: Middling, 25.60; sales, 1,476.

Montgomery: Middling, 25.00.

Total today: Receipts, 8,849; shipments, 10,595; sales, 5,927; stock, 889,811.

'No Par Stock Movement Expanding in Popularity'

"The movement toward no par shares is a removal of artificialities, a grasp at the truth."

"No par value for common stock has become almost the rule rather than the exception."

In his eight years as professor of business administration at Yale university, Alvard L. Bishop has had ample facilities for gauging the movement towards no par stock, and his conclusions presented in the following article are authentic.

According to Mr. Bishop, since no par stock forces the investor to figure out just what a stock is worth rather than assuming that it should sell at par, he is less likely to be misled in his purchases.

Furthermore, it is frequently more convenient for the company to finance expansion through no par stock, because that class of stock is fully paid and non-assessable at any selling price.

Consequently, as Professor Bishop so ably points out, since no par stock is an advantage to both the investor and the issuing company, it is not surprising that it is gaining in popularity.—Editor.

BY ALVARD L. BISHOP,
Professor of Business Administration, Yale University.

In round numbers, there are 500,000 business corporations in the United States today. These corporations do the lion's share of the country's business. Excepting a relatively small number of close corporations and a certain number of what are virtually one-man enterprises, ownership of any one of the business corporations is vested in a considerable number of people, in other corporations, or in both. The evidence of an individual's ownership in a corporation is a certificate of stock, usually beautifully colored and engraved, bearing ordinarily (always until recent years), a so-called par value for the single share.

In this country, the par value usually is $100 or some fraction of $100, and its presence on the stock certificate is sometimes called the "price ticket." Within the last few years, many shares have been issued which do not have anywhere thereon the traditional tag of par value. They are called no-par shares.

The principal advantages of no-par-value over par-value shares are (1) the corporation may sell them, at the time of the first offering or later, at any price obtainable; (2) they represent at all times a fractional interest in the business, without an attempt at evaluating this interest, no matter how big or how small the enterprise becomes; (3) the buyer is not deceived as to the potential value of the shares, for the price ticket is absent.

Sale Price Not Fixed.

Let us now examine these advantages in order.

(1) The corporation may sell the shares, at the time of the first offering or later, at any price obtainable. This is an advantage both to the company and to the purchaser. This can readily be understood by pointing out first of all certain disadvantages that may arise if par-value shares are issued. When a company is incorporated with par-value shares, very often it does not sell, at the start, all the shares that the charter provides for. In other words, the authorized number of shares is often greater than the number actually issued at the commencement of business. This is a natural procedure because the incorporators, when applying for the charter, are likely to look forward to future developments. After the business has had a chance to expand, however, the directors of the enterprise may wish to sell more of the already authorized stock in order to provide new capital for the enterprise. But, it often has happened that, at this particular time, the shares already issued are selling below their par value. If, assuming no legal difficulties, the company could sell shares at this time below par (for $75, let us say, when the par value is $100), the buyer would be liable on each share to the creditors of the corporation for the difference between the amount paid for the share and its par value. In the case here instanced, the liability would be $25 a share.

It is an almost universal rule that holders of shares of stock which are not fully paid, that is, which are acquired from the corporation at less than par value, are liable to the creditors of the corporation for the unpaid portion of the par value. Here lies the reason why the new issue of shares would not be attractive to buyers. Moreover, if they were attracted to the corporation, they could go into the open market and buy for only $75 the same kind of share that originally had been issued for $100 (thereby being made fully paid and non-assessable) and they would incur no further liability.

Would Buy in Market.

Needless to say the prospective buyer would, under these circumstances, secure his shares in the open market rather than buy the new issue from the corporation. But this action would embarrass the corporation greatly because, as already indicated, it is in need of new capital, and there is no market for the shares. In a few cases, where the emergency has seemed sufficiently great, the court has ruled that an additional issue of stock could be sold at less than par, without the buyer incurring the liability represented by the difference between the par value and what he actually paid. These cases, however, are few and far between.

In striking contrast with such rigid requirements regarding the sale price of a par value share when sold by the corporation to the first buyer is the situation regarding the sale price per share when the enterprise is incorporated on the no-par plan. In the latter case, the corporation can sell the shares, at the start, for whatever price seems reasonable and the buyer, in paying this price, incurs no further liability. Then, later on, when more no-par shares are issued by the corporation, the issue price may be made to conform to the then-existing market price of the shares previously issued, no matter whether this be above or below the price paid by the buyers of the first issue. Whether the present market price is higher or lower than the sale price of the original issue is a matter which does not hamper the corporation, and one which does not concern the new buyer. He pays the agreed price, which is likely to be the present market price of the previously issued shares, and his liability is at an end.

Represent Fractional Interest.

(2) No-par shares represent at all times a fractional interest in the business, without an attempt at evaluating this interest, no matter how big or how small the enterprise becomes. If the buyer of a stock certificate in a corporation whose shares are of no-par value finds that one thousand such shares are authorized and issued, and that his certificate represents ten such shares (there being no other form of share outstanding), he knows that he is the owner of ten one-thousandths or 1 per cent of the enterprise. This fact holds true at the time when the business is started, and at all times thereafter (providing no new shares have been issued in the meantime), no matter how large or how small the company has become. Of course, in the final analysis, this holds true of par value shares as well. Whether a share of stock has or has not par value, the outstanding characteristic which remains unchanged, regardless of the success or failure of the enterprise with which it is identified, is that it represents a proportional claim upon the earnings of the enterprise, and upon the company's assets. The advantage of the no-par share over the par-share in this matter is that no attempt is made in the former to capitalize the value of this claim. The presence of a figure, representing par value, not only is meaningless in connection with the proportional claim referred to above, but it is likely to confuse the whole situation. The claim may have a very great value, an exceedingly small value, or no value at all, in spite of the price ticket on the certificate. In short, the par-value price ticket is a largely meaningless factor, and its omission is in the interest of both simplicity and truthfulness. Someone has said that the movement towards no-par value is, in the final analysis, a movement toward the removal of artificialities, a grasp at the truth.

No-Par Not Deceptive.

(3) The buyer of shares of stock with no-par value is not deceived as to the potential value of the shares, for the price ticket is absent. This advantage of the no-par share as compared with the par-value share does not apply in the case of those purchasers of securities who are known as "seasoned" buyers. The seasoned buyer, because of his long experience in dealing in securities and in following their devious courses year by year, is not influenced by the par-value price ticket in any way whatsoever. He overlooks this entirely, searches for the real value behind the shares, and, in this search, is not easily deceived. The buyers that we do have in mind here, however, are that large body of unsophisticated purchasers who are always hoping by some hook or crook to make a lucky strike, and who easily fall a prey to the wiles of the unscrupulous salesmen. The price ticket on the attractively prepared certificate of stock unquestionably has had a profound influence in the past in encouraging credulous buyers to exchange their good money for shares of stock which, from their standpoint, are being acquired at a bargain when bought below par. The inexperienced buyer who comes into the possession of a stock certificate bearing a par value of $100, let us say, and who has paid only a fraction of this sum per share is likely to be deceived by what he understands to be the meaning of the par value engraved on the certificate. He is likely to think that sooner or later the shares will go up to par value; they are sold sometimes with the understanding that the price will advance somewhat within the next few weeks.

Par Value Aids Swindlers.

Unquestionably, there are some buyers who are so unsophisticated as to think that the par value has almost the same significance, or will have in the future, as the principal sum marked on a note of hand. This statement may seem absurd to the seasoned buyer and to others who are acquainted with the ins and outs of securities, nevertheless it is true. The statement has been made upon good authority that the effectiveness of stock-jobbing schemes which, in recent years, have extracted annually somewhere between 3500,000,000 and $1,000,000,000 from the American public for worthless or misrepresented securities can be attributed, in considerable part, to the use of a price ticket on the certificate. It was partly to correct this very abuse that the no par share abolishing the price ticket was devised. Without the help of the par-value figure, the unscrupulous salesman is unable to make that strong appeal to the imagination of the innocent buyer which he can make when offering a par-value share at a considerable discount. Consequently he is far less liable to make the sale. In short, the feature of the certificate which heretofore has made the strongest appeal to prospective buyers of the unsophisticated type—there are many of them—is, most fortunately, omitted from the no-par certificate.

New York Had No-Par First.

The first state in the union to permit corporations with no-par shares was New York. The initiative is said to have been taken by the New York State Bar association. A committee of this body reported as early as 1892 in favor of no-par shares, but the report had no immediate effect. It was not until 1907 that a bill embodying the general idea of permitting the formation of certain types of corporations with shares without money value was submitted by the bar association to the legislature. The bill was passed, but it was vetoed. A second attempt to secure the necessary legislation was successful, for, in 1912, a revised bill became law and it has remained on the statute books ever since. It should be added, perhaps, that the law of 1912 does not apply to certain classes of corporations such as banking institutions; and that other states, in following the lead of New York in permitting corporations with no-par shares, have not extended the privilege alike to all classes of corporations.

During the first three or four years that the new law was in operation very few corporations having no-par shares were formed. As one writer puts it: "There was a natural hesitation lest the new device might not prove popular with the investing public." It was not long, however, before it was apparent that the new type of shares was being favorably received by investors. Accordingly not only did the movement towards no-par shares increase in New York state, but other states began to catch the step.

Other States Follow.

The first state to follow the lead of New York was Maryland; this was in 1916. The next year California, Delaware and Maine followed suit. In 1918 Virginia was the only state to be added to the still small list. Illinois, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Ohio provided the necessary legislation in 1919. By that time the movement was well under way, and it has since proceeded apace. Today between thirty and forty states have laws on their statute books permitting the formation of corporations with shares of stock of no-par value.

Within the last five or six years so commonly have new corporations, especially industrials, adopted the no-par plan that it would be only a slight exaggeration to say that incorporation on this plan, so far as the use of common stock is concerned, has become almost the rule rather than the exception. Moreover, certain old corporations, in revamping their financial plan because of reorganization or other reasons, have changed over their common stock to the no-par basis. For the purpose of seeing how extensive the use of no-par stock has become, the writer tabulated a list of industrials, public utilities and railroads having among their issued securities no-par stock. The list, though not exhaustive, is not only an imposing one, but it embraces some of the largest, most successful and best known industrials and public service enterprises of the country. Industrials predominate by all odds, public utilities are a poor second, railroads a weak third.

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The Day in Finance

BY R. L. BARNUM

Receivership for St. Paul Upset Wall Street As Nothing Has in a Long Time.

New York, March 21.—Nothing has happened in many a long day to upset investors in and out of Wall street as much as the receivership for the old St. Paul railroad with the bonds and stocks of that company selling at receivership prices. Only a comparatively few years ago St. Paul's common stock, which for many years had been receiving 7% dividends regularly, sold as high as $199 a share with the 7% preferred shares as high as $218. St. Paul's bonds and stocks for generations have been widely held by banks, estates, insurance companies, discriminating investors. For the past year the railroads have made marked progress in recovering the confidence of the investing public. Now comes along this receivership for St. Paul, something which only a few weeks ago could hardly have been imagined possible.

It is one thing for a struggling rundown railroad to be thrown into the hands of receivers for a financial reorganization and quite another for such a thing to happen to a railroad like St. Paul. Naturally surprised and indignant investors want to know how it happened and who is responsible.

When J. P. Morgan, Sr., James J. Hill, George F. Baker, and other large holders of Great Northern and Northern Pacific were planning in 1901 to tie up control of these companies in the Northern Securities corporation they were looking for a Chicago connection to tie up in the combination. St. Paul was the first road that came into their minds. H. H. Rogers, William Rockefeller and other Standard Oil interests then in control of St. Paul were asked to name a price for their St. Paul stock. Nothing came of these negotiations and Mr. Hill and his associates then started out to get control of Burlington. Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington were merged under the Northern Securities corporation. But this combination was short-lived for the government soon started its suit under the Sherman anti-trust act to break up the Northern Securities corporation.

Rogers, Rockefeller and their associates in St. Paul as smart business men recognized the trend of the times in the Northern Securities supreme court decision. Realizing that they were not going to be allowed to merge with other railroads and feeling that in time St. Paul would die of dry-rot unless an outlet was obtained, Rogers and Rockefeller decided after years of careful consideration to extend St. Paul to the Pacific coast.

It is easy enough now to say that a mistake was made in the decision of 1906 to extend St. Paul to the Pacific coast. But in fairness it should be kept in mind that the Chicago Northwestern management for many years after 1906 was severely criticised because it had had to face the same problem as St. Paul and decided it differently. In other words, St. Paul started down hill in 1906 because it did begin then to spend a great deal of money in building to the Pacific coast, while Chicago Northwestern at the same time started downhill because it decided to remain bottled up.

Took a Chance.

St. Paul took a chance but could not foresee the world war with its consequences, especially since 1920. Under normal conditions St. Paul had a chance of winning and remaining in the class with Union Pacific, Atchison and other high-class properties. That is about all that can be said as to what has happened to St. Paul. Back in 1906 if the law had permitted railway consolidations as it now does, instead of forbidding them, there would have been no Pacific coast extension of St. Paul. If there had been no world war in 1914 St. Paul having then completed its new mileage to the Pacific coast probably would have been able to get by its trying period.

Rogers and Rockefeller are dead. Their St. Paul stocks have been sold. Control of St. Paul today lies with the public or with widely scattered shareholders.

Many investors both in and out of Wall street are asking why St. Paul's bankers did not do something to save the road from receivership. St. Paul started out in 1906 to sell stock to raise money to build to the Pacific coast. For years stock was sold with "rights." It was the offering of these valuable "rights" that made St. Paul common sell as high as $199 a share and the preferred at $218 a share. But in time stock could no longer be sold at par and then the management started to raise needed funds by the sale of bonds.

St. Paul's bankers today are the same bankers who made large profits through the sale of bonds to the public here and abroad to get money to complete the Pacific coast extension. Naturally many investors are now saying that having made large profits on the sale of St. Paul's bonds to the public, it is up to St. Paul's bankers now that the road is in trouble to come forward and do something.

Bankers' Part.

In theory a banker who sells the bonds of a railroad to the public should be a director of the railroad and he should have an active part in the management of the property so that he could protect the interests of those who bought the bonds on his advice. In the old days bankers were active in the management of the railroads. But in time, after investigations were made into the way many railroads had been run under banking management congress decided that banking railway management was not a good thing for the public either from the viewpoint of rate making or investments.

As a result of the investigations that were made in New Haven, Frisco, Rock Island, Alton, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, Pere Marquette, Missouri Pacific, and a number of other railroads congress in passing the transportation act of 1920 included a clause: "After this section takes effect it shall be unlawful for any officer or director of any carrier to receive for his own benefit, directly or indirectly, any money or thing of value in respect of the negotiation, hypothecation, or sale of any securities issued or to be issued by such carrier." This clause shuts out a banker from becoming an active director of a railroad and places on the interstate commerce commission the responsibility of selling in its supervision of new railway securities, that the investing public is protected. It remains to be seen whether the commission can give the necessary protection. Only recently the commission contented itself with merely scolding Wall street bankers for charging excessive fees. Under the law the commission has unlimited power to protect the investing public.

Pan-American Issues Bear Brunt of Selling Pressure

DAY'S SUMMARY.

	20 Ind.	20 Rails
Saturday	119.52	100.79
Friday	120.78	101.10
Week ago	124.55	102.71
High, 1925	126.10	104.68
Low, 1925	117.03	100.47

Total sales, 763,400 shares.

New York, March 21.—A secondary reaction swept over today's stock market in the final hour, halting a rally which had carried over from the previous day and bringing about net losses of one to five points in final quotations. The suddenness of the decline led to a rather general belief that it originated with professional traders, who apparently took advantage of the impaired technical position resulting from the recent sharp rebound.

The Pan-American Petroleum issues, which have been in active demand in expectation of an early announcement of a reorganization plan involving the formation of two separate companies, one to take over the Mexican properties and the other California oil lands, bore the brunt of the selling pressure. The A and B stocks had touched new high levels on the movement at $1 1-2 and $2 3-4, respectively, but they broke later to 77 and 77 3-8 closing at the bottom prices for net losses of 3 and 3 7-8 points, respectively. Traders who had bought these stocks "for a turn" around their low levels last week were quick to take profits when the first signs of weakness appeared.

A sudden break in the Interboro Rapid Transit issues was somewhat of a mystery. The common stock fell 8 points to a new low at 16 1-4 and then rallied to 18, while Manhattan company guaranteed and the modified guaranteed dropped 14 and 4 7-8 points, respectively. The selling was believed to reflect the company's urgent need of new capital in order to purchase new equipment and pay for the cost of lengthening its subway platforms.

All the so-called pivotal industrials lost ground. U. S. Steel common showed a net loss of 1 1-4 at 120 7-8, Baldwin fell back 3 3-4 to 123 1-2; American Can yielded 2 1-2 to 174 and Studebaker closed nearly a point lower at 42 3-4.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, which touched 199 in the early trading, later fell back to 190 1-8 for a net loss of 4 518. Some of the other outstanding weak spots in the industrial list included American Locomotive, General Electric, Commercial Solvents (A), Nash Motors and Savage Arms, all off 3 to 5 points. Independent strength was shown, however, by American Waterworks, which touched a record top at 48 3-8, and by American Beet Sugar, American Express, Federal Light and Traction, Loose-Wiles Biscuit, Union Tank Car, and U. S. Smelting, all of which closed 2 to 4 points higher.

Rails were mixed. Pere Marquette preferred advanced nearly 2 points, and Frisco preferred 1, while Rock Island, Lackawanna, Norfolk and Western, Western Pacific and a few others fell back a point or two. Jersey Central broke 4 points on a few sales. Foreign exchanges held relatively steady in quiet trading, the only feature being the establishment of a new high record for the year by Norwegian kroner at 15.50 cents.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, March 21.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices steady; strictly good middling, 15.01; good middling, 14.71; strictly middling, 14.51; middling, 14.23; strictly low middling, 13.86; low middling, 13.66; strictly good ordinary, 13.26; good ordinary, 12.66.

Sales 4,000 bales, including 1,500 American.

Receipts 6,000 bales, no American.

Futures closed quiet: March, 13.93; May, 13.96; July, 13.99; October, 13.06; December, 13.54; January, 13.49.

Money Market.

New York, March 21.—Foreign exchanges, steady; Great Britain, demand, $4.77¾; cables, $4.78; 60-day bills on banks, $4.74¾. France, demand, 5.18c; cables, 5.18½c. Italy, demand, 4.06¼c; cables, 4.06⅝c; Belgium, 5.06c; Germany, 23.80c; Holland, 39.86c; Norway, 15.50c; Sweden, 26.93c; Denmark, 17.84c; Switzerland, 19.28c; Spain, 14.29c; Greece, 1.62c; Poland, 19¼c. Czecho-Slovakia, 19¼c; Jugo-Slavia, 1.08½c; Austria, .00141/8; Rumania, 48½c; Argentina, 39.62c; Brazil, 11.20c; Tokio, 41¾c; Shanghai, 74½c; Montreal, 99 29-32. Bar silver, 67⅝c; Mexican dollars, 52c.

Country Produce.

New York, March 21.—Live poultry, steady; fowls, by freight, 30c. Others unchanged.

Dressed poultry, firm; prices unchanged.

Butter, steady; receipts, 9,231; eggs steady; receipts, 28,833; cheese firm; receipts, 75,355.

Chicago, March 21.—Poultry, alive, unchanged.

Butter, creamery extras, 48¼c; standards, 48½c; extra firsts, 46@47c; firsts, 40½@44½c; seconds, 34@36c.

Eggs, higher; receipts, 26,141 cases; firsts, 39½c; ordinary firsts, 28@28½c; storage pack, firsts, 30¾c.

Live Stock.

Chicago, March 21.—Hogs: Receipts, 5,000; fairly active, uneven, mostly steady 10c higher than Friday's low point; desirable lightweights, 10 to 15c higher at close; top, $14.15; bulk desirable 170 to 300 pounds, $13.90@13.50; bulk packing sows, $13.25@13.40; strongweight slaughter pigs, largely $12.00@12.50; estimated holdover, 6,000.

Cattle: Receipts, 500; following weekend rally, fat steers largely 15 to 35c lower; mostly 25c lower; better grade heavies off most; weighty kinds very liberal supply early; extreme top matured steers, $11.00; big weights, $11.50; long yearlings, $11.25; she stock steady to strong;

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, March 21.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

U. S. Bonds.

(In $1,000) Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
6 Liberty 3½s	101.16	101.12	101.16
14 Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.20	101.20	101.20
67 Liberty 2d 4¼s	100.30	100.28	100.29
11 Liberty 3d 4¼s	101.19	101.15	101.19
58 Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.29	101.26	101.28
59 U S Treasury 4s	100.18	100.17	100.17
16 U S Treasury 4½s	104.24	104.22	104.24

Foreign.

22 Ant Jcg Mrg Was 6s	94⅜	94⅛	94⅛
7 Argentine Govt 7s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
97 Argentine Govt 6s	96⅛	96	96⅛
12 Aust Gvt gtd 4s 7s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
6 City of Bordeaux 6s	84½	84	84
19 City of Copen 5½s	96⅛	96⅜	96⅜
21 City of Gtr Prg 7½s	99¾	89¾	89¾
1 City of R d J 8s 1947	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Cn-Sh'k Rep 8s 1952	99	99	99
3 Dept of Seine 7s	88⅛	88	88
1 Dom Rep a f 5½s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
10 D of C 5½s nts 1929	102½	102½	102½
13 D of Can 5s 1952	103½	103¼	103½
9 D E I 6s 1962	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
10 D E I 5½s Nov 1953	97¼	97¼	97¼
3 Framerican 7½s	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
47 French Rep 8s	102¾	102	102¾
47 French Rep 7s	89¾	89	89¾
85 Ger ext in 7s rcts	94⅜	94½	94⅜
17 Gt Ca E P J 7s rts	90½	90⅜	90⅜
45 Japanese 6½s	91¾	91⅝	91⅝
2 Japanese 4s	82¼	82¼	82¼
10 Kg of Belg 7½s	109½	109½	109½
13 Kg of Belg 6½s rcts	93¾	93	93¾
14 Kg of Denmark 4s	101½	101½	101½
12 Kg of Hung 7½s	88⅜	88⅛	88⅛
28 Kg of Neth 6s 1972	103¼	103¼	103¼
15 Kg of Neth 6s 1954	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
22 Kg of Nor 6s 1944	99¾	99¾	99¾
77 Kg Sbs Crts Slv 8s	88⅛	88	88⅛
1 Kg of Sweden 5½s	99½	99½	99½
4 Nord Rys 6½s	81½	81	81½
8 Paris-Lyons-Med 6s	77	76⅜	76⅜
10 Rep of Bolivia 8s	93	92¾	93
3 Rep of Cuba 5s 1941	107½	107	107
8 Rep of Chile 7s	100	100	100
15 Rep of Cuba 5½s	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛
2 Rep of Italy 6s	82	82	82
2 Rep of Haiti 6s	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜
10 State of S P a f 8s	101	100½	100⅞
2 Swiss Confed 5s	111⅜	111	111⅜
6 Swiss Gvt 5½s 1946	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
9 U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	116	116	116
13 U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
20 U S of Brazil 8s	96⅛	96	96⅛
1 U S of B-C Ry El 7s	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜

Domestic.

19 Am Agr Chem 7½s	97	96½	96⅝
4 Am Ch s f deb 6s	98	98	98
27 Amer Smelting 6s	96⅞	96⅜	96⅜
4 Amer Sugar 6s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
4 Am T & T 5½s	102⅜	102	102
4 Am T & T col tr 5s	100½	100½	100½
2 Am T & T col tr 4s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1 Am Wt Wks & El 5s	95⅜	95½	95½
25 Ana Cop 7s 1938	101⅜	101	101⅜
15 Ana Cop 6s 1953	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
12 Arm & Co 7½s 1943	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
17 At T & S F gen 4s	89⅝	89	89
3 B & O rfg 6s 1995	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
7 B & O 1st 5s ctfs	101⅛	101	101⅛
14 B & O cvt 4½s	92⅞	91⅞	92⅛
3 B T of P 1st & rg 5s	101	101	101
12 Beth Stl con mtge 7s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1 Beth Stl purch mon 5s	91¼	91¼	91¼
2 Brier Hill Steel 5½s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
34 Bk Edison gen 5s A	100¼	100	100¼
29 Bk-Mnh Tr a f 6s	86	85½	85½
1 Buf Rch & Pts 4½s	85½	85½	85½
15 Calif Pet 4½s	103¾	103¼	103½
3 Can Nor 6½s 1946	118½	118½	118½
7 Can Pac deb 4s	79½	79½	79½
1 Cent of Ga 5½s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
154 Ches & Ohio cvt 5s	106½	105¾	105½
19 Ches & Ohio cvt 4½s	97	96⅞	96⅞
9 Chic & Alton 3½s	55	55	55
1 C H & Q rfg 5s A	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 C B & Q gen 4s	90	90	90
15 C & East Ill 5s	77	76⅝	76⅝
45 C M & St P cvt 4½s	47⅝	46⅞	47⅛
41 C M & St P rfg 5½s	45⅝	44¼	45⅛
78 C M & St P 4s 1925	48⅜	47¾	48
6 C & N W rfg 5s	100⅞	100⅜	100⅞
32 Chic Rys 5s	84⅛	83⅞	84
20 C R I & P rfg 4s	87⅞	87¼	87⅜
68 C R I & P rfg 4s	87⅞	87¼	87⅜
24 C T H & S E inc 5s	58⅛	57¾	57¾
8 Chic & West Ind 4s	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
33 Chile Copper 5s	100⅜	100½	100⅝
54 C C C & St L 5s	90¼	90	90
2 Clev Cin Ter 5s	100½	100½	100½
22 Colo & Sou 4½s	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
5 Comm Pow 6s	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
19 Cons Cl of Mary 5s	85¼	84¾	85¼
14 Consum Pow 5s	94⅛	94½	94⅝
1 Cub Can Sg db 8s sd	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3 D G & El 1st rfg 5s	93¾	93	93¾
2 Del & Hud 7s 1935	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2 Del Lack & West 5s	107½	107½	107½
1 East Cuba Sug 7½s	106	106	106
40 Emp Gas & Fuel 7½s	102¼	101¾	102¼
1 Erie cvt 4s D	73	73	73
2 Fisk Rubber 8s	111¾	111¼	111¾
1 Fla & Est Coa Ry 5s	93¾	93¾	93¾
5 Gen Elec deb 5s	103	103	103
3 Goodrich 6½s	104¼	104¼	104¼
6 Gdyear Tire 8s 1941	120	120	120
2 Gd Tk Ry of Can 7s	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
12 Gt N 7s A	110	109⅝	110
8 Great N 5s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3 Hershey Choc 6s	104⅜	104½	104½
16 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	87½	87⅜	87½
5 Hud & M adj inc 5s	72	71½	72
11 Humble O & Ref 5½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
37 Ill Bell T rfg 5s	98¾	98¼	98¼
11 Ill Cent Chi St L & N O rfg 5s	98	98	98
23 Inter Rap Tr 7s	90	88½	88½
50 Inter Rap Tr 6s	72	69	69
216 Inter Rap Tr rfg 5s stpd	66	62½	62⅜
27 Inter & Gt N adj 6s	71	70⅜	70⅞
2 Inter & Gt N 1st 6s	103½	103½	103½
1 Inter Mer Ma a f 6s	89¾	89½	89¾
16 Interna Pap cv 5s A	88	87⅜	88
4 K O Ft S & M 4s	87¾	82⅝	83
32 K C P & L 5s	98	97½	98
5 K C Sou 5s	88⅝	88⅜	88⅝
2 K C Term 4s	84½	84½	84½
8 Kan G & El 6s	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
1 Kel-Spg T 8s	97	97	97
15 Lac Gas of St L 5½s	90	90	90
2 Ligg & Myers 5s	100½	100½	100½
2 L & N 1st rfg 4½s	93¾	93¾	93¾
7 L & N un 4s	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1 Louis G & El 5s	93½	93½	93½
7 Magma Cop 7s	110½	110	110
2 Mana Sug 7½s	110	99½	100
8 Manhat Ry 2d 4s	54⅜	54¼	54¼
1 Market St Ry 7s	99	99	99
47 French Rep 8s	102¾	102	102¾
47 French Rep 7s	89¾	89	89¾
85 Ger ext in 7s rcts	94⅜	94½	94⅜
17 Gt Ca E P J 7s rts	90½	90⅜	90⅜
45 Japanese 6½s	91¾	91⅝	91⅝
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15 Kg of Neth 6s 1954	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
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77 Kg Sbs Crts Slv 8s	88⅛	88	88⅛
1 Kg of Sweden 5½s	99½	99½	99½
4 Nord Rys 6½s	81½	81	81½
8 Paris-Lyons-Med 6s	77	76⅜	76⅜
10 Rep of Bolivia 8s	93	92¾	93
3 Rep of Cuba 5s 1941	107½	107	107
8 Rep of Chile 7s	100	100	100
15 Rep of Cuba 5½s	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛
2 Rep of Italy 6s	82	82	82
2 Rep of Haiti 6s	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜
10 State of S P a f 8s	101	100½	100⅞
2 Swiss Confed 5s	111⅜	111	111⅜
6 Swiss Gvt 5½s 1946	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
9 U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	116	116	116
13 U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
20 U S of Brazil 8s	96⅞	96	96⅛
1 U S of B-C Ry El 7s	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜

Domestic.

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4 Am Ch s f deb 6s	98	98	98
27 Amer Smelting 6s	96⅞	96⅜	96⅜
4 Amer Sugar 6s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
4 Am T & T 5½s	102⅜	102	102
4 Am T & T col tr 5s	100½	100½	100½
2 Am T & T col tr 4s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1 Am Wt Wks & El 5s	95⅜	95½	95½
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9 Chic & Alton 3½s	55	55	55
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1 C B & Q gen 4s	90	90	90
15 C & East Ill 5s	77	76⅝	76⅝
45 C M & St P cvt 4½s	47⅝	46⅞	47⅛
41 C M & St P rfg 5½s	45⅝	44¼	45⅛
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8 Chic & West Ind 4s	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
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54 C C C & St L 5s	90¼	90	90
2 Clev Cin Ter 5s	100½	100½	100½
22 Colo & Sou 4½s	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
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2 Fisk Rubber 8s	111¾	111¼	111¾
1 Fla & Est Coa Ry 5s	93¾	93¾	93¾
5 Gen Elec deb 5s	103	103	103
3 Goodrich 6½s	104¼	104¼	104¼

Georgia Requires More Corn And Larger Yield Per Acre

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN,
Specialist in Agriculture and Economics, Georgia Department of Agriculture.

The writer has frequently had occasion to direct attention to the indispensability of the corn crop to the people of Georgia. He is again bringing the same subject before you; for, in the language of Isaiah, the prophet, "there must be precept upon precept, and line upon line."

The fact that during the period 1921-1924 Georgia's acreage in corn exceeded her acreage in cotton, has heretofore been stated. Very good crops were produced, but the general average yield per acre was far too low. This is an item of so great importance it can not be stressed too vigorously or too often. There is not only a lack of profit in a small average yield of any crop per acre, but the supply of grain, in this particular case, is inadequate to the demand.

In 1922-23 and 1924, Georgia's average yield of corn per acre was the lowest of all the cotton states. In 1922 Georgia's average yield was 12.0; that of all the cotton states—general average yield—17.5 bushels per acre; in 1923, 16.5 bushels; in 1924, 15.4 bushels. The general average yield per acre in the United States, 1922, 28.3 bushels; in 1923, 29.3 bushels, 1924, 23.2 bushels.

In traveling in thiss fate, a casual observer even will not fail to remark indling corn stalks in a great number of fields. This, of course, after he crop had been laid by. Therein es the secret, to a great extent, to our nprofitable low average yield per rre.

What factors figures in the regretble results to which more than mere lusion has been respectfully made? on-use of some one of the choicer arieties of seed corn, inattention to e importance of fertilizer rich in ant food corn demands, non-practice of the most approved methods in reparing the soil for the crop and cultivating the crop. These are ils that can be remedied if parties at interest go about it in the right spirit and in the right way.

To Meet Her Wants.

There is no good reason why Georgia should not annually produce a crop of corn that will meet her wants and that will measure up to the accepted standard of excellence. One must consider quality as well as quantity. We may plant a crop in April and another or additional crop June 5 to 15. The latter will be ready to be harvested in advance of a killing frost.

Suppose one should plant flint corn in April for the main crop, and, in June, Golden Beauty or other high-class yellow corn. The latter will mature within 100 days. In addition to the field crops there should be planted, for the family and for market, sweet corn—Burpee's Golden Bantam—yellow; Stowell's Evergreen, white; and other varieties; Hasting's Sweet, one of the leaders. Give the children an acre to be planted in popcorn for their own account—worked by themselves; White Rice and Queen's Golden are extra choice varieties; both prolific, and the corn salable at a remunerative price.

Have you a silo? If not, if you have 5 to 10 head of work stock, inclusive of milch cows, you should have one. Inexpensive in material and in construction. A silo, 12 feet in diameter and 24 feet in height, will hold 50 tons of first-class corn silage. No better food for work stock. Eureka silage corn is the variety to plant for silage. Southern corn will average green stuff per acre for silage 7 1-2 tons; Eureka silage will yield 15 tons of green stuff per acre. Corn for silage is cut when the corn on the ear is in the glaze. Run through cutter—cutting fine the entire plants. Fifty tons of silage will feed 15 dairy cows from November 5-10 till May 5-10. Forty pounds a day each cow—divided into two rations. Of course, a full ration of choice wheat bran is fed with the silage.

Golden Beauty Corn.

To plant Golden Beauty corn in hills 42 inches apart, 5 or 6 grains to a hill, 400 pounds of fertilizer per acre, arpid cultivation, and to leave in each hill two of the strongest plants farthest apart, will be to harvest an average of 35 bushels of splendid corn per acre.

Yellow corn is not popular in Georgia, and yet it is far superior to white corn. As a roasting-ear supply, as a source of the richest mush—wonderfully palatable and strengthening served with sweet milk—as a food for work stock, selected yellow corn is incomparable.

Let us see how yellow and white corn rank in point of digestibles in 100 pounds:

Variety.	Protein. Pounds.	Carbo-Hydrates. Pounds.
Dent—Yellow	7.5	67.8
Flint—White	7.7	66.1
Soft	5.5	53.3

Protein contributes to lean meat; carbo-hydrates, to fat.

The writer's study of the old-time system of fodder pulling compared with cutting and shocking corn and leaving it in the field until ready to gather the corn and put into crib, convinced him that the old system is the best. After the corn is gathered and stored in crib, the stalks and fodder, under new system, are run through a shredder, and the material fed to work stock. 75 to 80 per cent of such feed is wasted. The wiser course is, in the writer's judgment, based on practice, is to pull fodder and pluck the ears of corn and store. No better roughage for horses and mules than nicely cured corn fodder. The economical disposition to be made of the corn stalks is to shred them, and use them as bedding for work stock. Under the feet of horses and mules in stalls, the material will be mixed with the solid manure and will absorb and hold the liquid manure which is of more value than the solid excrement. According to a good-sense rule, have the manure removed from stable to fields and distributed as even as possible over the surface of each acre. It will add to the soil a wealth of greatly needed humus.

MONEY IN GRAIN

$2.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels wheat or corn. *No Further Risk.* A movement of 5c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $500; 4c, $400; 3c, $300, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER. C-16

Investors Daily Guide, S. W. Branch, Dept. 1016 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Southern Gas and Power Corp. one-year six per cent gold notes due Nov. 30, 1925, at 100

King-Blackburn Company

Atlanta

LOSSES ARE SEEN IN TRACTION LIENS

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first grade rails	89.95	89.87
Ten secondary rails	88.86	89.88
Ten public utilities	90.76	90.88
Ten industrials	96.05	96.01
Combined averages	91.41	91.41
Combined month ago	91.80	
Year ago	88.26	

Total bonds, par value, $6,451,000.

New York, March 21.—Bond prices held fairly steady today despite severe reactions which developed in local traction and several oil company issues in sympathy with another sharp decline in the stock market.

A mysterious break in Interboro Rapid Transit shares, which was believed to have been based on the company's urgent demand for new capital, induced heavy selling of the bonds, which droped 1 to 3 points to a new low levels. Other local transportation issues also were heavy.

Pan American Petroleum securities, which recently have been bid up in expectation of favorable reorganization terms, were depressed by a wave of profit-taking. The company's 6 per cent convertible bonds yielded 2 points in line with breaks of 3 to 4 points in the shares. Sinclair and other oil company liens, which had joined the Pan-American in an early up-swing, maintained their gains fairly well.

Trading in the railroad section was marked by the further recovery of St. Paul obligations. Other changes were narrow and insignificant. Conversion of New York Central 6 per cent debentures into common stock, it was anounced, had been proceeding at a rapid pace, with only $58,000,000 of the bonds now outstanding out of the original issue of about $100,000,000.

Dry Goods Review.

New York, March 21.—Cotton goods markets are somewhat quieter and there have been some recessions in prices asked for sheetings and print cloths. The recessions consisted of 1-8 cent off on some wide goods for spot delivery and from 1-8 cent to 1-4 cent off for contracts.

Production is keeping up but some selling aganets have cautioned mills against running over time lest stocks accumulate during the summer. There is still a very general complaint among manufacturers of the slight opportunities for profit at present prices owing to the high cost of cotton.

Ginghams have sold moderately well only for the fall season, the principal orders being placed on fancy goods or on some of the cloths that are priced very low in relation to cost. Less active selling is noted in bleached cottons, domestics and some of the heavy goods, but many idle mills are still very comfortably supplied with orders for the next sixty days. Staple wash fabrics are still moving slowly, while wanted goods in fancies and rayon mixtures are scarce. Many buyers are being forced to wait from 30 to 60 days for deliveries on new orders.

Printed goods, such as broadcloths, pongees, sateens and fine count staples in small figures on bright-colored grounds are active. Yarns have become quieter, although prices are somewhat better than they were. Knit cotton underwear rules quiet. There is still considerable unplaced fall business to be taken care of. Staple hosiery has sold better recently. Some small export orders were placed on brown sheetings for shipment to Near Eastern ports.

Prices current in primary markets are as follows:

Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x64s, 7 1-2 cents; 64x60s, 7 1-4; 28 1-2-inch, 64x64s, 10 cents.

Brown sheetings, southern standard, 15 3-4 cents.

Denims, 2.20s, 20 cents; tickings, 8-ounce, 26 cents; staple prints, 9 1-2 cents; staple gingham, 10 1-2 cents; dress gingham, 18 1-2 cents and 21 cents.

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA has taken an option on 1,000 acres close to General Petroleum's Marina property in California. Standard intends to drill a number of test wells, and the newly-signed agreement gives them a year and one-half to complete these various tests and authorize their option.

AMERICAN ZINC LEAD & SMELTING COMPANY for the year ending December 31, 1924, reports a profit amounting to $530,938 before depletion and depreciation, which totaled $425,000. This makes the net results of operations for the year a deficit of $61,152 against a smaller deficit of $40,227 in 1923.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES

(Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.)

Arkansas Light & Power Co., com.	75	85
Carolina Power and Light, com.	320	340
Georgia Light, Power & Rys. com.	53	53
Georgia Light, Power & Rys. pfd.	97	97
Georgia Ry. & Pow. Co., com.	73	...
Georgia Ry. & Pow. 7 per cent pfd	73	...
Ga. Ry. & Pow. 7 per cent pfd	97	100
Georgia Ry. & Elect., 5 per cent stamped stock	116	...
Miss. River Pow. Co., com.	37	39
Tenn. Elec. Pow Co., com.	52	54
Virginian Pow Co., com.	65	75

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, March 21.—Cottonseed oil was quiet today with prices easier under scattered local selling, induced by large September supplies and slow cash trade. Closing bids were 7 to 9 points net lower. Sales, 600 barrels. Prime crude, $10.06, nominal; prime summer yellow spot, $11.60; March closed, $11.00; May, $11.45; July, $11.88; September, $12.19, all bid.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, March 21.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange: (Hundreds)

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Adams Express	95	95	95
2 Adv Rumely	14¾	14½	14½
3 Air Reduct	101⅜	100	100
15 Ajax Rubber	11⅜	11½	11½
3 Alaska Juneau	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
15 Al Chem & Dye	86⅞	85½	85
16 Allis Chalmers	83½	81⅝	82
2 Am Agri Chem	35½	35½	35½
7 Am Agri Chem pfd	42⅞	41	41
11 Am Beet Sug	40	38⅝	40
7 Am Bosch Mag	31⅜	30⅜	30¾
1 Am Brake Shoe Fdy. pfd	97	97	97
187 Am Can	177½	174	174
4 Am Car & Fdy	213	210	210
1 Am Chain "A"	23	23	23
10 Am Chicle	57⅜	57	57⅜
4 Am Chicle ctfs	54	53½	53½
1 Am Drug Syn	6	6	6
12 Am Express	149⅜	147¼	147½
9 Am For Power	39	30	30
2 Am Hide & Leth pfd	70¼	68½	68½
6 Am Ice	88	86	86
3 Am Ice pfd	75½	75	75
8 Am Intr Corp	35¼	34½	34½
4 Am-La Fr Fire Eng.	12	12	12
4 Am Linseed	23½	23⅜	23⅜
37 Am Loco	132⅜	129	129
2 Am Meals	47½	47¼	47¼
5 Am Radiator	96⅜	96	96
32 Am Safety Razor	55½	52	53
5 Am Ship & Com	12	11½	11½
23 Am Smelting	97¾	96	96
1 Am Snuff	142¾	142¾	142¾
9 Am Steel Fdrs	50¼	49¾	49½
8 Am Sugar Ref	65¾	65	63
1 Am Sug pfd	97½	97½	97½
14 Am Tel & Tel	133⅜	133⅜	133⅜
3 Am Tobacco	88¼	88	88¼
4 Am Tobacco "B"	87½	87⅛	87⅝
3 Am Tobacco pfd	105	105	105
1 Am Type Fdrs	10¾	10¾	10¾
130 Am Water Works	48¾	46⅞	48
1 Am Wt Wks 1st pfd	101½	101½	101½
108 Am Woolen	40	37⅝	38
3 Am Wool pfd	81	81	81
2 Am Wtg Pp pfd ctfs	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 Am Zinc Lead pfd	29	28¾	28¾
10 Anaconda Copper	39¼	38⅝	38¾
1 Ann Arbor pfd	44	44	44
1 Arnold Constable	10	10	10
1 Asso Dry Gds	18¾	18¾	18¾
7 Associated Oil	34¼	34	34
25 Atchison	120¾	119¾	120
1 Atchison pfd	95	95	95
1 Atl Bir & Atl	6¼	6	6
5 Atl Coast Line	150⅜	150	150⅜
10 Atl Gulf & W I	34¾	33½	33½
3 Atl Gulf & W I pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾
2 Atl Refining	109¾	109¾	108¾
3 Atlas Powder	49¾	49¾	49¾
3 Atlas Tack	11¼	11¼	11¼
4 Aust Nichols	20½	20½	20½
1 Auto Knit Hosiery	23¾	23¾	23¾
139 Bald Loco	128¾	125¾	124½
68 B & O	44¾	43¾	43¾
1 B & O pfd	64¼	64¼	64¼
6 Bangor & Aroo	36⅜	36	36⅜
66 Barnsdall Corp "A"	25½	24¾	24¾
1 Barnsdall Corp "B"	20	20	20
2 Beechnut Pack	64½	64½	64½
45 Beth Steel	41¾	40⅝	40⅝
1 Beth Steel 8 pfd	110	110	110
4 Brooklyn Edison	129½	129½	129½
19 Bk-Mnh Trans	41	40⅜	40⅜
2 Bklyn Union Gas	80¾	80	80
1 Burns Bros "B"	18¾	18¼	18¼
1 Burroughs Add Mach	80	80	80
4 Bush Terminal	93	92¾	93
4 Butte Cop & Zinc	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
4 Butte & Sup Cop	18	17¾	17¾
3 Butterick	19	19	19
82 Cal Pet	24¾	23⅝	23⅝
4 Cal Pet pfd	103¾	103	103
6 Callah Zinc Lead	3½	3⅝	3⅝
2 Calumet & Arizona	51¾	51	51
1 Calumet & Hecla	143	143	143
1 Case Thresh pfd	62¾	62¾	62¾
9 Cent Leather	16¾	16¾	16¾
12 Cent Leather pfd	74¾	73½	73½
2 Central of Ga pfd	286	286	286
2 Cent Rib Mills	44	43¾	43¾
21 Cerro de Pasco	48¼	47½	47½
11 Certain-teed	43½	42¾	43⅜
1 Certain-teed 1st pfd	93¾	93¾	93¾
8 Chandler Motor	32¾	32½	32½
64 Chesa & Ohio	57¾	57¼	57¼
12 Chic & Alt pfd	15	14¾	14¾
1 Chic E Il pfd	48	48	48
19 Chic Gt West	11⅝	11	11
19 Chic Gt West pfd	27	26	26
107 Chic M & St

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BUSINESS BOOM IN SHOE CIRCLES

Shield Brand Shoes in Growing Demand, Salesmen of Kiser Company Point Out.

An upward trend in shoe sales is noted in the Atlanta offices of the M. C. Kiser Shoe company, following reports from 24 salesmen who have been constantly in touch with leading southern shoe dealers ever since the Christmas holidays.

There is a better feeling throughout the trade, say these salesmen, and the entire southeast is showing a marked interest in spring shoe styles. Shield brand, the famous Kiser shoe, is not only increasing its sales in the markets where it has hitherto been well-known but is also being introduced into new territories with astonishingly successful results.

"Fit best and wear longest," is the slogan over which Shield brand shoes of 1925 are being advertised. Buyers say the shoe has proved the truth of the slogan and the merit of the product is considered responsible for the large stocks of Kiser shoes, for which southern folks are calling this year.

LOGAN-LONG COMPANY SHIP MUCH ROOFING

T. F. McWaters, district salesmanager for the Logan-Long company, returned to Atlanta from Macon on Friday morning with a large order for several cars of Logan Long Life fuel roofing. The Logan-Long plant is now running to full capacity and is shipping several cars of the roofing every day.

Recent advice from the home office of the Logan-Long company is to the effect that the company is very well pleased with their Atlanta location and that they are well satisfied with the way in which the south is demanding their product.

Entertainment for Tourists Big Feature in Atlanta Now

City Taking on Metropolitan Atmosphere as Tourists Find Programs of Delightful Play.

Just now thousands of families throughout the south are "brushing up" the best bib and tucker for Grand Opera week in Atlanta next month.

Opera week, like everything else striking Atlanta, swoops down to catch the city busy and loath to leave the desks, offices, homes and clubs. Few persons living in the trading center of the southeast ever remind themselves that preparations for Atlanta's week of grand opera have been going on for days, weeks and months in the provinces.

In other towns and cities throughout Dixie the madame has been ordering millinery, lingerie and other attire from home town modistes and from Atlanta stores that have learned to carry just the proper opera things precisely in the New York manner. Dad has been balancing up bank accounts and arranging his affairs so that he can win all facility leave home and office to chaperon the family on its tour to the Gate City.

Feature Programs.

And this season it so happens that the Metropolitan Opera company is going to offer a series of concerts unusually attractive. Colonel Peel announces the following operas:

"La Gioconda," Ponselle singing; "Falstaff," Alda singing; "La Juive," Ponselle and Martinelli singing; "Lohengrin," Julia Claussen singing; "Mefistofele," Chaliapin singing; "Tales of Hoffman," Bori singing; "Tosca," Martinelli and Scotti singing.

Now it is not only grand opera and it is not only April for which those who love to amuse themselves come to Atlanta. Atlanta today offers an ever-increasing variety of amusements all year 'round to keep all work and no play from making Jack a dull boy. Music is not confined to Grand Opera week. Conservatories, clubs, Lyceum courses, schools, colleges and individual artists continue 12 months a year to envelop Atlanta in a charming air of music for those who seek it.

Museum Planned.

Art, higher art at that, is in Atlanta for those who care for it. An art museum is planned. Hangings for the museum have been promised already. An active interest among a small group of artistic Atlantans—admirers of the old masters, mainly—has spread among thousands of Atlantans devoted to culture.

Movies, vaudeville, playhouses for legitimate drama, parks with athletic fields and facilities for fresh water bathing furnish other varieties of pleasure which the tourist or traveling man finds of interest as pastime.

Such forms of diversion have made Atlanta a place in which it is both a pleasure and a profit to do business. The shopper seldom passes a dull moment in Atlanta. The retailer, coming into Atlanta to buy new stocks, may spend his leisure hours in peaceful solitude in hotel lobbies, parks and along the boulevards, or he may dash into the mad gayety of any one of a score of brightly-lighted palaces of pleasure.

It is becoming more and more the belief of many hotel men, too, that legitimate diversions are healthy for a community like Atlanta. Entertainment is becoming wider in its field in Atlanta and more varied. So long as the pleasure program of the city continues the city will profit from the good times which it gives to visitors and there are those who see, not in the far distant future, some provision for the poorer working classes so that they may see motion pictures and ball games on Sunday afternoons.

City Showing Gains.

Meanwhile, the Gate City of the South—the spot which General Sherman designated as "the wrist to the five fingers of the southeast"—is gaining population and proving its strategical advantage to manufacturers, shippers, sales managers and distributors as the logical center of the southeast. New industries constantly are coming in. Others are springing up among honest and ambitious young men, born to thrive in Atlanta as their home.

The gates of the Gate City are always open to the stranger, no matter how humble. A friendly face is promptly welcomed here and honorable purposes are respected. Atlanta invites all.

ENVELOPE FIRM HEAD EXPLAINS NEW RATES

The attention of users of the mails—especially advertisers—has been focused recently on the new postal rate increases, which are far-reaching. Particularly pertinent and interesting in this connection is a little folder just prepared by the Atlanta Envelope company, the south's largest manufacturers of commercial envelopes.

In this folder—which the Atlanta Envelope company is distributing to interested concerns—it is pointed out that private mailing cards, after April 15 will require two-cent postage instead of one-cent. Other important changes (such as the use of a new one and a half cent stamp in many cases where one cent was formerly permissible) are to be made in second, third and fourth class mail.

"There's no question in my mind," said S. Guthman, president of the Envelope company, "but that the new postal rates will cause every business concern to look carefully to their envelopes. Undoubtedly a great deal more of first class mail will be used—and this means better envelopes. We're preparing for this increased business, adding to our equipment and our facilities."

The Atlanta Envelope company, located on Stewart avenue, has a plant capacity of practically half a million envelopes per day. It also maintains a well equipped printing establishment.

BIG FULTON MARKET BUSY DURING LENT

Both mail and wired orders continue to come in to the Fulton Market from all parts of the south. This large market has been very busy during the past three weeks taking care of the orders that have come in from customers who are enjoying good business during the Lenten season.

The Fulton market, located at 25-27 East Alabama street, besides being large distributors for all kinds of sea food in season, are also distributors for fresh meats and vegetables. Poultry, too, is handled by this good concern, and the same service of the Fulton market is extended to all departments.

The refrigeration plant at the Fulton market is an institution in itself and goes a long way in keeping the Fulton service up to the high standard it has so long maintained. Orders shipped from the Fulton market are packed by experienced hands, perfectly refrigerated and packed in crates and boxes of sufficient strength to ward against loss by leakage or breakage.

Fulton market service, too, is something that counts when a rush order is sent by a customer. At the Fulton market one can be certain that the word "rush" means something. Orders have been known to have been received at the Fulton market and shipped during the next hour or so.

The Lenten season is dragging along toward Easter and the Fulton market is able to handle most any size order that one would care to send.

LINDORME NOW MAKING AUTOS LOOK LIKE NEW

Have you noticed scores of automobiles in Atlanta taking on new complexions?

Have you seen motor cars coming out of their dingy winter coats for fresh designs of daring hues

Have you observed fleets of motor trucks shedding freeze-cracked thicknesses of paint for lovely coats of summer-colored paint? Have you?

It's all due to the springtime, pride of ownership in a car that is spick-and-span and to Fred R. Lindorme.

Don't forget Fred Lindorme. You'll find him at 250-260 Stewart avenue where his 100 experienced painter-craftsmen are wielding busy brushes eight hours a day—and then some, these spring months.

Lindorme, now the leader of southern automobile finishers, began this business 20 years ago in Atlanta. He was the first one to paint an automobile in this city. A repainted automobile was a wonderful sight in those days and at that time it led even more persons than a repainted car does now into believing that the apparently prosperous owner had purchased a new bus.

For 20 years Lindorme has been developing fine automobile finishes. He has led the south in improvements. He has shown the countryside the way in bringing out new blushes and finer shades on motor cars. Today his high-class lacquer finish turns the outside of any pleasure car or motor car into something that looks a little brighter than new. You'll find him at 250-260 Stewart avenue. Fred is there himself—still, after 20 years, right on the job. That's one big reason for his amazing success.

GILHAM-SCHOEN FIRM ENJOYS BIG BUSINESS

The Gilham-Schoen Electric company has through its radio broadcasting station, WDBE, received wide publicity and a marked increase in business. Orders have been received from distant states where dealers have heard WDBE radio broadcasted programs. The Gilham Schoen company has made a considerable investment in erecting a broadcasting station, but has found that as a medium through which a bond of mutual interest is formed between firm and electrical dealers throughout the south, it has proven a most valuable asset.

Mr. Gilham states that business in the electrical field is very satisfactory at present and he expects an additional improvement. All efforts are being expended to bring a closer contact between electrical dealers realizing that through cooperation on all sides general business conditions can be improved.

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FIT BEST
WEAR LONGEST
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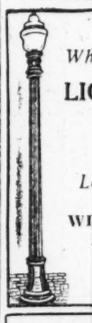
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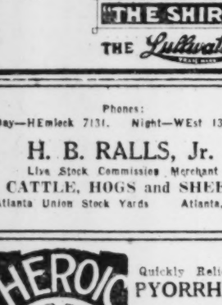
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FROM COTTON BOLL TO YOU
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TRADE MARK
"THE SHIRT TO WEAR"
THE Lullwater MANUFACTURING CO.
ATLANTA, GA.
$1.00



Pay Envelopes
Our Four-in-One (patented) Pay Envelope fits into any payroll system and saves time, money and pay-day complaints from employees. It is (1) a pay envelope; (2) a time and wage statement; (3) a deduction statement; (4) an employee receipt.
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We have a money-making proposition and give exclusive sale.
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SAVE BUILDING COST BY SAVING SPACE
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Classified Advertising Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Advertising Section

VOL. LVII., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1925.

Tributes To Atlanta's Greatness!

Throughout the half century of struggle to evolve from Sherman's ash-heap the wonderful city of Atlanta, the people of this city have held the attention and the admiration of the civilized world. Everywhere the printed page is read the name of Atlanta is known, and of almost equal fame is "The Atlanta Spirit," that invisible motive power and energy that has driven the citizens of this splendid community to achievements that have made their city famous.

Throughout the romantic history of Atlanta there has been no record of a backward step. The people have never halted for a day in their determined march toward the goal of success. Steady progress and advancement has been the rule of every day, and to this rule there has been no exception. Recognizing the indomitable spirit of her people and according to them an unstinted and universal applause, peoples of this and other countries have paid tributes to Atlanta's greatness.

Basing the statement upon the old adage "money talks," it may be said that one of the most splendid tributes paid to the greatness of Atlanta as a city of promise was the payment by one of her native citizens of $13,500 for a foot of ground in the central portion of the city. That tribute spoke volumes as a testimony to Atlanta's greatness. Think what that means! The price of a big plantation for one foot of dirt!—and the entire parcel, about the size of an average vegetable garden, is valued at the fabulous sum of $675,000. Almost three-quarters of a million dollars for a garden plot!

Other tributes to Atlanta's greatness, and other evidences of faith in Atlanta's future come from nationally-known enterprises that have come to this city to establish southern headquarters. Records of these new enterprises are kept by the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Among these are a nationally-known company, with millions invested in bakeries, recognizing Atlanta's superior transportation facilities, her net-work of radiating highways; her climatic conditions, rendering work possible every day in the year; her labor situation which is second to none; her banking facilities; and many other advantages she enjoys over other southern cities, are preparing to erect a million-dollar plant from which to supply the entire southern trade.

Another tribute comes from a gigantic New York department store, that is preparing to erect a commercial establishment at an aggregate cost of $6,000,000 that will form perhaps the most important commercial concern south of the metropolis. A great chain grocery company that is international in its scope, with 10,000 stores, and its many millions of annual business, has its southern headquarters in this city, as have hundreds of other outstanding enterprises of national repute, paying tribute to Atlanta's greatness and adding their quota to her importance. Many of these concerns have opened their southern headquarters within the past few months, and the industrial bureau is negotiating with many more that promise to locate here. The out-of-town enterprises are here because Atlanta prepared homes for them in the office buildings that have added their part to Atlanta's fame.

Tributes come also from many big establishments that were founded in Atlanta and that continue to make this city their home. Among these outstanding concerns that enjoy world-wide reputations, and that have made many fortunes for various people may be mentioned, a company formed to manufacture a famous soft drink that was invented by an Atlanta man, developed by an Atlanta man through an advertising campaign conducted by Atlanta people, and which was sold a few months since for the staggering sum of $35,000,000 (the south's record financial deal), after making fortunes for many Atlanta and southern citizens. The headquarters of this big enterprise are maintained in Atlanta, the company paying tribute to Atlanta's greatness and aiding in its progress toward the half-million mark. This company is presided over by a young Atlanta man.

Several big candy manufacturing plants capitalized for many millions, all natives of Atlanta, and which also maintain headquarters here, adding their tributes to hundreds of other enterprises that call Atlanta "home." Other concerns that were founded here and remain here with their central offices, are the following establishments: An immense department store and a mammoth clothing company, both of which have within the past few months erected modern homes at a cost of millions; a big chain grocery house that operates more than a hundred pure food stores and maintains its home office and central supply house here; and a large number of enterprises covering a wide range of human activities and representing millions of dollars invested; the Georgia Railway & Power company, estimated to be worth about $20,000,000, with its trolleys covering the city, its electric, steam and gas lines traversing hundreds of miles in the city limits; its power lines conveying the "white coal," generated by the cascades and rapidly-flowing streams of North Georgia to social and industrial centers. This firm not only pays a tribute to Atlanta's greatness by maintaining offices and establishments here to continuously improve the service given to the Atlanta people, but demonstrates its faith in her future by the investment of multiple millions in power developments to take care of Atlanta's needs when the city reaches her population goal of 500,000.

Many other concerns, too numerous to mention here, such as the splendid hotels, department stores, railroads and commercial and industrial establishments by the score pay their tribute to Atlanta's greatness and demonstrate their faith in the splendid future of the city.

Atlanta Is Truly a City of Opportunities!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1925.

KEELY'S GREATER RUG AND DRAPERY SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Keely's Greater Store Is in Easter Readiness!



Sectional view of Keely's new Linen and Wash Goods Departments located on the Main Floor, extreme rear. Enlarged space, abundant natural light, modern in every appointment.

Keely's Greater Wash Goods Section
Blooms Like a Bed of Spring Posies With

Lovely Wash Fabrics

Keely's Cottons—those words are synonymous in Atlanta with Quality Cottons. For quality is the rock foundation upon which the business of Keely's Cotton Section has been built.

Just how successful this building has been can readily be seen by a glance round the Greater Wash Goods Section in Keely's large new annex, just off the Main Floor. We feel that our pride is excusable when we say it—This is one of the largest spaces in the South devoted exclusively to Wash Goods.

And now this space is packed full with wash goods as fresh and colorful and bright as spring flowers—ready to be incorporated in your plans for spring and summer wearables.

3,000 Yards! Regular 50c, 65c and 69c

Dainty Lingerie Fabrics

—36-inch crinkled underwear crepe
—36-inch novelty plaid nainsook
—36-inch solid color Jerz nainsook
—36-inch loom crepe in all colors
—36-inch real Irish dimity in colors
—36-inch drop-stitch lingerie voile
—36-inch sheer line fancy batiste
—36-inch solid color check flaxon

39c

Cotton Pongette, 49c

Soft, pretty materials that make the most attractive house frocks, pantee dresses, etc. In a wide variety of designs. Colors are absolutely fast. 32-in.

Fine Ginghams, 29c

Pretty, soft-finished Toil du Nord ginghams are here in 150 new patterns. In a wide variety of small, medium and large patterns. All wanted colors.

Silk Mix Crepe, 98c

Silk and cotton mixed crepes that closely resemble all-silk weaves. In a wide variety of colorful stripe effects and pretty all-over designs. Dark and light.

Windsor Crepe, 25c

In white, pink, lavender and blue, with pretty printed floral and Japanese designs. For dainty underthings and for cool, summery nightgowns. 39c quality.

1200 Yards Fine Sea Island, 11c

This is a fine quality of Sea Island—is firmly textured and has a clear, even color. Will do nicely for art embroidery, house aprons and frocks, rompers and household articles. Special, yard.....

Plaid Linens, $1.50

Also stripes. Pre-shrunk and fast colored. In blue, pink, tan, gold, red, black plaids and gold, helio, lavender, rose, blue and green stripes. 36-in.

French Homespun, 59c

$1.50 quality. A new, lightweight material in tweed effects with overplaid. Ideal material for the new suspender dresses and tailored frocks. 36-in.

Highland Bleach Muslin, 14c

A fully bleached muslin with a soft, nainsook finish. Very smooth in weave. Housewives will lay in a supply for summer undergarments and for children's wear. 36 inches wide. Special, yard.....

Dress Linen, 89c

Medium weight dress linen in solid colors. Regular $1 quality. In blue, copen, Alice, rose, pink, clove, brown, cinnamon, gold, orange and many other wanted spring colors.

Dress Prints, 25c

Finely woven with a soft pongee finish. Guaranteed tubable. In a large variety of bright, pretty spring patterns for house wear and children's frocks. Colors are absolutely fast.

Ginghams, Yard, 15c

Fairfax and Monarch brands—two excellent fabrics that were formerly priced at much more. 32 and 27-inch widths. A large variety of patterns.

$1.50 Sheets, $1.25

Special offering from the Linen Section. Keely's Special 81x90-inch sheets of heavy round-thread construction. Full bleached. No starch or dressing.

Keely's Beautiful Enlarged Silk Section
Is Resplendent with All the Lovely New

Silk Weaves for Easter Wear

Just a small beginning had Keely's Silk Department. Only a few bolts of silk sold in conjunction with cottons and wool goods. But women liked Keely's silks. They found that silks from Keely's could be absolutely depended upon. Qualities were as good as gold—and Keely's guaranteed them. No wonder the business grew and silks became a department unto themselves! The last enlargement allotted them a large, beautifully day-lighted space on the Main Floor Left.

In Keely's Windows

Silks Exhibited in the Louvre

Cheney Silks—Silks from American looms were exhibited and received official recognition in the Louvre at Paris February 26, for the first time in history. What an honor! What a tribute to American industry! Of course, women in Atlanta will be interested in seeing these designs—so Keely's has arranged them in a window display.

And in this new department you'll find gathered from the famous silk looms at home and abroad the season's most beautiful weaves—in readiness for Easter.

Prints Hold First Place

Printed Chiffons $2.95 to $4.95

Imported and domestic chiffons. Seemingly as soft and light as a fleecy cloud. In all-over, novelty stripe and border effects. For dresses and for scarfs.

Printed Crepes $2.19 to $7.50

Small designs—small enough for children—large designs, medium designs. Floral and conventional effects. Dark and light grounds. Some have borders.

Pussy Willow Prints, $4.50

Mallinson's Pussy Willow silks in a variety of lovely all-over designs—dark on light grounds or light on dark grounds. Red and black, blue and tan, etc.

Cinderella Prints, $3.50

A Cheney Bros. silk. Smooth as taffeta surface with a variety of lovely colorful printed designs. Round designs, unusual bias and stripe effects.



Stripes Blaze Their Way to Glory

Baroda Stripes Are $2.95

A new striped crepe silk. Stripes are woven in and guaranteed washable. In a variety of varicolored and two-tone stripe effects. Makes lovely dresses.

Broadcloth Stripes Are $2.19

Beautiful chiffon finished broadcloth in a variety of woven stripe effects that are non-fadeable in sun or tub. Wide, narrow and medium size stripes.

Plain Silks Run in High Favor

Flat Crepes $2.50 to $4.50

Some of spring's loveliest dresses are made from these lovely crepes. They're at Keely's in all the wanted high shades and staple dark colors.

Satin Crepes $2.95 to $7.50

Many Atlanta women are choosing them for their Easter frocks. In black, white and the most wantable of spring's afternoon and evening shades.

Plain Crepe de Chine at $1.98

A firmly textured crepe de chine of good weight and wearing qualities. In all the most wanted street, afternoon, evening and underwear shades.

Georgette and Chiffon, $2.00

For dresses, for tunics, for scarves and for children's adorable little dresses and summer coats. In wanted street, afternoon and evening shades.

Pierette Crepe Yard, $2.95

A Migel silk. About the weight of an extra heavy quality of texture. For beautiful evening dresses, street, afternoon and tea dresses.

Crepe Romaine Yard, $3.50

An exquisite material in an extra heavy quality that's suitable for the finest gowns and evening wraps. To be had in all the wanted colors.

Argosy Cord Yard, $5.95

One of Migel's new spring creations—a heavy corded silk that fashion designers are using in fine coats and ensemble suits. In a variety of spring colors.

Char-Mova Brocade, $6.50

One of Mallinson's spring silk novelties. A lovely brocaded silk with a high satiny luster. For spring dresses and ensembles. Good color range.

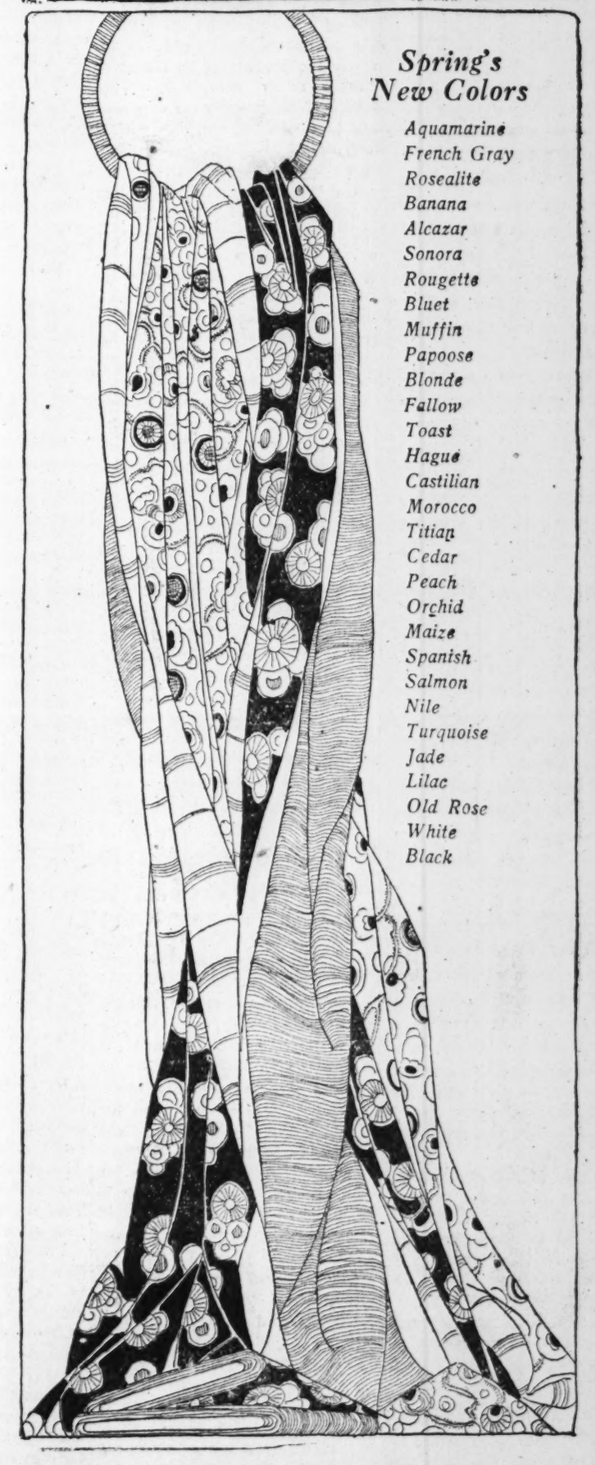
Two Splendid Easter Specials

$5.50 Satin Brocade Crepe for $2.95

40 inches in width. Crepe grounds with brocaded satin designs. In henna, Lanvin, tangerine, poudre blue and poppy red.

$1.25 14-Momme Pongee, 68c

Natural pongee — 14-momme. government stamped. 33 inches in width. For women's and children's dresses and underwear.



Keely Company

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone MAin 5000

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 22, 1925.

	By Carrier or Mail				
	Daily and Sunday	1 Wk. .20c	1 Mo. 90c	3 Mos. $2.50	6 Mos. $5.00	1 Yr. $9.50
	Daily 10c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50
	Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.				
	By Mail Only.				
	Sunday 10c	45c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

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THE LOVE THAT SAVES:—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

PRAYER:—
"O Love that will not let me go,
I rest my weary soul on Thee;
I give Thee back the life I owe,
That in Thine ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be."

THE MONUMENT THE GOAL!

Out of the unfortunate controversy that has shrouded the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial must come a quickened determination of all the people that the work shall be completed.

The greatest monumental conception of all time, auspiciously launched two years ago after eight years of pioneering and foundation building, **must not be sacrificed to personal bickerings and dissenting influences from within or without.**

The ideal had gripped the world. It had, by the coinage act, emphasized a national unity. Its colossal proportions had astounded the people of two continents.

Its spirit of imperishable glorification of the heroism of an intrepid army of Americans had been caught up by the sons and daughters of the north, who rejoiced with the sons and daughters of the south that such a memorial, stupendous in design and masterful in artistry, should stand for all time, an everlasting tribute of love of Americans for American valor.

The monument does not and cannot belong to Atlanta or Georgia—or even to the south. It is to be a monument to southerners; but it can only belong to the nation. No narrow prejudice, or sectional animosity, or political bias must arrest or even enter into an ideal that is as national as the great Lincoln memorial in Washington is national.

In the controversy recently precipitated the great newspapers of the north and west have poured out their sympathy and every thought has been—**the ideal deserves to live, it must live, the monument must be completed.**

Factionalism, politics, jealousies, intrigues—everything that tears down but does not build—should be eliminated from the undertaking. The completed monument must be the goal.

The duty of the hour is to find out what is best to be done to assure the completion of the monument—and then to do it!

The Constitution has for more than eight years—from the very day the thought was first presented in its columns—vigorously espoused the undertaking and rallied the constructive forces of the south to its feasibility.

On the 25th of February, 1917, it flashed the first great conception of the central group and the marching hosts on the entire first page of a Sunday section. It said then—**"this monument must be built."** We repeat it now.

And it will be. The spirit of the fathers it seeks to perpetuate in granite impels the will that cannot be dissipated by bickering.

FARMER PREPAREDNESS.

Farmers who will plant cotton in the next few weeks will be wasting time and money if they do not prepare in advance for controlling the boll weevil infestation. It will, in all reasonable probability, and judged by every proven sign, be heavier during the growing season this year than ever before. The control, by the use of calcium arsenate under authoritative directions, is not only entirely possible, but by the rules of growing cotton under boll weevil conditions, the per acre yield can be increased over the old pre-weevil average. This is by reason of the intensive cultivation necessary to overcome infestation even with the coordinated use of the poison.

In this connection the following dispatch from Jackson, Ga., that appeared in a recent issue of The Constitution is of interest:

"In an address to the members of the Jackson Kiwanis club Tuesday night, Ira Williams, of the state board of entomology, declared there is an abundant supply of calcium arsenate available for the farmers of Georgia this season at 8 cents per pound. This is the cheapest price ever known in Georgia and is the result of a long and hard fight on the part of the state department of entomology, Mr. Williams said."

This activity on the part of the state board of entomology was made possible by a revolving fund created by the legislature of 1922, following The Constitution's boll weevil campaign that it made in the spring of that year, and the "rules of reason" then advanced for successfully meeting the new cotton growing conditions. The fund has been of inestimable benefit, and the offerings of the board, in rendering a constructive service, should be more generally accepted.

It is understood the usual "peddler cars" will be operated this year, thus carrying the arsenate direct to a great many localities where farmers buy in small quantities.

The point is, preparedness. Be prepared for the inevitable.

AN IMPORTANT PROBLEM.

The untilities information committee of Georgia has just published the following direct and somewhat startling statement:

"Out of 37,000,000 acres of land in Georgia, only 17,000,000 are under cultivation, and on the remaining 20,000,000, now lying idle, a timber crop, which would yield a value of $2,000,000,000, could be raised within the next 20 years."

Of interest in this connection, the Southern Railway system announced in Tuesday's Constitution that it has just entered actively and scientifically into a reforestation program on large tracts of land owned by it in South Carolina.

The tendency of the day is toward smaller farms and more intensive cultivation. While opening up idle lands to the plow may be an enterprising and progressive thing to do the sound economist will say increase the production on the acres already under the plow. That course is unmistakably the wise one. Soil improvement, concentrated effort, and building acre productivity is the sensible farm program.

On the other hand the timber situation is acute. A famine in the not distant future is inevitable unless there is a systematic campaign inaugurated, not only for reforestation but for conservation.

It has been demonstrated that an acre of cut-over land, available for little else, will produce as much net revenue in the value of added board feet each year as it would possibly produce otherwise employed. Reforestation loses its direct appeal because it is planting for the distant future, twenty years ahead perhaps. But in establishing an estate of value, the rewards for which shall accrue to the children, as well as serving a great economic purpose in life, the owners of cut-over lands can do no better than properly set them to pine trees. The government will furnish the expert foresters without charge other than expenses.

The approaching Georgia legislature should adopt a modernized, definite, standard forestry policy.

THE ANTI-PISTOL FIGHT.

Judge C. E. Roop, charging the grand jury of Heard county at Hogansville Monday, emphasized the enforcement of laws against pistols. In the course of his charge he advocated the enactment of rigid federal and state laws that shall completely outlaw pistols.

Most, if not all, of the superior court judges in Georgia have, within the past few months, stressed the same views in their addresses to grand juries. In addition nearly every civic club in the state has passed resolutions indorsing The Constitution's fight to ban the pistol from commerce, and from the pocket of every individual who is not a commissioned officer charged with the enforcement of criminal law.

Following The Constitution's announcement several weeks ago that it would accept no more pistol advertising the anti-pistol fight spread from Georgia to other southern states, and shortly thereafter became a nation-wide campaign. Many of the larger newspapers and magazines took up the crusade vigorously, and by editorial and cartoon depicted the ever-ready pistol as the direct cause of the wave of homicides and lesser crimes sweeping the country.

The Georgia legislature will meet late in June. Many of the members have written The Constitution of their determination to push drastic anti-pistol legislation. It will be one of the most important matters before the assembly, and of far-reaching consequences. Such legislation has been passed in a majority of the states that have had assembly meetings this year.

In the stress of many other pressing issues concerning the people of Georgia the pistol crusade has necessarily yielded much of its favored space in the editorial and news columns, but under no circumstances has the public thought of Georgia dismissed or lost sight of the issue.

Nothing must stand in the way of a vigorous fight before the summer assembly.

The campaign against this instrument of murder has already had wholesome results. Pistols even now are more difficult to obtain than formerly. Enforcement officers are more watchful in apprehending violators of existing pistol laws. And crime has noticeably lessened recently.

PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO.

On this page is a most instructive resume, by Robert R. Moton, of the business and industrial progress of negroes in the south, reprinted from the New York Times. Its news value to readers of The Constitution is at once apparent, as the average southerner, perhaps, does not realize what strides negroes are actually making in increasing the material wealth of the south.

The one paragraph in the contribution of Dr. Moton that is especially significant follows:

"One must go back from the railroad station, he must leave the downtown streets, he must go beyond 'black bottom,' too, if he would get an adequate picture of what negroes in the south are doing for their own advancement, and see the evidence of cooperation between both races toward composing their differences, removing misunderstandings and jointly supporting some program that will help the negro to overcome his handicaps and thereby make for the progress and welfare of both races."

That is true. One cannot judge of negro progress in industrial lines and home ownership by surveying the negro pool rooms and cheap shops and rows of shacks in "black bottom," or "railroad alley." But there is negro progress of a most substantial nature, as Dr. Moton has pointed out. In Atlanta there are several large negro businesses, financial and insurance institutions, and several negro-owned industries of a substantial, progressive type.

Dr. Moton's reference to the encouraging cooperation shown by the white people of the south is worthy. Two or three years ago when the negro movement to the north and west threatened serious disruption of southern labor conditions, Dr. Moton, who succeeded the late Booker T. Washington as principal of Tuckegee, was foremost in his efforts to stop the tide, impressing the negroes that their best friends, now and ever, to be, were southern white people. Most of the negroes who left shortly found that out, and thousands after bitter experiences.

Negro education along industrial lines is of national concern. The New York Times editorially takes this position, and illustrates the acceptance of such views by the volunteer action of New York business men in furthering negro vocational education. It says:

"The education of the negro is not a matter of sectional concern. It is one in which the whole American public should be concerned. That this is coming to be realized is witnessed by the fact that a hundred downtown bankers and business men in New York city have volunteered to help raise the remainder of the sum ($5,000,000) needed to secure the conditional gift of $2,000,000 made by Mr. George Eastman for the extension of education of the Hampton-Tuskegee type. This is directed almost wholly toward making young men and young women of the negro race useful citizens through training of an industrial nature. These institutions have already become centers of great influence for better living."

Ignorance is a menace in any race. And the success of any group of people comes from their ability to do something constructive and do it with understanding. Hence the particular necessity of training the negro in vocational work so that he may become a builder through a definite knowledge of a gainful occupation.

CLUB WORK IN GEORGIA.

Of great importance to the agricultural interests of the state is the campaign now being carried on to enroll members of the boys' clubs throughout Georgia. This work is under direction of G. V. Cunningham, state boys' club agent of the state college of agriculture.

Professor Cunningham announces that he hopes to enroll 20,000 boys in the club work for 1925. Indications are the number may reach 25,000. Some counties already have a membership of 250.

Of great import to the state is the work of these clubs. These youthful farmers, having decided to make farming their life work, have begun early to learn and practice scientific farming. Prize acres of corn, cotton, peanuts and other farm products are experimented with. Prize hogs and cattle are also grown.

In the field of the girls' clubs, agricultural crops are included in their work also, but they specialize in things more related to the home, the garden, cooking, sewing, canning and home beautification.

Of interest is the result of the work done in 1924 by these clubs, when 11,123 boys enrolled in the various clubs. The records of these boys were most gratifying. For instance the average yield of cotton in Georgia by the "average" farmer was 150 pounds of lint an acre, while the average yield an acre by the club boys was 350.4 pounds of lint. The average yield of corn an acre by the average farmer was 12.2 bushels while that of the club boys was 40.01 bushels an acre.

The champion cotton boy, last year, Charles Frank Greene, of Troup county, grew 1,012 pounds on one acre; the champion corn boy, Ernest Motes, of Bulloch county, grew 140.04 bushels on one acre. Other records for other farm products were equally gratifying.

Georgia is an agricultural state, and no commonwealth rises higher than its agricultural development. In training these boys and girls the result of this training on the agricultural development of the state in later years can hardly be estimated.

Firms and individuals interested in furthering this work are offering many prizes to the youthful farmers. Plows, trips, magazines, collections of books for the home library and other things are being offered as incentives to start many a boy or girl on a useful life.

UNIQUE BENEFACTION.

The most unique benefaction yet thought out by any of the American millionaires who are seeking, while they still live, to make satisfactory and satisfying investments in human benefits, is that by Leopold Schepp, of New York, known throughout the world as the "Cocoanut King." He has just set aside a cool $2,500,000 as a foundation for helping boys—without restriction as to section, religion or race—to walk in "the straight and narrow," so that their lives may become useful through prudent habits cultivated under a pledge, and then a financial help from the foundation.

In explaining the system he has worked, Mr. Schepp says:

"My idea is to take boys from Sunday schools and such places—boys of any denomination—and get them to sign a pledge that they will abstain from all bad habits, not drink, obey the laws of their country, be fair and generous to other boys, not be rebellious in any society or club to which they belong and comply with all rules most willingly, so that they will be a benefit to their community and to the girls they may afterward marry.

"I believe that if they will keep this pledge they sign they will set the example for other boys. I want to call this group of boys the Endeavor society, made up of boys who are endeavoring to improve themselves. If they keep the pledge they sign for two years I intend to give them each from $100 to $200 to help them get a start in whatever business or profession they choose.

"The money, however, is the least important part of my idea. The most important part is keeping the agreement. If the lad is successful I will increase the fund when it appears to be necessary. I believe this custom will set so good an example among boys that many of them will want to be Endeavorers."

This particular method of boy training, a pledge being the foundation, and financial help the reward, is something new. There will be objections to it on the ground that correct living must be impressed by more sacred and more spiritual methods than mere money, even though the boys who sign the pledge may be of the poorer classes who feel the necessity of help in their personal ambitions. But such objections are not well founded. The twig that is set out in the spring, and that some day may become a giant tree, must be held erect, perhaps, by stays planted for the purpose. As the twig is bent so will it grow. As the twig is kept upright by physical support so will it grow. The pledge of the adult is generally useless. If one has no greater strength of character than to commit or refrain from any act without a pledge the latter of itself will not be of avail. Pledges are made to be broken.

But not so with the boy. His character is in the process of formation, and if he can be kept straight, by pledge or otherwise, he will grow straight. The earnest, honest endeavor is worth while.

It is a very commendable foundation that the "Cocoanut King" has established.

You needn't get killed at a railroad crossing. The cities are well-supplied with many a dead man's curve.

Perhaps the reason March has been so mild is that there's nothing much in the country now to blow about.

The new poetry magazines are liberal with prize money, the only trouble is—prize money doesn't make poets.

Some of the prize-winning poems of the poetry societies are about as "easy" to read as a cross-word puzzle is to work.

An exchange says "it's income tax weather;" but that can hardly be, for there hasn't been any thunder and lightning.

The spring fishermen protest against the emptying of booze barrels in their favorite lakes and rivers, as the fish they catch now "don't act natural as they used to."

The Love-Story

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

Robin, tell the Lady
For whom you're singing so
In the beauty of the blossoms,
There's a lover that you know.

A lover that you know
Where the lover-roses grow,
And will she kiss a red rose
For a lover that you know?

Mockingbird, sweet-singing,
Though daylight turns to go,
Tell the Lady of the Starlight
There's a lover that you know!

A lover with a dream
Of eyes with morning's beam,—
Tell the Lady of the Starlight
There's a lover with a dream.

Night, of stars and blossoms,
Where tides of music flow,
Tell the Lady of your dreaming
There's a dreamer that you know.

Tell the white rose on her breast,
With Love's sweet dreams at rest,
Though still the roses love her
There's a dreamer loves her best!

France and Alsace

The Religious Question

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

France is disturbed over Alsace-Lorraine. The religious question has flared up. Premier Herriot calls the actions of the Roman Catholic hierarchy "a blow at the integrity of the republic." And the cardinals retort with such words as "enemies of religion," "word-breakers" and "atheists." General De Castelnau has placed himself at the head of a militant Catholic lay organization and proceeds to hold demonstrations against the government in nearly all the great cities. At those demonstrations there are happening ugly things. People become enraged. Such cries as Jesuits, Papists, Ultramontanes fly thick and fast. Fists are balled, passions aroused and even clergymen have been known to doff their cassocks and engage in fisticuffs.

American newspapers, gifted with unusual imagination, have already seen visions of a religious war. Such spectral monstrosities as St. Bartholomew's the Thirty Years' war have been conjured up from the past along with such names as Coligny, Conde, the Guises and the Huguenots, all for the delectation of a guillible public.

What Are the Facts?

What are the facts, however? Does Herriot intend to suppress the Catholic faith in France? Or do the Roman Catholic authorities hope to force the people of France back within the fold of the mother church?

Nothing of the sort. Herriot, to be sure, and most of the members of his radical republicans are agnostic in the realm of religion. And it has become part and parcel of their somewhat Maxian ideology to relegate all religion to the spheres of fairy tales, or perhaps a more merciful realm of beautiful mythology, or at the best consider it a system of ethics. Naturally they would like to see many others share their belief or rather their unbelief. The Catholic church also would like to see France, her "eldest daughter," back under the shepherd's staff of the Holy Father, but the church does not dream of force. The Holy Catholic and Apostolic church may be "semper eadem" (always the same), but this only applies to its doctrinal beliefs.

It also has moved with the times. Once to be sure, heretics and unbelievers were burned at the stake, but Luther thought nothing strange about that method of dealing with differences in creed, when he ordered the extermination of the Anabaptists at Munster and Calvin had no mercy nor pangs of conscience either when he ordered the learned Dr. Servetus to be burned alive at Geneva.

Those were the ways of the middle ages. We are now living in the twentieth century. And both Premier Herriot and his opponents in the church are highly cultured men, versed in diplomacy, history, political administration and the civilized conduct of great national and international affairs.

In the present discussion, the writer attempts to be fair and impartial, viewing the turmoil in France from a detached standpoint, the viewpoint of the reporter. That does not mean, however, he has no definite conceptions in regard to religious education and especially education imparted in Catholic colleges and institutions of learning in Europe, America and even Asia. When an immortal like Voltaire, who was not a lover of the church by any means, could bestow such unmitigated praise upon the learning and erudition of the Jesuits, it would be ridiculous to ignore or underestimate the calibre of Catholic religious instruction in an age that has progressed even far beyond the time of Voltaire.

History of Dispute.

In 1906 came about the separation of church and state in France. Churches and cathedrals changed hands, became the property of the French republic, religious schools, Protestant and Catholic alike, were closed, the crucifix came from the walls in the courts of justice. The Vatican was no longer considered a temporal power, though always a spiritual force. The government of France by a series of measures sought to minimize the influence of the Roman Catholic church upon the national life of France. The debates in the chamber of deputies at that time were characterized by a bitterness and acidity that was astonishing. The anti-clerical group, proclaiming liberal sentiments, often went far beyond the limits of reason and true liberal spirit. Many of their most aggressive leaders actually unmasked as enemies of all religious belief and instruction.

M. Rene Viviani, the premier, it will be recalled, flung phrases in the face of Christendom which horrified not only the devout Catholics of France, but which equally shocked the evangelical Lutherans in Germany, the Calvinists of Holland and the dignified prelates who owe allegiance to the see of Canterbury. When in a climax of superb eloquence he uttered the words: "For us Frenchmen, no God nor Master," he revealed the anti-clerical movement as, at least partially, atheistic. When he further cried out in ecstatic fervor: "We Frenchmen will extinguish the lights of heaven," he gained for himself and his party the appellation of "Freemason infidels," but when he finally stated one day that his fight was not against any church or against any particular creed, "but against the idea of a God," he followed in the footsteps of Karl Marx, who held the opinion that religion is nothing but an opium used to drug the masses into subservience and who opined that the altar in all ages and generations has been the handmaiden of oppression and feudalism.

War Brought Change.

M. Herriot is Viviani's spiritual successor. He may not be so outspoken, but he shares Viviani's opinions in respect to church and state. He is also a little more crafty and refrains from shocking the religious people of France into resistance.

Between Viviani's premiership and that of Herriot came the war. The priests of France, so often denounced before that time as emissaries of a foreign power, rallied to the colors. They did not ask for chaplain jobs. They did not seek to stay out of the fray by requesting to be made "almoners" with the honorary rank of captain. They were in the ranks. They were poilus. They fought at Verdun, the Chemin des Dames and the Somme.

They also showed they knew how to die for France.

Such devotion to France, such patriotism, brought a change of mind in government circles and along with other contributing influences Poincare sought a "rapprochement" with the vatican. To be sure, the old radical group tried to block the move and resorted in some instances to rather inferior tactics, like accusing the pope of pro-German leanings, but this charge was never seriously entertained. The Roman pontiff had merely offered his services as mediator to French and German alike to bring an end to a senseless slaughter.

It must not be forgotten that the pope had as many individuals on the allied as on the Austro-German side who followed his spiritual guidance. There were also outstanding examples of supreme heroism among high dignitaries of the church on the allied side. And surely that prince among men, Cardinal Mercier, was not attempting to counteract the so-called pro-Germanism of the pope when he defied Von Bissing and the whole German army in Belgium. Still, as the writer sees it, the Catholic clergy in England and France is to be commended for its attitude of detaching religion from the national cause during that war. They at least did not nationalize their God and religion. Such insanity as assuring heaven to any English soldier who would die stabbing Germans, as an Anglican disciple of the Prince of Peace told his soldier audience within our hearing, is better fitted to take a place among the samples of virulent fanaticism commonly associated with mad mullahs and green prophets.

Poincare established relations with the vatican but Herriot broke them. Herriot said virtually: "To send an ambassador there would constitute an anachronism. The Vatican is a spiritual force and we recognize it as such, just as we recognize the Caliph of Islam or the ninth living Buddha in Cochin-China.

Church Political Machinery.

But Herriot objects to having the Catholic church direct the lives of French citizens beyond mere spiritual guidance. With a mass of veiled insinuation the premier practically accuses the church of seeking to build up a political machine of its own.

There is no denying that Catholics have from time to time in different countries banded together in political parties to protect what they deemed their rights as citizens of those countries. In Germany the centrist partei is Catholic, in Holland the roomsch katholieke staats partij is today the strongest single group in the chamber. And yet an impartial study of the origin and growth of the German and Dutch Catholic parties will show that the Catholics in those countries did not enter politics until practically compelled by a stress of circumstances.

Perhaps the soundest formula on the subject has been evolved by a man who cannot be called a Romanist by even the wildest stretch of imagination, Andre Chenier, who said in speaking of the religious policy in a democracy:

"You will find that the priests never trouble the state until the state begins to occupy itself with the affairs of priests."

Now Alsace and Lorraine were reunited with France at the close of the war. Poincare, yes and Edouard Herriot, then mayor of Lyons, and Leon Blum, socialist majority leader, went to Strassburg and assured the Alsatians that their rights would be safeguarded by the republic. "Your sentiments will be sacred to 'la mere Patrie,'" said Blum, Herriot's right hand man.

The people of Alsace are extremely religious. They want to retain the denominational system of instruction, a system they have had under German rule. Those are among the sentiments to which M. Blum referred in 1918. But Herriot believes that the time has come to unite Alsace more closely with France by extending the French secular laws into the new provinces. There is no objection to continuing religious instructions in the schools, but it must be after hours, so to speak, and not form part of the curriculum. Denominational schools must go out of existence. The radical republicans also believe that denominational instruction is a danger to a unified fatherland. Like the Orangemen of Belfast their motto may be said to be: "One flag, one language, one school."

Of course the majority of the people of France declared themselves in favor of secular education several years ago, but not the people of Alsace-Lorraine. The latter believe that in the matter of education they are entitled to self-determination, so to speak. The question then becomes whether Alsace is part of France or just a sort of federated state with a set of state rights of its own. This Herriot denies and he is now proceeding to enforce the law of the republic of France.

The Case of Holland.

We have referred to Holland where denominational education is given the widest possible try-out. The introduction of denominational education was sponsored by the extreme Calvinists. They asked for "schools with the Bible." The liberals animated by the sentiment which characterizes Herriot and his party at the present time refused to entertain the proposal. The Calvinist leader, Groan Van Prinsterer, remarked in the chamber that minorities after all had some rights, to which the liberal premier, Koppeyne Van de Koppello, retorted with the historical: "We will know how to suppress the minority." Per-

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TEXT AND PRETEXT

Preparation for Peace

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D.

Johns Hopkins university has just conferred an honorary degree upon Owen D. Young, the associate of General Dawes, in the great settlement of Germany's financial affairs. When Mr. Young rose to respond he said, "I rise, Mr. President, on a matter of business. It is to announce a program of action having for its object an instrument of service. I propose that we establish a school of international relations at Johns Hopkins university, with an initial endowment of not less than $1,000,000, for the purpose of inquiry and research, as to how the nations and peoples of the world may better live together in prosperity and in peace."

Mr. Young, a great business man representing a group of great business men, believes that the search for a way by which "the world may better live together in prosperity and peace," is a great business enterprise. There is something else significant in this proposal by Mr. Young. In the generations that have gone, great business men have looked askance at the cultural atmosphere of great universities. They have rather thought of scholars as impractical theorists, and impotent dreamers. And it is also fair to say that the university has been equally skeptical of the business world, thinking that it was a discounting of its classic and scientific work, to translate its principles and ideals into terms of commercial service. Let us hail Mr. Young as the symbol of a new conception, and the prophet of a new day, in the blending of the dream with the deed and the translation of a great ideal into the service of reality. Too long has the university stood for thinking divorced from work, and dreaming unconnected with doing. On the other hand, our great practical business world has been working without ideals, manufacturing without models, attempting to do without the dream. The world has been filled with blind workmen, and their deeds have often been crass and cruel.

War Psychology.

Mr. Young's proposal for the establishment of a school of research, whose business it shall be to find out why men fight instead of counseling together, and why they are willing to destroy the common wealth of the world, instead of fairly distributing it among the needs of men, is simply a challenge to the wisdom of the world, to think first and act afterwards. The old adage, "In time of peace, prepare for war," is the revelation of a human psychology which has dominated the children of men from the beginning of time, and out of which has been born in the catastrophes of civilization. The very preparation for war is made upon the undebatable premise that there must be war. Even the treaties between nations are filled with rules and regulations of how war must be conducted always upon the presumption that war must be. Thus, the psychic attitude of the peoples of the world has forged the standing question, "when and where shall the next war be fought?" Thus, a part of the political program of every nation is its preparation for war. With such a fixed attitude, it would, indeed, require a miracle to change the sickening panorama of history, which is an unfolding series of pictures of war following war.

Now, Mr. Young makes the simple, but revolutionary proposal, that we begin to prepare for peace. Its very suggestion calls for a fundamental change of mind. It changes the faith of men to believe that there can be a world in which peoples can dwell together in peace. But with the foresighted practicality of a business man, he says: "We have a desire for peace, but we have not yet established an agency whose exclusive duty it is to study how to get it." Mr. Young recalls the fight and victory against yellow fever, and asks "How was it accomplished? You all know the dramatic story. The patient research worker in his laboratory, seeking facts, building theories, and testing them by experiments, came through victor. The practicing physicians, who are the administrators of medicine, adopted the fruits of that research, and today this disease of the most part exists no more." So he calls for a scientific study of the "war psychology," with all its complex relations and influences in commerce, politics, and religion. Yes, we must know the underlying reasons why men act with such supreme stupidity, when they dash at each other's throats in such frenzy, as to destroy their own welfare and happiness. May God bless this practical dreamer, and give us all sympathetic minds and hearts to help him make his dream come true.

The Negro in Business

BY DR. ROBERT R. MOTON,
Principal of Tuskegee Institute, in The New York Times.

Time was when travelers from the north went through the south on railroad trains, looked out of the car windows at the groups of negroes assembled about the railroad station, and returned home to write magazine articles on the race problem. If ever it were possible to know the negro of the south in that fashion, it is certainly not so now.

One must go back from the railroad station, he must leave the downtown streets, he must go beyond "Black Bottom," too, if he would get an adequate picture of what negroes in the south are doing for their own advancement, and see the evidences of cooperation between both races toward composing their differences, removing misunderstandings and jointly supporting some program that will help the negro to overcome his handicaps and thereby make for the progress and welfare of both races.

To a traveler who will take the pains to investigate negro life in the south at first hand and from a new angle of approach one of the first things to catch his attention will be that in nearly every southern city there is developing a negro business section.

In the smaller cities and towns it may be limited perhaps to a block, but in the larger cities—like Birmingham, Savannah, Atlanta, Durham, Jacksonville, Richmond, Memphis, Little Rock, Oklahoma City, Hot Springs and Dallas—the negro business section will be found to comprise several blocks, usually radiating from a common point, in which will be found one or more large, modern office buildings, beside up-to-date business establishments, such as shoe stores, haberdasheries, groceries, movie theaters, the inevitable restaurants, drug stores and undertaking establishments, along with the offices of physicians, lawyers, dentists, real estate and insurance agencies.

In the last few years some very notable business enterprises have been developed among negroes in various sections of the south, businesses that would be a credit to any community. Among these are two insurance companies of outstanding proportions.

One is the Standard Life Insurance company of Atlanta, Ga., and old-line legal reserve company which, after about 15 years of hard, earnest work has in the neighborhood of $30,000,000 of life insurance in force. Another is the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company of Durham, N. C.

This, too, is an old-line legal reserve company which carries more than $40,000,000 worth of insurance on its books. This company is doing business in 12 states, besides the District of Columbia, and at the close of the fiscal year of 1921 enjoyed the distinction of having underwritten a larger volume of business than any other insurance company of the same class in the United States.

These two organizations are the pioneers in a group of companies which constitute the National Negro Insurance association. At their annual meeting in Chicago last August a subsidiary to the National Negro Business league, the 35 companies represented at this meeting reported $200,000,000 worth of insurance in force on the lives of 1,100,000 persons.

This group alone gives employment to more than 8,000 colored people as agents, bookkeepers, statisticians, accountants and other workers in insurance. Among the companies represented was the Bankers' Fire Insurance company, of Durham, N. C., the first fire insurance company among negroes, which began operations in 1921 and today has $9,02,508 worth of insurance in force.

A visit to any one of the cities mentioned above will furnish the interested observer one or more striking examples of the rapid strides of business among negroes. In Nashville, Tenn., he will find a $600,000 publishing house, recently erected by the National Baptist Convention. It is Here is an enterprise instituted, operated, managed and owned entirely by negroes, conducting its business on one of the prominent streets of that city.

In Louisville, Ky., he will find the Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance company, which began business about a year ago with half of the capital stock of $200,000 paid in in less than 90 days. In less than a year, the same company had deposited $105,000 in bonds with the state treasury of Kentucky for the license as a legal reserve company.

Fraternal and benevolent orders are contributing much to the development of business among negroes. The investment of their endowment funds in worthy enterprises. In Hot Springs, Ark., the Woodmen of the Union own and operate a $160,000 bath house, and the Knights of Pythias own a similar institution, which approximately the same capital investment.

In Birmingham, Ala., the Masons of the state have recently completed a temple costing $625,000. The building, like many others owned by negroes, was planned and constructed entirely by a firm of negro contractors, Windham brothers, of Birmingham, Ala.

In nearly every one of the large cities in the south there is at least one negro bank. Some of them have more than one. Richmond enjoys the distinction of having a negro bank whose president is a woman. She is the first woman to be a bank president in the United States, being the St. Luke's Penny Saving bank for more than 20 years. The of these banks each carry more than $1,000,000 in deposits—one in Memphis, one in Durham and one in Savannah.

In 1922 there were eighty banks extending from Pennsylvania to Texas. There have been some failures among these institutions, among similar institutions organized by other races, but the percentage of failure is remarkably low, and in no case, it would appear, has it been the result of dishonesty among the bank officials.

One of the most recent and important events in negro business was the organization last summer of the National Negro Finance corporation, having an authorized capital of $5,100,000, with headquarters at Durham, N. C. Behind it is the support of the negro business world as represented by the National Negro Business league, an organization founded by Dr. Booker T. Washington 25 years ago for the encouragement of business among negroes. The finance corporation was promoted by the business league.

It is not a money-making concern as such, but is designed to finance the expansion of sound enterprises, to support solvent and worthy concerns in periods of stress and to put new or struggling enterprises in touch with the latest and best methods in their line.

SILLY THOUGHTS

Easter and Not An Egg in the House

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

divided, the hard-boiled is more readi-

I have been rummaging what I flippantly call my brain for some interesting topic for this Sunday sermon. As I write I am huddled up in a blanket in a small town on the other side of the Atlantic.

I am chilled through and desperately homesick. And writing at such times is a gigantic effort. Vagrant, silly thoughts come to me. Such as this: Will Gabriel blow a trumpet or hit it off on a saxophone?

If the most beautiful woman in the world were named Lizzie Krauss would she change it?

What would you do if you slapped a dignified friend on the back in a drawing room and his false teeth plooped to the floor?

These idiotic vaporings are not worthy of chronicling and yet I must fill up the space. Chiefly because I need the money. And when I have money I spend it foolishly.

About my room are at least a dozen article for which I squandered coin that might be used to some good advantage. For instance: a atented cigarette lighter that won't work; a pair of house slippers I'll never wear; three old books I'll never read; a statue of an Apache with the head chipped off and other trifles.

A very old edition of a New York newspaper is pasted up on the wall of this pension to keep out the chill. A headline reads: "Rich Lawyer Flees From Love Nest at Dawn."

The old caretaker came into the room and I asked him if he had ever been in America. He had. He spent five years in Wilkesbarre, Pa. He came back here when the war began.

"You like America?" I inquired.

He said he did but the pace was too swift. He had no time to dig in his garden, to raise chickens and the like.

That is the age-old cry of Europe. America is too swift. The race may not be to the swift, but I cannot help but think of our hustling American cities, crackling with life and ambitions, and compare them with the crumbling, ancient towns in Europe.

Everywhere you feel a thinly disguised disdain for Americans. And yet we have so much more of romance and imagination that somehow you don't care. It is like a gnat attacking an elephant.

Every husband at times likes to think he is henpecked. This old caretaker is an example. He looks upon his wife—a patient sort of drudge—as a shrew. He cudgels up these fanful grievances and once a week goes to a town groggery and becomes soggy with wine. It has been my observation that most husbands who are "henpecked" deserve it. A husband likes to think of himself as the most important member of the family—the traditional head of the house. Yet there never was a well-conducted household that did not have a woman as its head. Home making is just as important as building bridges or rearing skyscrapers. We have too long accepted it as a matter of course.

A man I had met but once and that was a hurrying street corner introduction came to me in a Paris hotel and asked the loan of $100. I told him bluntly I saw no reason why I should make such a loan, especially when he had said he had no idea when he could pay me, if at all. Now he doesn't speak to me. The same thing would have happened had I loaned him the money. So I am $100 ahead.

As a matter of fact I haven't a broken friendship that was not the result of borrowing. I do not believe anyone is ever helped by a loan. There are times when men need prompt financial assistance but I do not believe it should be in the form of a loan. The best way is to offer the aid and forget about it. Casting bread on the waters is vastly different from a loan. And brings usually greater returns.

Away over in this part of the world a friend sends me a clipping telling me of the passing of Ed Womeldorff, of Gallipolis, Ohio. I recall Ed when he came in from the country to be a clerk in Kerr's hardware store. We called him "Country" Womeldorff, not to poke fun at him, but because he was as virginal in his speech as the soil. His life was one of unremitting toil. While other young men played about Ed worked. He gave mandolin lessons in the evening. He had the agency for this and that trifle which he sold on th side. Every Saturday evening he went home to spend Sunday with his parents. He grew to be one of the richest men in the community. H started a hardware store and then bought the one where he was once employed. He bought the leading hotel in the town. He owned valuable real estate. He had several automobile agencies. Yet despite his affluence he was still known in our community as "Country." He passed away just at the time he was able and ready to enjoy a little rest and comfort.

Ed Womeldorff brought his bride to New York on a honeymoon trip. It was his first view of the metropolis and his homely comments were most amusing. A railroad through our town is called the Hocking Valley. We were riding on a fast subway express train. Ed was at one end holding to a strap and I was at the other doing the same thing. Finally above the roar I heard his voice booming:

"Dad burn it! This beats the Hocking Valley!"

We were going to see the wickedness of Chinatown. Most visitors enter the narrow, winding streets with a shuddery feeling. Ed, munching an apple, strolled along with frank curiosity. I asked him if he didn't feel a bit frightened.

He replied: "Naw, I could lick all these old Chinamen with two anvils around my neck."

Early this morning I tramped through a section of forest in Fontainebleau. An aged hound tagged along. The sun was bright and warm. Trees were showing first signs of spring. Some of the woods along the forest way were tufted with snow but here and there were touches of green. It is amid such beauty that one mourns vanished youth.

I rounded in at a small farm house for breakfast. There was hot tea, an omelet, strawberry jam and hot French bread. The dog was fed, too. And the entire cost was two francs—at the current exchange slightly more than a dime.

At a turn in the road I came upon a young French girl in wooden shoes driving a donkey attached to a two-wheeled cart filled with firewood. She walked along the side. I asked her a direction—more to talk to her than for information. My atrocious French seemed to amuse her and she finally answered in English. She had been taught by an American soldier who had been billeted with her family.

"Where is he now?" I asked.

"I don't know," she said. "He was to come back for me some day but he never has." Still I don't think she really cared very much.

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Among Us Georgians

Some Observations by W. C. WOODALL

Rev. W. L. Wright, pastor of the Methodist church at Dawson, was a lawyer for a short time in his younger days before he went to the other extreme and became a minister of the gospel. Dr. Wright tells with great relish of one of his experiences in courtroom days. He and two other very young lawyers were in the courtroom waiting for something to "turn up" with a patience that exceeded even Mr. Micawber's.

A negro was arraigned, charged with some misdemeanor. He had no attorney.

"Very well, old man, I'll get you a lawyer," said the judge. "I'll give you your choice of four young lawyers who practice at this bar. There are three of the young gentlemen on the front row, and the other is downstairs in the record room. Take your choice."

The old darkey looked at Lawyer Wright and his two fellow barristers and then said quickly:

"If yo' don't mind, Mas Jedge, I'll tek de one in de record room."

"Took him sight unseen," said Dr. Wright—"he just knew he couldn't do any worse."

* * * *

T. Hicks Fort, prominent Columbus lawyer, president of the school board of that city and a few other things, has such a keen sense of humor that he enoys even a joke on himself. He will live ten years longer, he thinks, for an experience he had not so long ago in Muscogee superior court.

An automobile accident had happened in the street in front of the place of business of A. Spano, fish and oyster dealer and restaurant keeper. Mr. Snano was in the witness chair to tell about it, for the case had reached courthouse stage, a damage suit having been instituted.

"What is your name?" asked the lawyer.

"Mr. Fort you know my name, you've known me for twenty years," said the witness, reproachfully.

"Yes, but it is necessary to get it into the record—it's just a formality, you know," said the lawyer, soothingly. Thus mollified, Mr. Spano consented to part with the information as to his exact name.

"In what line of business are you engaged?" was the next question.

"Oh, Mr. Fort" exclaimed the witness, "You know what line of business I run!"

Further explanations were made in a diplomatic manner, and then the exact character of Mr. Spano's business got officially into the court record.

", guaaghh shr Itah daoishr ddaol

"Where is your place located?" was the next question.

The witness dropped his hands with an eloquent gesture of despair.

"As many times as you've eaten oysters there, not to know it!" he said, reproachfully.

Through channels of diplomacy this information was duly entered on the court reporter's book.

"Did you see the accident alleged to have happened in front of your place?" asked Mr. Fort.

"I did!" shouted the witness.

"Saw it well?"

"Betcha life!"

"Is your eyesight good?"

"Good-fine!"

"Well, Mr. Spano, you have such good eyesight, just how far can you see?" asked Mr. Fort.

"I can see da moon, I can see do sun!" exclaimed Mr. Spano, lapsing into his Italian vernacular in his excitement.

The laugh was on the lawyer, for that was certainly seeing some distance. He acknowledged it good naturedly, and then proceeded with his cross-examination:

"Mr. Spano, just how far from your front door did this accident occur?"

"It was 35 feet, 6 inch," replied Spano in a most positive way.

"The most remarkable thing I ever heard of in all my experience as a lawyer!" exclaimed Mr. Fort. "He can see an accident, and his eyesight is so good, his knowledge of distance so accurate, that he can tell to the very inch just how far it was from where it was standing. Tell us, Mr. Spano, just how do you know it was exactly 35 feet and 6 inches from your door?"

"I went and measured it!" exclaimed Mr. Spano, triumphantly. "I knew that when I got in this courtroom some fool lawyer would ask me that very question!"

* * * *

When the late Judge Mark Blandford, brilliant Georgian, was elevated to the supreme court of the state, an Atlanta newspaperman who wished to publish a sketch of the new supreme court justice, went to him for some biographical data.

"Judge, I believe that for a short time after your admission to the bar, when you were just starting out as a young lawyer, you practiced your profession at Hamilton, Ga.?" asked the reporter.

"I was there for that purpose, sir," answered Judge Blandford, recalling with keen humor those lean, long days at Hamilton when he didn't have a case.

* * * *

Judge A. W. Cozart, of Columbus, was trying to stem the tide in a rather desperate case on trial in one of the west Georgia counties where there were both mountains and moonshine—this was, of course, years and years ago. Things looked rather bad for his client after a certain witness had delivered what appeared to be very damaging testimony. Then cross-examination time came—and this question, like a bolt from the blue from Judge Cozart:

"Mr. Witness, were you at one time in the service of the internal revenue department?"

"We object!" cried the lawyer on the other side. "We object! That hasn't got a thing on earth to do with this case!"

"If the gentleman objects to his client's connection with the internal revenue department being brought out, and the court sustains the objection, there's nothing for us to do but to submit," said Judge Cozart, sweetly.

The court sustained the objection and ruled out the question. In the meantime the jurors, all eyes and ears, had been very much alive and had subjected the witness to the most careful study.

Judge Cozart's client was cleared.

"You certainly played in luck to know that witness was once a revenue officer," said someone, afterward. "Just when was he in the service?"

"I am not so fully informed as to that," said Judge Cozart, truthfully, as what might be termed the suspicion of a smile chased itself over his face.

WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

Jesus and the Word "All"

BY WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

Instead of reviewing the Bible talks for the last quarter, dealing with the closing period of Christ's ministry, I deem it better to bring before my readers Matthew's account of the last words of the Savior before His ascension. The three verses which will furnish our theme for today read as follows:

"And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:

"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

It will be noticed that the Savior used the word "all" four times.

"All power" had been given into His hands. He sent His disciples out to teach, or, as the revised version as it, "makes disciples of," "all nations." They were to teach all things" that Jesus had commanded, and He promised to be with them "alway."

This is sometimes called "the Great Commission" because no individual or organization in all history ever received a commission to do a work so vast, so vital, and so perpetual.

A Great Small Word.

The word "all" is one of the smallest words in the language and yet it is the largest word. It contains only three letters, but those three letters include everything. Yet, big as the word is, Jesus could not have used one less comprehensive. If He had employed a word with limitations, however large that word might have been, He could not have done the work that He came to do or occupy the high position which is of right His.

It might have seemed sufficient if the last five words of the first verse quoted had been omitted, but it would not have described Him as entrusted with "all power" "in heaven and in earth," and He must necessarily possess all power. On earth, He is the only Redeemer and in heaven the only Judge and Intercessor. His reign is continuous, uninterrupted by death. That mysterious thing which we call life cannot be imprisoned in the tomb—"Thou shalt die" was not written of the soul."

Christ was the Father before the earth was; the plan of salvation was formulated in the beginning—"foreordained before the foundation of the world." As He is from everlasting to everlasting, it would destroy the strength of the verse to substitute any other word for the word "all." "Some," "much," "most," anything less than "all" would rob the sentence of its value.

All the World Included.

And so with the "all" in the next verse: His disciples were sent forth, not to make disciples of a part of the world or of particular nations, or of nearly all, but "all." If there were a human being anywhere for whom Christ's redemption is not sufficient or who does not need illumination by Christ's wisdom, He would not be the Messiah or Redeemer. Christ could not have excluded any people anywhere because He came to save all people everywhere.

One vital difference between those who regard Christ as the only begotten Son of God and those who regard Him, however good, as only human, is that the former feel in duty bound to carry Christ's gospel to every race and clime, while those who drag the Savior down to the human level feel no such compulsion. One who came to save all must be made known to all in order that His mission may be fulfilled. A philosopher or teacher, admitted to be wise but regarded as only a man, would be lost amid a great company of philosophers who, being without authority, can advise but cannot speak with authority.

Equal With God.

The latter part of this second verse gives us one of the numerous proofs that Christ "thought is not robbery to be equal with God." Baptism was to be administered "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." He counted Himself a part of the Trinity.

The order in which the three are named does not necessarily indicate rank; if it did, then the Son would be superior to the Holy Ghost; but as the Father and the Son are one, so the Son and the Holy Ghost are one—the three are separate and distinct entities and yet One, just as man is one, although a combination of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual, each separate and yet all united.

The third "all" is used to forbid the elimination of any part of that which Christ commanded. This is the "all" which needs most to be emphasized today.

Few of those who call themselves Christians would undertake to fix bounds to the power or authority of Christ, and few would dare to exclude any nation, civilized or uncivilized, from the all embracing love of the Savior, but some are presumptuous enough to delete some of the sayings of Christ with a view to striking out that which they consider outworn or out of harmony with the times. Such irreverence is traceable to a misconcepton of Christ's personality and position.

Christ's Universality.

If He were but a man, critics could without impropriety censor His words and expurgate His teachings, but as He is "very God," it is sheer impudence to question the propriety of His language. His critics are not in the same class with Him and therefore act beyond their rights when they attempt to amend or qualify.

Christ spoke to man universal, while his critics speak for and to particular classes and groups; Christ spoke to man throughout all ages! his criticis belong to a generation, to very limited periods of time.

If Christ knew enough to offer a moral code which all the wisdom of nineteen centuries has been unable to add to or take from He knew better what parts of His principles were worthy to be spread abroad than any human being who lived then or has lived since, and He requires the observance of "all" the things that He commanded.

The fourth "all" is found in the word "alway" to which He gave still greater emphasis by adding "Even unto the end of the world."

If there could ever be a time in the future, however remote, when Christ's power would fail or His blood be insufficient to wash away all sin, then Christ would not be the final word in religion. If He were like other religious teachers who gave way before Him, He would in time give way to a successor.

No Successor.

But He can have no successor. He is the One whose coming was foretold; He is the One whom the world recalls as the Creator of a new era. His appearance among men constituted a dividing line between the old and the new. Even those who profess to deny His existence do Him reverence whenever they write B. C. or Anno Domini.

The world has made great progress in intelligence, in science, and in art, but no new orb has arisen to dim the splendor of Our Lord. He is the spiritual sun around whom all the stars revolve.

No human being before or after Him approaches Him in the number or value of the truths uttered, in the clearness with which the truths were expressed, in the beauty with which He adorned them, in the force with which He illustrated them or in the completeness with which He embodied them in His life.

He has been justly described as "the great fact of history" with which no other fact can be compared, and as "the growing figure of all time."

A Unique Commission.

No other commission is in the same class, can be written upon the same page, or is worthy of comparison with it. It included all the people living then or to be born afterwards. It embraced all that He commanded; He promised to stand back of His word and His church throughout the endless ages, and He was able to exercise "all power" "in heaven and in earth."

In conclusion, I venture to point out the fact that Christ employed this same word "all" on numerous occasions. In the concluding verses of the eleventh chapter of Matthew, He extended His call to everyone—"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Here, too, no other word would have conveyed the fullness of His invitation. Any less comprehensive word would have invalidated His claim to the worship of all mankind.

And so, in the 22nd chapter of Matthew, Christ employed the word "all" three times to emphasize the completeness of God's claim upon man. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all they heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind."

No dual allegiance is permitted; there can be no hyphenated citizenship in God's kingdom; it must be a whole hearted, whole souled and whole minded service. And the need is as great today as it was nineteen centuries ago.

Two Great Commands.

If the church of Christ could bring all of its members into obedience to this commandment, there would be a revival throughout Christendom and this revival would so stir the world that the membership would increase until it embraced all mankind. Obedience to this commandment would be followed by obedience to the second commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

"On these two commands hang all the law and the prophets;" upon these two could be built today a civilization in which there would be no crime, no sin, no misery. The Lord's prayer would be answered and His kingdom would come and His will be done on earth as it is in heaven.

The one word "all," so frequently employed by the Savior, measures the wholeness of the love that God requires of men; it measures the fullness of Christ's salvation; and it describes the universality of the Savior's call.

The word "all" grows as we study it; it seems to stand out from the page as if printed in larger letters. Christ has condensed into this word the vital requirements of the Heavenly Father and the limitless scope of His mission among men.

FRANCE AND ALSACE; RELIGIOUS QUESTION

Continued From Page 2.

haps a strange statement from a liberal, to say the least.

The result was that the Calvinists organized. They found that the Catholic citizens of the country also desired denominational instruction. The Catholics organized politically and an alliance was formed between the spiritual descendants of the Doctor of Geneva and the Church of Rome (a singular combination indeed in view of past events), and after some years of propaganda work the Catholics and Calvinists, the latter under the name of the Antirevolutionary party, won a political victory, which placed the leader of the Calvinists, Dr Kuyper, in the premiership.

Subsequent confirmations of power naturally gave the victors a mandate to tackle the religious question with the result that today in Holland the educational system has become a tremendous burden on the state and an unprecedented drain on the treasury.

A Sample.

In a small town in the province of South Holland, with a population of 12,000, there are at present four public or neutral schools, two Calvinist schools, two Roman Catholic schools, one Lutheran school, one liberal Christian school, one Christian lyceum and a neutral lyceum, one teachers' training college, denominational Protestant, and one Catholic and another neutral, a collegiate institute for neutrals and one for Protestants.

A rather ambitious city, educationally speaking, but the scheme constitutes a tremendous burden on the taxpayers, for all schools are on equal footing and all the teachers' salaries are paid by the state. Where formerly four schools sufficed, there are at present a dozen for the same population. The arguments for or against denominational schools are not new. They have been fought out over and over again. They have aroused bitterness and brought nations to the verge of civil war. The best solution of course would be the neutral school with optional religious instruction.

But then the question becomes: Can any school be neutral? Certainly, say the liberals. "Who is not for God is against Him." declare its opponents.

1887 1925

TODAY we celebrate our thirty-eighth birthday . . . happy in the knowledge that the long record of service that has been our pride remains unstained. With each succeeding year we have felt the increased weight of our duty to the public . . . the added service which is required . . . and felt the demands that our service should be maintained at the same high standard.

The confidence and trust of the public, which we have seen manifested daily over a period of nearly two score years, is the happiest thought in our reflections today back over the days when our firm was in its beginning . . . as a small, struggling jewelry firm.

We believe our pride in our business and its growth is justifiable. Who wouldn't feel elated on its thirty-eighth birthday to know that its service was appreciated, the confidence of the public unbounded?

Looking back over the years . . . thirty-eight of them . . . there passes in review before our fancy the high points in the long and successful career of our business. Memory's film reels off to us the incidents in business . . . the trials . . . the happy memories . . . all of those things which have entered vitally into the making of Maier & Berkele, Inc.

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--Our Greatest Asset and Best Advertisement

THE fact that the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank is the oldest National Bank in the Cotton States, that it was established in 1865, is not necessarily important in itself. The important fact is that the service we have rendered during this more than sixty years has been good enough to keep on our books the sons and grandsons of our original customers, and that our service today is good enough to make the recommendations of our present customers our most prolific source of new business. They are our greatest asset and best advertisement.

An increase in twelve months of more than $8,000,000.00 in deposits is additional proof of the good will of our patrons and that we are giving a financial service that meets every requirement of the Atlanta people.

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Combined Resources Over $65,000,000

COMBINED CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS $11,000,000

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

This silhouette represents the author of "The Long Green Gaze," the cross-word mystery novel—a story in which the reader turns detective. Cross-word puzzles appear mysteriously at the scene of the murder, and detectives and members of the house party are kept busy solving them to find the murderer and the thief of the Dunseath emerald. Readers who become too excited to work out the puzzles will find sealed solutions at the back of the book.

This author has written a cross-word puzzle mystery, and while it is his first mystery story he is to be congratulated on its success. Everybody likes mystery stories and our best writers are contributing just the style that will entertain the reading fiction public.

The publishers are loud in their praise of the story for "he has hit on a method that gives every Doctor Watson among us a chance to try on shoes (or at least spectacles) with Mr. Holmes." In using cross-word puzzles he is leaving the great sleuth behind, and the manner in which you unravel the mystery is full of thrills. The puzzles appear mysteriously now and then as the plot is unfolded and the reader solves them and in this way works out the clues.

Mr. Fuller is an inventor of note, and if it had not been for the cross-word fad, or craze, he might not have ventured into the cross-word story realm, which will make him a national hero. But the foundation for thinking along these lines was simply developed, for he knows the secret of creating suspense, playing up false clues, arousing several different brands of suspicion at the same time, colorful handling, and a live and clever style of presenting the puzzles.

Of course there is a charming romance and the adventures of the hero and heroine in this exciting cross-word puzzle story end in a happy marriage—"the mystery is enhanced by the puzzles, and the puzzles are made interesting because their answers have a secret meaning."

And now a word or two of information. "The answers are printed in the back of the book, sealed with a legal seal that cries out to be broken, and for those who are too impatient to stop for puzzling, the story can proceed after this one concession to curiosity."

"The Long Green Gaze" is the best of sport and it is sure to add a great deal of pleasure to the reader or readers, and is well adapted as a feature for an entertainment. (B. W. Huebsch, Inc., New York.)



VINCENT FULLER.

NEW FICTION.

Flying Cow. Three stories of new Russia, by Russian authors, whose work will interest all readers who will predict a brilliant future for these young and ambitious writers.

The introduction explains the rise and fall of Russian literature, in which is explained that "Russian literature grew up on ideas of democracy, but it interpreted this democracy in various ways," all of which is thoroughly explained in the second paragraph.

Alexander Chramoff, of New York city, continues his comment in the following paragraph:

"The world war aroused in Russia, as well as in the rest of the world, is a craze of patriotic fervor. Poets and prose writers dedicated their muse to the war." He writes of "The Twelve," a poem which attracted a good deal of attention, and writes about many old and famous authors, and he continues by saying that Leon Trotsky in his book, "Literature and Revolution," pointed out in the realm of fine literature the Russian intelligentsia worthily responded to the revolution only with Blok's "The Twelve" and with some poems by Mayakovsky."

Among other things of interest in the introduction are the following:

There are 200 government and private publishing concerns in Russia.

A new literature has appeared since the existence of soviet Russia.

The new writers are devoting their time to the new mode of life, this being their chief theme and study.

Not all the poets, writers and authors share the political doctrines of the bolsheviks.

The language of the young writers is briefer, fuller of imagery and color.

The longest story in this book is entitled "Hunger," by S. Semenov; Lydia Seifulina, the only woman writer mentioned, whose best selection is "The Lawbreakers," portraying Siberian life in villages and towns; Park Kolosov's story "Thirteen," describes the Russian children of today and the way they live. "A Theatrical Performance in the Hamlet of Ogryzovo" describes the life of the present day village by Shiskov—it is called a "merry, delightful story." "A Mere Trifle" by Zozulaya, describes town life and becomes more and more realistic as it describes the revolution in Russia, the bolsheviks, etc. "Flying Osip," by Alexander Kasatkin, tells the story of a "Red Army Soldier," which will appeal to the reader. And then comes "Recent Days," sketches by Arosev, which are filled with the devotion of the communists to the revolution, and especially describing their great love for Lenin.

The most prominent writers of modern Russia are mentioned in selections from their well known novels. The motive is to show Russia as it was and as it is today, "the life, the soul, the dynamic sweep," of the new Russia. (International Publishers, New York.)

NEW FICTION
MacIvor's Folly.

By Hugh MacNair Kahler and Donald Grant Herring, two popular writers, who have located their joint story in the Carolina sand hills, a location that is filled with picturesque scenery and also with many interesting characters. The leading character being MacIvor, a strong, upright son of Scotland whose name and appearance only partly shows the strength of the man.

In the very beginning of the story Melnor is shown making a desperate fight for his forest lands. Jane Borden, who is young and enthusiastic, very much in love with life, had about decided on the selection of the courtly man whom she thought would make an attractive hero—and then she meets MacIvor whom she recognizes at once as one of God's noblemen—a man as immovable as the much written about Stone Mountain.

The story is made up of action, life, adventure and romance, all of which is woven into a bright and colorful picture that will please the reader. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Old Hurricane. By Julia A. Elisch, is another story which will appeal to the reader—it is also a contrast between yesterday and today. This story of the soil is located in the south. Among the characters she has created to tell the story of the south's "poor folks," are Sally, and her easy going farmer husband, who proved to be too indolent to realize the prize he drew in Old Hurricane, a valuable tract of land which would have made them independent livers. A cunning neighbor who is trying to get his clutches on it, and how Sally fights to save her home, educate her children, and give them the opportunity which she was denied, makes a thrilling story. (Thos. Y. Crowell Co. New York.

TRADITION AND JAZZ.

Tradition and Jazz. A plea for repose in American life and literature. By Fred Lewis Pattee.

This volume of literary essays should be widely read—it is "a weighing of the temper and the tempo of the times"—by the author of "Sidelights on American Literature," "History of American Literature" etc.

Prof. Pattee is looked upon as one of the most conservative critics of American books. He is really a delightful personality, and the style of his writings is clever, emphatic and unconventional—sometimes they surprise and often amuse the reader.

But he is really in earnest in his plea for real and vital things. He is pleading for a turn from the modern madness of speed, jazz, restlessness, noise to more serious thinking, more practicality, to a quiet and calmer way of living instead of always running around looking for something that is never found.

The reader will be delighted with many of his sayings on different subjects. For instance, he wonders if fishing would not be a good cure for some of the jazz fiends, and a good book in a quiet corner for some of the movie fans.

It is a delightful book and when you have finished it you will have to admit that several serious thoughts have come across your way. (The Century Co. New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Spanish Sunshine. By Eleanor Elsner, with many attractive illustrations taken from photographs. While this handsome volume belongs to the large list of travel books it is a description of a country that is filled with many things that are enchanted and enchanting. Spain is filled with the beauty that appeals to the visitors who never forget how entrancing it is.

The author is an Englishwoman who has several times lived in Spain for a short while each time, but who has a deep admiration for this romantic country and who knows its legends and monuments and admires its beauties with all the love of a native-born Spaniard. In most appealing words "she creates for the reader once more sun-soaked, history soaked Spain—sea-lapped, mountainous, arid, florid, grandiose and grand; cruel, aloof, self-contained, flashing into vivid, vivid scarlet of passion, of motion, of color."

The chapter entitled "On the Andalusian Plains" tells the story of this attractive country in the springtime, when the many beautiful flowers "paint the plain from God's palette." Many pages are devoted to Seville, to its old houses and streets, some of which will make the reader laugh and others bring thoughts of sorrow, and the chapters on Cadiz "will make a sea-lover half sick with longing to see it;" the descriptions of the Spanish bull fight, the much described Alhambra, and other beautiful spots receive their share of praise from the writer's pen.

The illustrations are many and most interesting and add their share of value to this attractive volume. (The Century Co. New York.)

APPLETON'S BOOK CHAT.

The award of the Pulitzer prize to Zona Gale for her play, "Miss Lulu Bett," emphasized the fact that this gifted authoress was contributing as much to the contemporary drama as she was to the novel. Now another play of hers is being published—a play which continues and deepens the effect made by "Miss Lulu Bett—"Mister Pitt." It is written in the same realistic manner as her other work and from simple, every-day happenings and human relations provides scenes that are in turn intensely amusing or moving. Mister Pitt is a traveling salesman whose native fine qualities are veiled by a lack of self-confidence and in odd manners and ways of speech. He is the protagonist in a vastly human story, and his character, as shown by Miss Gale, is a great portrayal. "Mister Pitt" is in three acts, and its cast is made up of 13 women and five men.

A Midsummer Mystery" is the title of the Gordon Hall Gerould mystery story to be published this week. The subject is a striking one—being no less than the murder of a United States senator at Washington. From the first discovery of the crime onward Mr. Gerould has written with a gusto a narrative that is as exciting as it is filled with suspense. A neat romance is woven in under the guise of the dead senator's daughter and the young man who happens to be the discoverer of the murder. Mystery story readers will find prime entertainment from the opening chapter, with its shock of the discovery of Senator West with an antique Italian dagger in his heart, onward to the satisfying clearing up of the mystery.

Appleton has an interesting novel by a Scotch writer scheduled for publication this week. It is entitled "Mr. Kello," and the author is Ian Ferguson. It is a story of witchcraft days, but is something more than that, too. Mr. Kello is a Scotch minister, whose great work in life comes to be the hunting of witches. But woven into the witchcraft lore of the tale is the gripping story of Mr. Kello's personal tragedy, in which his unacknowledged daughter, half-Spanish, becomes menaced by the fanaticism he himself has excited. Thus the subject of witchcraft is the setting of a story that is as powerful as the undercurrent of feeling once it is aroused beneath Mr. Kello's grim exterior.

"Youth calls to youth!" one exclaims in finishing that admirable new novel by Dorothy A. Beckett Terrell, "Last Year's Nest." It is a gripping theme, this, that the novelist develops, of the older woman who marries the young man. In all that has been written no more graphic representation of the facts of the matter. The case is that of one of the older generation actually joining forces with one of the younger and there results not only the recognition of essential differences, but their stands out that very important element, the community of spirit between youth and youth. Between Gillian, the young daughter, and Philip, the young husband of her mother, there at once springs up an accord. Wisely and with the unmistakable ring of truth there are worked out in "Last Year's Nest" the implications of Miss Terrell's theme.

An interesting item in the history of the house of D. Appleton and company recalled in this, the firm's centennial year, is under the date of 1864: "In the same year that they issued Spencer's 'First Principles,' Appleton's also announced the publication of Cardinal Newman's 'Apologia Pro Vita Sua.'"

COMMENTS FROM LITTLE, BROWN & CO.

George Kelly, author of "The Flattering Word and Other One-Act Plays," like most good dramatists, is also an actor, and his literary ability is supplemented by a knowledge of stagecraft which makes his plays good from a producer's point of view as well as from that of the literary critic.

There is the four-flushing of "Poor Aubrey," who has since become so well known as "the show-off" of the famous play of the same name; there is the Reverend Mr. Rigley, in "The Flattering Word," who forgets his horror of the theater when praised for his possibilities as an actor; Charles, the "smarty" who stages a "party" and endeavors to fool the woman who has been a mother to him; and there is the episode in "The Weak Spot," which proves (according to Mr. Kelly) that "everybody's superstitious," and he adds—or his character does—"that's the weak spot in all of us."

A Hamilton Gibbs, the author of the famous war book, "Gun Fodder," has a new novel, "Soundings." Major Gibbs is the youngest brother of Cosmo Hamilton and Sir Philip Gibbs, both of whom think very highly of their brother's ability as a writer. When Gibbs finished his course at St. John's college, Oxford, he became secretary to Cosmo Hamilton, who relates an interesting story of this period in his autobiography, "Unwritten History."

At the time, Mr. Hamilton was writing a series of articles for "The Word," a London periodical. An attack of illness made it impossible for him to write his weekly stint, and he asked his brother to write the article for him. It was due the following day, and not only did Mr. Gibbs complete the article on such short notice, but it was so good that Mr. Hamilton declares he had to strain every effort to beat the standard set by his young brother.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

To celebrate the tenth annual issue of "The Best Short Stories of 1924," there is a novel feature on the flap of the jacket. This is a coupon, and by special arrangement with Mr. O'Brien, it entitles anyone to a handsome brochure in which he discusses and analyzes each of the 46 stories included in "The Best Short Stories of 1924" and "The Best British Short Stories of 1924." The latter volume, which Mr. O'Brien and Mr. John Cournos had edited in collaboration, is in its third annual issue.

The brochure, dealing as it does with those best stories selected from current magazine fiction, is a valuable study plan for home, class or club use. (Small, Maynard & Co.)

William C. Lengel, editorial representative of the International Magazine company, publishers of Cosmopolitan, Hearst's International, Good Housekeeping, and Harper's Bazar, has sailed for England where he will take up his residence in London. Mr. Lengel will act as European editorial representative for both the International Magazine company and Cosmopolitan Book corporations, and arrange for American publication of the work of the best of present-day writers abroad. This new work in a larger field comes as a natural consequence of Mr. Lengel's successful activities among the well-known authors of this country.

Edwin Bateman Morris, author of "The Narrow Street," when informed that the motion picture rights of his book were to be sold provided the terms were acceptable to him with his customary brevity, wired:

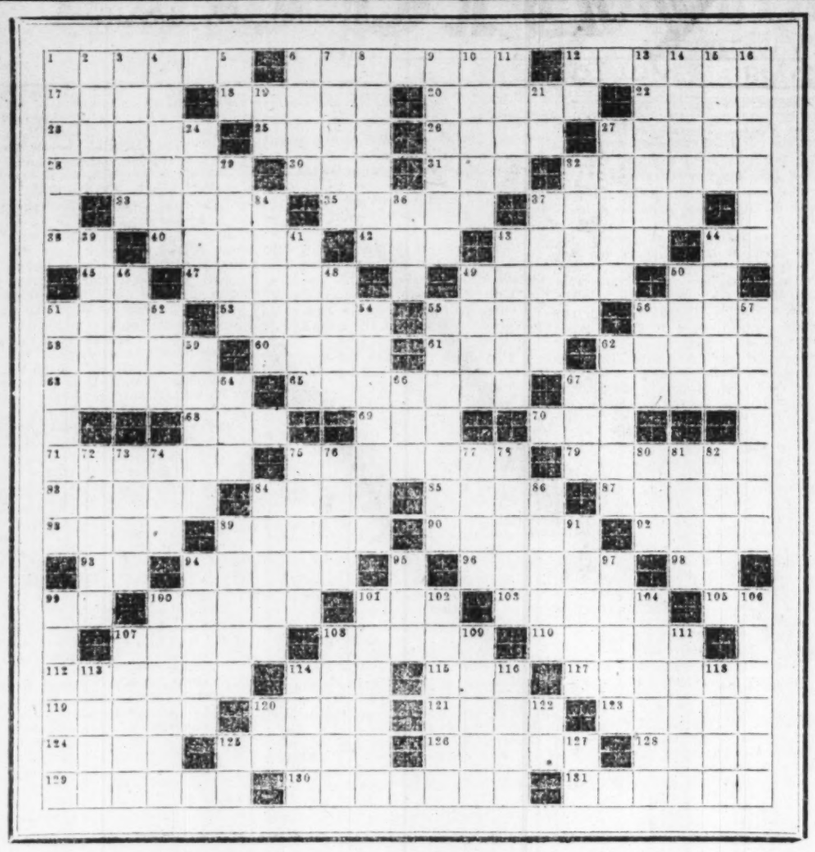
Close at once have spent 60c of the money for lunch.—Penn Publishing company.

Evidently motion picture producers are turning to the satirical and sophisticated novel for something new. Harpers' reports that three different companies are bidding for the motion picture rights of W. W. Woodward's new novel, "Lottery."

Making the street safe for the pedestrian is the object of a newly invented safety fender for automobiles patented by M. Laurenceau in France. His invention works on the principle of the cowcatcher of a locomotive and is simply a steel net with arms which operate automatically in picking up any obstruction in front of the car. The car stops automatically when the catcher operates and the driver is forced to pay some attention to his unexpected passenger. If a man is standing when he is hit he is seated abruptly on the frame. If, however, he is knocked down the device acts as a cot, holding him comfortably until the car stops and he can be disengaged. This invention is said to be practicable for any size car from a small one to the largest and most powerful cars built. M. Laurenceau designed it primarily for use on taxicabs.

The manager of a moving picture theater at Big Sandy, W. Va., requests film salesmen to send him pictures with few subtitles. So many of his patrons in the coal regions are unable to read that he has to hire a boy to read subtitles for them, and the boy struck for more pay, declaring that there is so much reading matter in the films that he is entitled to more money.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

Horizontal.

1 Marsh.
6 Qualm.
12 Disquietude.
17 Chamber for heating.
18 Drama in music.
20 Inland body of water (pl.)
22 Eagle.
23 Import.
25 Astringent mineral salt.
26 So be it.
27 Flat.
28 Trolls.
30 Constellation.
31 Man's name (ab).
32 Embraces.
33 Rigid bar turning about a point.
35 Fleshy underground stem.
37 To excite.
38 You.
40 Carouse.
42 Mournful.
43 Prostrate.
44 Like.
45 Behold.
47 Native East Indian soldier.
49 Reason.
50 Upon.
51 Granular rock material.
53 A beverage.
55 A ball.
56 Sacred bull.
58 Unto the time of.
60 Rhythmic movement.
61 Revise for publication.
62 Ascend.
63 Youth beloved of Venus (myth).
65 Pertaining to pottery.
67 Anointed.
68 Purpose.
69 Wrath.
70 Mineral spring.
71 Aim.
75 Endanger.
79 Calamitous.
83 Head dress.
84 Woody plant.
85 15th of March.
87 To strike out.
88 Long ago.
89 Piece of timber.
90 Pair (pl).
92 Goddess of discord.
93 Exist.
94 Laminated rock.
96 Shun.
98 Perform.
99 Personal pronoun.
100 Slide.
101 Seed of fruit.
103 Ostentation.
105 Mother (ab).
107 Gross.
108 Shrub used in tanning.
110 Mohammedan sacred scripture.
112 Dangerous woman (pl).
114 Part of head.
115 To lick up.
117 Thread
119 Deal with.
120 Flower.
121 A melody.
123 Filch.
124 Consumes.
125 Silly.
126 Part of a long poem.
128 Culmination.
129 Scoffs.
130 Highway (pl).
131 Carousal (pl).

Vertical.

1 Chiefly.
2 Above.
3 Pertaining to kidneys.
4 Reply.
5 Thus.
6 Vend.
7 Caster.
8 Resembling branches.
9 Covered with metal.
10 More halting.
11 Pieces out.
12 Personal pronoun.
13 Tell.
14 Wipe out.
15 Clip.
16 Form of a verb (pl).
19 Father.
21 Measure of type.
24 Sprite (pl).
27 Make level.
29 Number.
32 Near by.
34 Drive back.
36 Prohibit.
37 Belch.
39 African antelope.
41 Reasoning.
43 Overpowering fear.
44 Old womanish.
46 Upon the top of.
48 Xmas time.
49 Mohammedan judge.
50 Precious stone.
51 Urbanity.
52 Noise.
54 Streaked.
55 Fault.
56 Unit.
57 Misleads.
59 A climbing plant.
62 Trap.
64 To rest.
66 Part of "to be".
67 Skilful.
72 A Grecian mother who was turned to stone (myth).
73 Weed.
74 Before.
75 Angry.
76 Nothing but.
77 A conception.
78 Depart.
80 Beverage.
81 Surround.
82 Peculiar grammatical construction.
84 Amphiban (pl).
86 Loose frock.
89 Happiness.
91 Container for fodder (pl).
94 To incline.
95 Edge.
97 Fly.
99 Squanders.
100 Fat.
101 Paymaster on boat.
102 King's residence.
104 Incrustation of the truth.
106 Fishes.
107 Island in Mediterranean.
108 Holy person.
109 Measure of weight.
111 Brother's daughter.
113 Persia.
114 Epoch (pl).
116 Pep (pl).
118 Title.
120 Within.
122 Preposition.
125 Exists.
127 Bone.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

B	A	T	E	A	U	■	E	■	A	S	T	U	T	E	■	■	■	■
O	■	■	R	■	P	U	M	A	S	■	R	■	■	M	■	■	■	■
O	■	S	R	■	S	L	U	S	H	■	I	F	■	B	■	■	■	■
T	E	A	■	T	E	E	■	S	E	E	■	I	S	C	■	■	■	■
H	A	M	L	E	T	■	■	S	L	E	E	P	S	■	■	■	■	■
S	T	R	U	N	■	C	A	■	M	R	■	A	S	■	■	■	■	■
■	S	I	N	■	L	O	■	M	A	■	O	A	T	S	■	■	■	■
M	■	F	U	N	A	M	B	U	L	I	S	T	■	A	■	■	■	■
A	B	■	L	■	P	P	■	S	A	■	I	■	A	R	■	■	■	■
M	E	T	A	L	■	O	■	E	■	E	V	E	R	T	■	■	■	■
M	A	■	S	O	N	■	■	E	R	E	■	E	I	■	■	■	■	■
O	R	B	■	P	A	L	■	A	A	A	■	O	A	F	■	■	■	■
T	E	S	■	K	E	E	L	S	■	Y	R	■	I	■	■	■	■	■
H	■	■	I	■	E	A	G	L	E	■	E	■	■	C	■	■	■	■
S	T	O	R	E	D	■	G	■	L	E	S	S	E	E	■	■	■	■

Theaters :-: Movies

MAE MURRAY'S 'CIRCE' ON LOEW'S PROGRAM

Daring Star in First Photoplay Written by Ibanez at Grand.

"Circe, the Enchantress," Vincente Blasco Ibanez' first story written directly for the motion picture screen and by far the most sensational photoplay in which the daring Mae Murray has ever appeared, is presented all this week at Loew's Grand theater. The screen feature balances a notable bill of vaudeville and the Jackie Coogan test film, with scores of Atlanta boys an girls, is a special feature.

The author has conceived of a modern Circe, the enchantress who turned men to swine on her ancient island in the Mediterranean. The modern Circe uses wine instead of the enchanted portion of old to accomplish her end. Her victims become swine through debauchery rather than through witchcraft.

No other screen star is quite so adapted to such a role as Mae Murray, the reckless beauty of a dozen screen sensations. Her final reformation is through the love of a man who, like the Ulysses of the ancient Circe's romance, refuses to be debased by her wild influence. James Kirkwood, who created the role of "The Fool," the man who tried to live like Christ, in the original New York production, has the role of the modern Ulysses whose goodness wins the love of the enchantress and turns her at last into a beautiful life.

Mae Murray wears 30 different costumes in this picture.

Alamo No. 2.

(East Side, West Side.)

A cross-section of life in New York City where conflict is ever abroad—where contrasts are so rich—forms the theme of the Principal Picture corporation's compelling drama, "East Side, West Side," which will open a three-day run at Alamo No. 2 beginning on Monday. The authors, Leighton Osman and Henry Hull, have brought forth the struggles of a young girl to keep faith with her ideals and they are said to have done an excellent job by their story, that it stands forth rich in realities, humanities and throbbing heart appeal.

This picture is described as being told with a minimum of effort, with the action intensified and concentrated upon the central theme—the struggle of the girl. Director Irving Cummings has supplied an excellent cast, including Kenneth Harlan, Eileen Percy, Wally Vann, Lucille Hutton, Lucille Ward and Charles Hill Mailes.

Watson's Eight Bellhops.

(Attraction at The Howard.

Watson's Bellhops, the famous eight-piece jaz orchestra, will be the presentation at the Howard this coming week. This act having previously appeared in Atlanta as a big-time Keith act, are all southern boys, having been organized by the Watson brothers in Columbus, Ga., about four years ago. Recently this aggregation made its appearance at several big dances at the Biltmore hotel, where they made a decided hit. Watson's Bellhops will present to Howard patrons some of the latest in classical jazz and syncopation. Billed as Kings of Jazz, these musicians will sure live up to their reputation when they appear in the city this coming week.

Bessie Smith Featured at 81, Friday, 11 P.M.

Bessie Smith, most famous of all dark-skinned "blues' singers" headlines the program for the new "Midnight Frolic" at Eighty-One Decatur Street theater at 11 o'clock Friday night, bringing with her six other first rank syncopators and harmony experts in one of the most famous negro "big-time" vaudeville acts available in the United States. Reserved seats are on sale at Chess' place and at the box office.

Oakley and Oakley, comedians extraordinary, and a galaxy of other colored entertainers whose names are well known to patrons of leading white theaters in other sections of the country, are included on the entertainment schedule.

Bessie Smith is said to have made more phonograph records, according to the number of copies sold, than any other singer in the world. Her plaintive strains of southern harmony have been heard in canned form throughout the world and sales of her records locally have been many thousand, several of them having found places in nearly all complete collections.

At her former appearance at the Eighty-One Decatur street theater "Midnight Frolic" she established an all-time curtain call record which has not been broken since, even by such popular entertainers as "Sunshine Sammy," of "Our Gang" comedies, Butterbeans, of the Butterbeans and and Susie Revue, the stars of the original company of "Shuffle Along" and others who have drawn thousands of white people down to the leading show house of darktown's Fifth avenue.

The "Midnight Frolic," it may be explained for those who have not become familiar with it during the several seasons in which it has become a unique institution in Atlanta, is presented occasionally by Manager Charlie Bailey, proprietor of the theater at No. 81 Decatur street, as a novelty for white people.

During regular theater hours, the playhouse is exclusively a negro institution. With ordinary entertainment programs it continues as such throughout the week. On unusual occasions, which have become more frequent during the last few months while really "big time" acts have been en route through Atlanta to or from the Florida winter resorts, one special performance is presented exclusively for white people. The entire theater is thoroughly cleaned and polished up as soon as the last regular performance ends and at 11 o'clock, the doors are thrown open to white people.

'THE RIVALS' STAR CAST COMING TO ATLANTA

"The Rivals," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, with an all star cast, headed by Mrs. Fiske, comes to the Atlanta theatre on Thursday, April 2nd, when it will begin an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee. The cast, under the management of George C. Tyler and Hugh Ford, is: Mrs. Fiske as Mrs. Malaprop; Chauncey Olcott as Sir Lucius O'Trigger; Thomas A. Wise as Sir Anthony Absolute; James T. Powers as Bob Acres; Lola Fisher as Lydia Languish; Marie Carroll as Lucy; Kenneth Thomson as Captain Absolute; Lotus Robb as Julia; Fred Eric as Faulkland; Gerald Rogers as Fag; George Tawde as David and Herbert Belmore as Thomas, the Coachman. These players have combined to make a tour of the United States and Canada in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the original production of the play. "The Rivals" is one of three comedies which are the only survivors of the thousands written between the death of Shakespeare and 1890, which in any sense can be considered favorites of the stage today. "The School for Scandal," by Sheridan, is the second, and "The Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, the third. Sheridan's wit, humor and racy spirit live today because he wrote, not for a day, but for all time. The text of the play used in the present production is approximately as Sheridan wrote it, the restoration by Harrison Gray Fiske, after comparison with various prompt-books of celebrated actors, being virtually complete. The play is staged by Mr. Fiske and the settings are from designs by David Gaither. Mail orders are now being received from both local and out-of-town patrons. The box office seat sale starts Monday morning, March 30th.

THE LYRIC CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY WITH KIKI

Announcement was made Saturday that the Lyric theater, plans for the presentation at the Lyric next week of "Kiki," the celebrated New York state success in which Lenore Ulric appeared for many months on Broadway. "Kiki" is just now being released for stock production and its appearance in Atlanta will mark one of the high spots of the theatrical season, it is believed.

Incidentally it was pointed out that this week is the third anniversary of the Lyric players' organization, which was brought together at the Forsyth theater under the name of the Forsyth players. The record of the organization since that time has been one of continuous success and with the exception of a short period last fall the company has played steadily in Atlanta at either the Forsyth or the Lyric theaters.

Palace Theater.

(Inman Park.)

"Daddies," the screen adaptation of John L. Hobble's play, and Harold Lloyd's "Dr. Jack," form a big double feature program at the Palace theater, Inman Park, Monday and Tuesday. "Daddies" is said to be full of laughs and tears and tells the story of the experiences of four bachelors who adopt babies as the means of paying their debt to their country. Mae Marsh has the leading feminine role and is supported by an excellent cast. In "Doctor Jack," Lloyd is seen as a young doctor who cures ills by the "sunshine method." The comedy is said to be fast and furious with a charming love story interwoven.

Wesley Barry will be seen Wednesday in "The Printer's Devil," a romance set in a small town newspaper.

"Robin Hood," Douglas Fairbanks' spectacular photoplay, will be shown for two days, Thursday and Friday. No character in history ever appealed more to the imagination for his preponderance of dashing, romantic nerve than Robin Hood.

Colors of every tone and shade numbering 1,400 compiled from productions of dye makers, are displayed in an index recently issued.

ENRICO LEIDE'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE

Enrico Leide's first anniversary as director of presentation and music at the Metropolitan theater is being celebrated at this famous motion picture house with a courtesy eighteen-act jubilee. A galaxy of artists who have served Leide for various productions are staging this wonder-week celebration. Special music—instrumental and vocal—and dances make up the program. Those featuring in this mammoth production are Byron Warner, tenor; Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist; Rogers and Kay, Don Ferrandou, baritone; Rudolph Lehman, baritone; Mrs. William Butt Griffity, harpist; George McNulty, tenor; Warner's Seven Aces, Yaarab Temple's Million Dollar band, the Hogan Twins, dancers; the Kalobl Moonlight Five and Nellie Sullivan's ballet.

This jubilee is an innovation; it marks the first of its kind in the history of motion picture presentation. Every day and every show there will be something new. Eighteen feature acts during the week; a specially composed overture, the theme and several units incidental music for the picture.

When one learns that all this is being done to compliment a man who not only is closing a one-year service, but also marking a five-year service as a musical power in Atlanta, that a group of artists who have served with him at various times are making with him this celebration, in which their fee has been eliminated, then, it is one knows what popularity is. And popularity means accumulated satisfaction and satisfaction means accumulated labor.

Notably outstanding in his Atlanta successes are the concert appearances before the music clubs, mobilization of seventy-five musicians for the Stone Mountain Memorial concert, director of the Million Dollar Yaarab band, musical director of the Atlanta-Biltmore and two years conductor of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra.

His pen has responded to requests from the Kiwanis, the Advertising club, Convention Bureau, chamber of commerce for specially written compositions. There was that spirited piece, "Atlanta Forward March," "The Triumphant March," several song hits. And now comes the "Anniversary Overture 1925," calling back the old days in Italy, depicting an Italian village and a church scene. The theme for the picture, "New Toys," is "Tamiami Trail," telling of that romantic trail between Tampa and Miami. This composition was inspired by the lyrics written by Elsie Reid Boylston.

With such labor in the background, this courtesy jubilee presentation comes as a reward well earned.

NEAL HART AT ALAMO 1 IN BIG WESTERN DRAMA

Continuing the policy of showing only first run western features the Alamo No. 1 has booked three of the most popular stars in their latest features for this week.

Neal Hart in "The Verdict of the Desert," a western romantic drama of the gold rush days, will be shown Monday and Tuesday. The locale of the story is in Nugget City, Ariz., one of the "dead" towns of the old west, and is full of mystery and adventure. As an added attraction on these two days there will also be shown a Fox comedy, "Spring Fever."

Wednesday and Thursday "Wild Bill" Cody, the newest western character star, will be seen in his second starring role. On his first appearance in this city Cody made a distinct hit. **Friday and Saturday "Horse Sense."**

In this picture Dick goes through some blood-curdling experiences, in one instance being nearly killed by a grizzly bear. Marilyn Mills, whose wonderful riding has made her popular in western roles, uses her two trained horses, "Star" and "Beverly," in this production.

A new design of road building machine cuts the road bed, delivers the excavated material to trucks, and rolls the surface as it proceeds.



You just KNOW they're well.
You, too, can keep yourself and baby well and happy

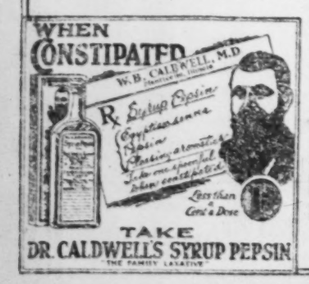
You just know they're NOT Well.
There is no reason for you or your baby to look and feel this way

CONSTIPATION means MELANCHOLY and DISEASE

Melancholy for the Mother, disease for the Child! The responsibility of the mother does not end with properly clothing and feeding the baby. Her own health is directly reflected in the little one, and the poisons bottled up in her body by constipation transfer themselves to the innocent child and too often result in serious sickness. Mother's bowels should act at least twice a day, and baby's bowels more frequently. Physicians agree on this subject.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
The Family Laxative

—relieves constipation. It is a pure, harmless, gentle combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics in liquid form that opens up the bowels, and promotes and encourages Nature to perform her proper functions. No doctor could give you a better laxative than this one of Dr. Caldwell's which has been used for over thirty years.



TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

As Pleasing, Easy and Effective For Mother as For Baby

It is mild and wholly free from opiates or narcotics. Because it is so pleasant to take, babies and children like it, and it should be in the medicine chest of every family for instant use. More than 10,000,000 bottles used annually prove its effectiveness.

It is sold everywhere medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY
Monticello, Illinois

THE BIRTH OF A NATION
IS COMING

ALAMO NO. 2
Beginning Monday
FIRST ATLANTA SHOWING
KENNETH HARLAN
EILEEN PERCY and
WALLY VAN in
"East Side West Side"
A Smashing Heart Drama of a Girl's Struggle for LOVE AND HAPPINESS!

PALACE
EUCLID AND MORELAND
Double Feature Program
MON. TUE. "DADDIES" & HAROLD LLOYD in "DR. JACK"
Wed., WESLEY BARRY "The Printer's Devil"
THU. FRI. Douglas Fairbanks —IN— "ROBIN HOOD"
Sat., "PIONEER TRAILS"

COMING NEXT WEEK
DAVID BALASCO'S "KIKI" The Sensation of New York for 2 Years. First Time in Stock.
LYRIC THEATER PLAYERS

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS AT THE METROPOLITAN

"New Toys" Is Picture for Leide's Jubilee Anniversary.

"New Toys" presents Mary Hay in the leading role with her husband, Richard Barthelmess. This is the first time the couple have appeared on the screen together since D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East." For many fans "New Toys" will serve as an introduction to Miss Hay as a screen actress.

Appropriately enough, the picture unfolds a story of domestic trials of a young married couple who find their happiness jeopardized by meddling friends.

Barthelmess plays his first comedy role in several years. He is seen as the husband whose wife, encouraged by a former suitor, tries to seek fame on the stage. The husband meets a girl to whom he used to be engaged and she is responsible for additional disturbances in the troubled household.

Miss Hay has an ideal role for her reappearance on the screen, as her special forte is light comedy. She also dances so that motion picture fans will get a glimpse of the Mary Hay who is so popular with Broadway musical comedy patrons.

Enrico Leide's first anniversary jubilee will bring to the Metropolitan a galaxy of artists, musicians and talent. All told, 18 acts will appear during the week. Monday afternoon George McNulty, tenor; Monday night, Warner's Seven Aces; Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, organist. Tuesday night will be Shrine night, with the million-dollar band giving two concerts; Ernest Rogers and Lamdin Kay, of The Atlanta Journal, will appear both matinee and night Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon, the Hogan Twins, dancers; Wednesday night the Kolohi Moonlight Five Hawaiians. Thursday afternoon, Byron Warner, tenor; Thursday night, Mrs. William Butt Griffith, harpist. Friday, both afternoon and night, Don Ferrandou, baritone, will come from his home in Jacksonville to appear in the jubilee. Saturday afternoon E. Volpi will present one of his prize pupils, Rudolph Lehman; at both Saturday afternoon and night performances Nellie Sullivan's ballet will be on the program.

For this occasion Mr. Leide has composed an original overture, and will appear as a 'cello soloist playing on his "Strad" 'cello, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

RICHARD DIX, HOWARD, IN 'TOO MANY KISSES'

Watson's Eight Bellhops, Jazz Orchestra, Added Attraction.

Richard Dix in "Too Many Kisses" and Watson's Eight Bellhops are the two big attractions at the Howard all week. The story of "Too Many Kisses" goes as follows: Robert Gaylord, Jr.'s weakness is pretty women. He gets into a score of breach of promise suits and his father sends him to the Basque country in the Pyrenees to keep him away from women and to hunt for turidium, a precious ore.

Arriving in the little village of Potigny, Bob's eyes fall upon Yvonne, one of those darling Latin beauties who make the Basque country more beautiful than even its mountain scenery. Faithful Simmons, sent along to keep a watchful eye on young Robert, is almost unnerved by the shock of what he sees when his letter Manuel Hurja throws Bob and Yvonne together—Hurja is her father.

But even more serious is the objection of Julio, captain of the guards of Potigny. Julio claims Yvonne as his own and gets only a hearty laugh out of Gaylord when he tells him to "lay off." Yvonne saves Bob from a couple of Julio's knife-throwing henchmen. Gaylord, seeing what the girl has done for him, takes her in his arms and kisses her. Julio, knowing that he is the champion knife-thrower of the country, challenges Bob to a duel. Yvonne, however, makes Gaylord promise not to fight. She is caught in Gaylord's room when Julio arrives. He taunts and insults Bob, who, remembering his promise, takes it all. But the girl can stand it no longer and rushes from her hiding place and releases Bob from his promise. Elated, Gaylord is about to hand Julio a beating when the girl's father appears. He is greatly agitated at the scandal of finding Yvonne in Bob's room. Julio swanks out in triumph. When Bob emerges from the house, he is set upon by Julio and his gang and carried a captive to a mountain cabin. In the meantime Simmons receives a telegram from Bob's father stating that he is coming to Potigny. The next day is the grand holiday of the year. Bob manages to escape his captors and appears on the scene of the festivities, garbed in the romantic costume of one of the bandits. He confronts Julio and a fight to a finish starts immediately. Julio hurls a knife at Gaylord's head; he ducks and throws the knife into a sign on a nearby building. The fight continues with bare fists. Gaylord administers a terrific beating to Julio. Just then the senior Gaylord arrives and sees his son put the finishing touches to a neat piece of fighting. He is puzzled at first, then pleased and when he sees Bob and Yvonne, he asks, "When?" "Constantly,' says Bob. "Too Many Kisses" is Dix's best production yet released. It is full of action and real romance.

For many years kissing, kissing or just plain kiss, has been and still is, the most popular theme for songwriters. Mr. Keese has prepared a unique arrangement of an overture which he is calling "Kisses," using songs relating to a kiss, past, present, future, plural or singular.

Some kisses bring remorse—"Why Did I Kiss That Girl?" Others are surprising—"Mysterious Kiss." Still others create a desire for more—"Kiss Me Again" and "Just One More Kiss." Some are repulsive—"Take, Oh Take Those Lips Away." Some are "Stolen Kisses," and sometimes it's all right to "Steal a Little Kiss While Dancing." Some have to please for "Let Me Be the First To Kiss You Good Morning," and "Kiss Me Goodnight." But the best of all are the "Soul Kiss" and a "Kiss in the Dark." The other short subjects will be cued with interesting music.

Norway recently celebrated its 1,000 years of Christianity on the little island of Moster, on the southwestern coast, where stands the oldest church in the country.



Reading from left to right, top: Scene with Richard Dix and Frances Howard at the Howard theater in "Too Many Kisses." Top: Scene with Richard Barthelmess and Mary Hay (his wife) in "New Toys," at the Metropolitan. Right, top: Nellie Sullivan's Dancers, who will be seen at the Metropolitan in conjunction with Leide's anniversary this week. Lower left, scene from the "Air Mail" at the Rialto. Next, below, Douglas Fairbanks at the Palace. Above, Kenneth Harlan and Eileen Percy at the Alamo No. 2, in "East Side West Side." Standing is Mae Murray in "Circe, the Enchantress," at Loew's Grand. Right, center, The Eight Bell Hops at the Howard in the prologue. Bottom, right, scene with Neal Hart at the Alamo No. 1 at Five Points in "The Verdict of the Desert."

'THE AIR MAIL' IS THE RIALTO'S BIG PICTURE

Convincing visualization of what it will mean when Atlanta is put on the southern route of the United States air mail service as civic leaders are working toward and confidently expect, will be seen this week at the Rialto theater, where the descriptively titled new Paramount picture, "The Air Mail," will be the feature for the week's run.

The most important step toward having Atlanta on the air mail line was taken last week when city council passed and Mayor Sims approved a measure accepting the offer of Asa G. Caidler Jr., to give the city the use of Candler field for five years for the taxes as an aerial landing site.

Candler field is leased to the city under the terms of Mr. Candler's offer for five years, with the option of buying it at the end of that time for $100,000.

The current agitation now at its height, for a better air defense for the United States and the development of the aerial mail service, makes "The Air Mail" particularly timely in public interest, but its chief claim on the interests of Atlanta motion picture fans is the merit of the picture itself.

It is a tale of roaring action, feats of daring, humor and heart interest. Though it is in no sense propaganda, the whole production smacks of the daring, romance and faithfulness of the gallant men who are daily facing untold risks in the sky.

Made through the co-operation of the United States air mail service authorities, "The Air Mail" was directed by Irvin Willat from the story by Byron Morgan, who wrote all the auto successes of the late Wallace Reid.

Warner Baxter, Billie Dove, Mary Brian, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are featured in the leading roles of "The Air Mail."

The story, briefly told, is this: Russ Kane, played by Warner Baxter, a famous crook, gets a job as an air mail pilot for the purpose of robbing the mails. He is put on the run from Reno to Salt Lake City. Tipped off by his confederates that a valuable cargo is on its way, he prepares to steal it.

Scotty (Lee Shumway) the pilot of the San Francisco-Reno run, carrying the stuff Baxter plans to steal, bucks through a terrific blizzard and dies in Baxter's arms from exposure, proud that he got in only a half-hour late.

Something in Scotty's spirit comes over Baxter and he passes up the chance to make a haul. Later, on his run, Baxter is forced down in the middle of the desert. He meets a girl (Billie Dove) living in a lonely shack there with only her father.

The girl directs him on his way and incidentally completes his reformation.

When a case concerning the proper fit of an evening gown came before a London court, Judge Sturges, K. C., said he could not deal with so knotty a problem himself and asked a woman in court to help him. The woman sat by the judge on the bench. At the end of the case judge Sturges said that he and his "assessor" had both arrived at the conclusion that the gown did not fit, and so he gave judgment against the maker.

LOEW'S GRAND OFFERS SENSATIONAL DANCERS

Five Big Vaudeville Acts Include Full Jazz Band and Clever Comedians.

Gell Mann's Bandbox with Ruiz and Bunnie, the sensational ball room dancing favorites, headline the unusually good program of vaudeville at Loew's Grand theater all this week, a worthy companion to the magnificent photoplay, "Circe the Enchantress," which Ibanez wrote especially for Mae Murray, its star.

The bandbox includes a jazz orchestra of seven pieces, the two dancers and a singer of extraordinary gifts. The staging of the act is brilliant and pleasng, with gorgeous settings and dazzling gowns for the feminine members of the company. The orchestra includes former members of Paul Whiteman organizations and deliver the last word in up-to-the-minute jazz music. It has played together in New York on the Loew circuit for so long that the seven members work as a single man under Gell Mann's direction, extracting the last word in harmony and syncopation from their instruments. The trap drummer is a marvel of speed and agility, playing all over the place.

Is South American.

Ruiz, a South American who puts all the fire of the Latin into his dancing, and Miss Bunnie, an American girl, have won ovations in Paris as well as New York for the grace and harmony of their dancing. They dance the latest ball room steps as they should be danced and do some sensational stage steps as well.

Sue Creighton and Eddie Lynn, the famous "rube" impersonators, are in semi-final position on the bill. They present "The Follies of a Side Street," a one-act comedy written especially for them by Harry W. Conn and embellished with clever comedy songs and eccentric dances. Their make-up is a scream.

Another clever comedy sketch of a different kind is "Grooming the Groom" to be presented by Billy Zeck and Gladys Randolph. They have a rich, rare and racy line of comedy patter and a line of clever, catchy songs that are sure hits. The poor male and the wedding ceremony gets his innings in this act in a most amusing fashion.

Pretty Girl Comedians.

Carol Racine and Dorothy Ray present one of the prettiest girl acts of the season in their sketch "Life's Little Jokes." They are both very pretty and with the talent for wearing clothes in a way to delight every feminine eye. They are both exceedingly versatile, with excellent voices, a great line of songs, graceful dances and a big fund of original humor.

The ever popular wire walking and iron jaw act is presented in a new way by Boyd and Wallin in opening the show. They produce some big thrills with stunts that are really dangerous. They carry special equipment for the slack wire act and the wire on which they caper and dance and leap is said to be fastened with twice as many supports as any other similar act in vaudeville because of the unusual strain their daring puts on it.



A Free Aeroplane Ride if You Are Lucky

Hold cards which were numbered and distributed throughout Atlanta. Come to the lobby of the Rialto and see if you hold one of the lucky numbers. This costs you nothing and you may win a trip in Beeler Blevins' Aeroplane at Candler Field Sunday, March 29, or you may win one of the other prizes. If lucky ones holding cards do not claim their prizes by Wednesday evening new numbers will be put on display Thursday. So save your card.

"HELLO HOLLYWOOD" A Mermaid Educational Comedy, with Lloyd Hamilton

PATHE NEWS The World Before Your Eyes

WHITNEY HUBNER, Conducting
RIALTO ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION: Matinee Adults .....25c Children .....10c; Evening Adults .....30c Children 10c

RIALTO

HOURS: 11:00—12:40—2:20—4:00—5:40—7:20—9:30

KEITH'S FORSYTH

3 SHOWS DAILY— 2:30, 7:30, 9:15
Matinees, 25c-35c
Nights, 30c-40c-60c

WILLIAM EDMONDS & CO.
WITH GAIL WHITE IN "PEG O' MY SOLE"

MAGNETIC SINGING COMEDIENNE KATHRYN MURRAY IN "STORY SONGS" JACK NEAL AT PIANO

EUROPEAN SENSATION Westerholds Radio Ship NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

FRANK—BABE—BEE Stanley & Wilson Sisters IN A QUARTER OF AN HOUR

Tuck & Cinns LOOK WHAT NATURE HAS DONE

PATHE NEWS — — — — — — FELIX CAT

THUR. FRI. SAT. SENSATIONAL INDIAN BARITONE CHIEFTAIN CAUPOLICAN

AND FOUR OTHER BIG KEITH ACTS

METROPOLITAN

Jubilee Week Commencing Monday Mar 23

Daily 11^00 12^30 2^15 4^00 5^45 7^30 9^15

Richard Barthelmess in "NEW TOYS" with MARY HAY!



Enrico Leide's FIRST ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE! COURTESY ACTS! APPEARING THIS WEEK

~MONDAY~
4^00 P.M. GEO. McNULTY TENOR
7^30-9^15 WARNER'S SEVEN ACES ORCHESTRA
~TUESDAY~
4^00 P.M. DR. CHARLES A. SHELDON JR. ORGANIST
7^30-9^15 YAARAB TEMPLE'S MILLION DOLLAR BAND
4^00 7^30 9^15 ROGERS AND KAY - SONGS -
~WEDNESDAY~
4^00 P.M. HOGAN TWINS DANCERS
7^30-9^15 KALOHI MOONLIGHT FIVE HAWAIINS
~THURSDAY~
4^00 P.M. BYRON WARNER TENOR
7^30-9^15 MRS. WILLIAM BUTT GRIFFITH HARPIST
~FRIDAY~
4^00 7^30-9^15 DON FERRANDOU, BARITONE
~SATURDAY~
4^00 P.M. RUDOLPH LEHMAN, CONCERT BARITONE
4^00-7^30-9^15 NELLIE SULLIVAN BALLET

PATHE REVIEW! Metropolitan News and Views

CELLO SOLO
Enrico Leide will play on his "Strad"
"Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms"

Enrico Leide and his ORCHESTRA PRESENT Anniversary Overture Original Composition by Leide

HOWARD

A Big Sparkling Double Program

He swore He would never Kiss Another Girl!

Richard Dix in one of the greatest Comedies on the Screen



RICHARD DIX in "TOO MANY KISSES" with FRANCES HOWARD

How many are "Too Many Kisses?"
The screen's fastest rising favorite, Richard Dix, tells you in his fastest and funniest picture.
He said: "Kissing a woman is like taking olives out of a bottle. The first one comes easy, but after that it's a cinch."
Now see the picture!

Jazz Revue

Watson's 8 Bell Hops Page Mr. Jazz

A Paramount Picture

STARTS MONDAY MARCH 23rd

Performances:—11^30 1^00 2^30 4^00 5^45 7^30 9^15

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'WHITE CARGO' RETURNS TO ATLANTA THEATER

Coming to the Atlanta theatre on Thursday next, for a return engagement, will be the sensational success of two continents "White Cargo." The play has enjoyed a run of over two years at Daly's theatre, New York, and duplicated its furore at the Playhouse, London, and at the Cort theatre, Chicago. "White Cargo" is a vivid play of love in the tropics, the action taking place on the west coast of Africa, portraying the struggle for development in a country that defies encroaching civilization and where the ever-shining sun breeds inevitable rot—a rot which penetrates not only vegetation, but also the minds and hearts of the white men who attempt to conquer it. The cast of "White Cargo" is the same one that was seen here before, including Cornelius Roddy in the part of "Witzel"; Bernard Thornton, Marshall Vincent, Laurance Keating, Dick Welsby, Williard Dashiell, Helen Stransky, J. Glenmore and Chief White Eagle. Seats go on sale at the Atlanta theatre box office tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock. Tickets may also be had at the "Ask Mr. Foster" service at M. Rich & Bros. company's store.

"THE FOOL" RETURNS TO LYRIC THEATER

Lyric Players Repeat Channing Pollock's Play by Request.

The extraordinary success of "The Fool," Channing Pollock's famous dramatic hit, on its presentation here some weeks ago and the fact that many who wished to see the play could not be accommodated, has caused the management of the Lyric to decide to repeat the play this week. Accordingly all preparations have now been completed for another unusual production in keeping with the initial performances the last time "The Fool" was presented by the Lyric players.

The play alone would stand as one of the most dramatic stage successes ever written and with the staging afforded by the Lyric organization it is expected to repeat the extraordinary success of some weeks ago. At that time the Lyric players' acting was praised as superior to many road companies' productions of the play.

Approximately 50 people will be seen in the cast, including members of the Georgia Tech dramatic organization and a number of well-known Atlantans. Another feature which created something of a sensation on the former presentation and which will be repeated is the singing of the Big Bethel church choir, which chants negro spirituals immediately following the intense scene at the climax of the third act.

It is also interesting to note that Miss Helen Joy, leading lady, played the part which she is to take here in the New York production of the play.

"The Fool" combines drama of a very high order with a serious and thought-producing theme that has created much discussion since the play was first introduced to the public. The principal character is a young man who determines to tell the truth about the failure of modern civilization to live up to the ideals of the religion it claims and who is nearly destroyed because of his convictions.

Fred Raymond, whose splendid acting in the former presentation was one of the high lights of the week, will again take the part of Daniel Gilchrist; Miss Joy will be seen as Clare Jewell; Lorraine Bernard has a big part as the scarlet women; John Holden is her husband; Director Vail assumes the part of Charlie Benfield; Gavin Harris plays the part of the giant Pole; Will Lloyd has a good part, and Marion White will play the little crippled girl.

Helen Joy Star of Original "Fool"

Patrons of the Lyric theater this week will have an unusual opportunity to judge the characterization Miss Helen Joy, leading lady of the of the chief feminine role in "The Fool" by reason of the fact that Lyric players, played the part in the New York production of the show when it scored such a sensational hit in the metropolis. Miss Joy is the only member of the company who has come to Atlanta since the last record-breaking production.



Left to right, top: Scene from "White Cargo," at the Atlanta theater, starting Thursday. Top, center: Mrs. Fisk and Chauncey Olcott in "Rivals," coming to the Atlanta April 2, 3, 4. Right, top: Miss Sue Creighton, of Atlanta, who is at Loew's Grand this week. Lower left: Westerbelt's Wireless Ships at Keith's Forsyth. Lower center: Don Ferrandou, baritone, who sings at the Metropolitan Friday in honor of Leide's first anniversary. Lower right: Scene from "The Fool," at the Lyric theater.

WM. EDMUNDS TOPS KEITH'S PROGRAM

William Edmunds, famous vaudeville entertainer and his company of talented assistants, are offering a comedy entitled "Peg O' My Sole" at Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week as the headlining feature of an excellent program.

Gail White is co-featured with Mr. Edmunds in the presentation of this delightful divertissement. "Peg O' My Sole" has to do with a cobbler. There is the owner of a chain of repair shops, an engenue in a revue, a stage door tender and a cobbler. With these characters, the author has succeeded in "pegging" a comedy that is both bright and different.

And in addition the program also includes the special added attraction of Kathryn Murray and Jack Neal, who offer a highly seasoned dish of "Story Songs."

Miss Murray has been rightly termed the "Magnetic Singing Comedienne." She has just entered vaudeville after playing in several musical comedies.

Singing all exclusive numbers, wonderfully costumed and carrying probably the prettiest futuristic set ever built for vaudeville. She is accompanied at the piano by Mr. Neal, who is exceptionally talented.

"Westerholt's Wireless Ship" is the title of a genuine radio novelty which occupies another station of distinction on the program the first part of the week.

In this scientific and interesting demonstration, it is shown how a ship may operate at sea without a living soul aboard, through the marvel of the age—radio.

Stanley and Wilson Sisters have a singing and dancing number which does nothing but entertain in a most satisfactory maner.

Tuck and Clinns present a gymnastic number as the closing feature and Pathe News and Pathe Revue complete the program.

Edward C. Farnsworth, of Portland, Me., has added another hornet's nest to his collection of those specimens of insect ingenuity, making in all twenty-seven which are hung around the walls of two rooms in his home. All these nests have been found by Mr. Farnsworth in his tramps in the neighboring woods.

ATLANTA THEATER TO GET MITZI IN "THE MAGIC RING"

A genuine surprise is promised the many admirers of rollicking little Mitzi, when she plays her engagement of one week at the Atlanta theater, starting Monday, April 6, in her latest and greatest success, "The Magic Ring." Mitzi will not appear in boy's clothes during the entire play, but will be delightfully feminine throughout its action as far as wearing apparel is concerned. Her role in this latest offering is that of a little orphan waif—a street musician, who eks out a meager existence with the assistance of a wheezy hand-organ and a trained monkey. While Mitzi is a girl all through the play, she is a tomboy sort of 'one, able to fight her own battles against the world, but terribly feminine when it comes to falling in love. In this latest role she is said to be more adorable than ever. "The Magic Ring" is styled by its producers "fantastic comedy with music." Zelda Sears and Harold Levey, who wrote "Lady Billy," Mitzi's last play, are again the authors of her newest one. They have striven—and successfully, if we are to credit advance reports—to give the little comedienne and star the fullest opportunity to display her versatility. In it she sings and dances and runs the gamut of acting from deepest pathos to lightest comedy. Henry W. Savage, the producer of the piece, is said to have made a splendid production. Mitzi's supporting cast is identically the same that appeared with her in New York and other cities, and includes Boyd Marshall, Sidney Greenstreet, Jeanette MacDonald, Janet Murdock, Carolyn Ryan, Adrian Rosely, Estelle Birney, Duane Nelson and Valentine Merl. Mail orders are now being received from both local and out-of-town patrons. The box office seat sale opens Thursday, April 2.

ATLANTA THEATRE

3 DAYS COM. THURS. MARCH 26 MATINEE SATURDAY

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
The Play the Whole Country Is Talking About. So Will You Eventually—Why Not Now?

A SENSATION BECAUSE IT IS THE TRUTH
UNAFFECTED / UNDISTORTED / UNDISGUISED — A PLAY OF LIFE THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER

WHAT THE ATLANTA CRITICS SAID!

"'White Cargo' is the strongest play ever shown in Atlanta."—Ralph T. Jones, The Constitution.

"Audience thrilled by 'White Cargo.' Play ended with audience wholly in its grip."—Angus Perkerson in The Journal.

"I don't know that I've ever seen more consummate art."—Fuzzy Woodruff in The Georgian.

IDENTICALLY THE SAME STRONG AND TREMENDOUSLY EFFECTIVE CAST SEEN HERE BEFORE

Prices: NIGHTS, 50c to $2.50; SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c to $2.00
SEATS AT ATLANTA THEATRE BOX OFFICE (OPEN 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.) AND AT "ASK MR. FOSTER" SERVICE, AT M. RICH & BROS. CO. STORE.

The International Dramatic Sensation



These Players:
Appearing Under the Management of George C. Tyler and Hugh Ford

MRS. FISKE — CHAUNCEY OLCOTT
THOMAS A. WISE — JAMES T. POWERS
LOLA FISHER — MARIE CARROLL
KENNETH THOMSON — LOTUS ROBB
FRED ERIC — GERALD ROGERS
GEORGE TAWDE — HERBERT BELMORE

Have combined for a tour of the United States this season in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the original production of

"THE RIVALS"
By RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY APR. 2-3-4 MATINEE SATURDAY
THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING DRAMATIC EVENT!

PRICES:
Nights, 50c to $3.00
Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50
Mail Orders NOW
BOX OFFICE SALE STARTS MONDAY, MARCH 30TH.

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
THE ONE AND ONLY ADORABLE
MITZI
With Her Superb Original Co. in Her Greatest Musical Comedy Success
"THE MAGIC RING"

ALL WEEK STARTING MONDAY, APR. 6 MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

PRICES:
NIGHTS .....50c to $3.00
WED. MAT.....50c to $2.00
SAT. MAT.....50c to $2.50
MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEAT SALE THUR., APR. 2

THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY EVENT OF THE SEASON!

BESSIE SMITH
Made the Blues Famous
SHE IS AT THE
81 THEATRE
in a
MIDNIGHT FROLIC
FOR WHITES—FRIDAY NIGHT
Besides Bessie and Her Big Act

Oakley & Oakley — Singing, Talking and Dancing
Tommie Parker and Gaston — Corkology Specialists
CHIC BEAMAN — Monologist Supreme

COLUMBUS JACKSON and DEJAU
COMEDIANS and CORNET PLAYER

DOWNSTAIRS SEATS RESERVED——PHONE WAI. 1154

ALAMO NO. 1
FIRST RUN WESTERN FEATURES
MONDAY—TUESDAY
William Steiner presents
NEAL HART
"AMERICA'S PAL"
"The VERDICT" IN OF THE DESERT
A Romance of The Gold Rush Days
ADDED COMEDY
"SPRING FEVER"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"WILD BILL" CODY
In a Story of Western Youth
"MOCCASINS"
SID SMITH COMEDY
"HUSBANDS WANTED"
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
DICH HATTON
And His Trained Horses In
"HORSE SENSE"
SENNETT COMEDY
"FLICKERING YOUTH"

AFTERNOONS 15¢ 25¢ — CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M. — EVENINGS 15¢ 30¢ 50¢
LOEW'S GRAND
PEACHTREE AND PRYOR STS.

AT 2-4:30-8 & 10 P.M.
ROBERT Z. LEONARD PRESENTS
MAE MURRAY
in
Circe The Enchantress
Written especially for Miss Murray by
VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ
(author of "The Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand.")
Witchery Old as the World. Beauty Young as Spring!
Metro-Goldwyn PICTURES

AT 3:30-7-8:9 P.M.
GELL MANS BAND BOX
FEATURING
RUIZ & BUNNIE
Vaudeville's Merriest Musical Comedy Gem

CREIGHTON & LYNN — THE FOLLIES OF A SIDE STREET
ZECK & RANDOLPH — -IN- "GROOMING THE GROOM"
RACINE & RAY — LIFES LITTLE JOKES
BOYD & WALLIN — WIRE AND IRON JAW SENSATION

BACK AGAIN!
So that everybody will have a chance to see it. Same big cast—same big sets—same big show as before.
THE ONE PLAY YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
Buy Seats early if you want to be sure of getting them IVy 0670

THE FOOL
LYRIC THEATER PLAYERS

THE GREATEST DRAMATIC
Success in the history of the world—A stirring study of big problems and great love. A great acting company of—
50 People — No Advance In Prices
Every Night at 8:20.
Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 2:45

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

BY CLYDE PETTUS, OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Adventures of Reputation

The immortality that a man desires is as good an index to his character as may be found. The Gascons of the world seek a bubble reputation at the cannon's mouth and careful craftsmen of Cremona painstakingly provide against "leaving a blank instead of violins," but the motive power is the same. The desire to be remembered when one has departed from a life that has—probably—used him in niggardly fashion, is an almost universal emotion. There is something wistful in the anxiety not to make one in the limbo of the forgotten, in the great effort of the glory like a circle in the water seeking by an eddy to stay the broad spreading that disperses it to naught.

In "Conflicts with Oblivion" Professor Wilbur Abbott, of Harvard, has assembled eight biographical subjects as widely divergent as the crown-stealer, Colonel Blood, and the uncanonized saint who wrote the "Ecclesiastical History of England." He explains his choice of the little company by the one thing its members have in common. Each is an example of the struggle for fame and of the changes that threaten it even after it is achieved. For fame is by no means a stable quality holding securely the height it has reached. It has its seasons of depression as well as of acclaim, and can be made or marred by circumstance or a biographer.

Life's By-Products.

One of the phenomena to which Professor Abbott calls attention is that the esteem of posterity often attaches itself to some apparently insignificant by-product of a man's life. Who remembers Samuel Pepys as the greatest secretary of the admiralty England has ever known. But for the six volumes of cipher manuscript in the "vast collection from ancient records" that found its way into the Magdalene College library, his posthumous fame might have been bounded by a Kneller portrait and a page in Granger's "Biographical History of England." A lifetime of success could not assure 20 years of recollection—but even Macaulay confessed the triumph of the diary over oblivion. "Samuel Pepys whose library and diary have kept his name fresh to our time"—though the name has been associated not at all with that other Pepys, a Puritan worthy adapting himself to restoration conditions. The amusing diarist is all that remains of the diligent public servant.

An example of the light thrown on the society that accords an individual fame is found in the career of the "accidental Victorian," Benjamin Disraeli. The first round of the ladder of reputation is the favor of contemporaries which this extraordinary scion of the Jewish race managed to secure and hold. Professor Abbott instances the life of the favorite minister of Queen Victoria as a proof of the value of publicity. Once having attained his power Disraeli's interest as a subject for biography is over—the glamour of ascent exchanged for the dry details of administrative drudgery. As for his claim to remembrance there is the matter of imperialism, but his legendary championship is questioned by Professor Abbott who finds as best defense against oblivion the gift of repartee with which both the tongue and the pen of the courtly minister were so liberally endowed.

Sir William Monson.

A chapter follows the fortunes of Sir William Monson, whose name would have suggested nothing of the Elizabethan sea-dog who fought the Armada and lived to see ship-money days, but for the chance that he put his stratagems on paper and so showed an advantage of authorship overlooked by Solomon when he exclaimed: "O that mine enemy would write a book!"

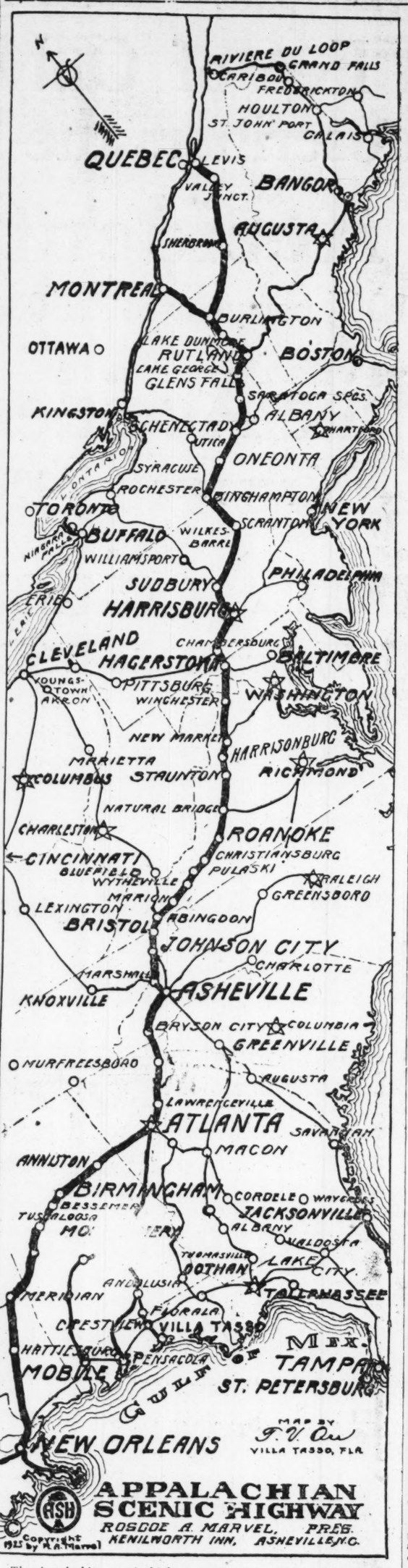
Picturesque rascals are far from negligible aspirants for fame. Even in the present chronicle twice the space given the lord protector of the English commonwealth relates the tragedy of John Scott, some time ruler of Long Island, once and always an adventurer. It is justifiable, certainly if the interest of the reader is to be considered, for who can follow the vicissitudes of Cromwellian memory without a sigh for the royalists who, right or wrong, were never dull. The exploits of Colonel Blood in the days of the returned Stuarts merit no such criticism. Mysteries surround him on all sides—abortive Cromwellian conspiracies, highway adventures and intrigues of every variety, culminating at last in the theft of the regalia from the strong room of the owner. Not the least mysterious event in his extraordinary life was the king's pardon granted to him in the face of his audacious attempt and its failure.

The most interesting of the "Conflicts With Oblivion"—perhaps because its story is acted on American soil—is that of Sir John Wentworth, a servant of the English crown when the term loyalist carried with it a certain degree of opprobrium. Last of the royal governors of New Hampshire, the genealogist has now set himself to dig him from the obscurity lightened only by a portrait in the picture gallery at Dartmouth college and the name of a town in the province over which he once ruled. So passed the dream of the fortunate youth who built with such high hopes only to go down in the storm that broke at Lexington and Concord. Of the three courses open to a royal governor—of tacit consent, of sacrificed principles, of honorable defeat—he chose the last. It was the end of the story, of which there are few remainders except the cellar of the burned house in Wolfeborough and an obscure tomb in Halifax.

"I have," Professor Abbott quotes a modern writer, "by dint of much effort achieved a pleasant little reputation of which I am very fond. I nurse it carefully; I do not overtax its strength; hoping it may last out my time, for I find it an agreeable companion." Many causes may contribute to the death of a delicate reputation for a simple rooting in the panegyrics of friends is not enough to endure the slow years. Yet it is never so wholly dead but that a propitious circumstance may recreate it for another generation. The old song of the prologue is the matter in a nutshell:

"Our life is like a curious play,
Where each man hideth from himself
'Let us be open as the day.'
One mask doth to another say,
When he would deeper hide himself—
And so the world goes round and round.
Until our life with rest is crowned.
Ah, well is thee, thou art asleep"

Beautiful Scenic Highway Stretches Along Seaboard



The Appalachian scenic highway route, shown above, not only traverses one of the most beautiful regions in all America, but is a direct and all-year-around road between Canada and Florida via Atlanta.

For the past year work has been quietly carried on looking to the initiation of a great northeast-southwest international highway, extending from Quebec, on the St. Lawrence river, to New Orleans on the Gulf of Mexico. Its northern terminus connects with good roads which lead clear on up to Halifax, Nova Scotia; its southern terminus connects with the Old Spanish Trail from St. Augustine, Fla., to San Diego, Cal., with additional good roads to the border of Old Mexico.

This great thoroughfare, which has been designated as the Appalachian Scenic highway, roughly parallels the Atlantic seaboard at a distance of about 150 miles from the coast. For historic value, scenic beauty, natural marvels and diversity of interest, it is probably not equaled in the world.

Beginning at the quaint old city of Quebec, passing down through Sherbrooke and Burlington, it traverses the delightful Lake George section. By Saratoga Springs, Schenectady, Binghamton and Harrisburg to Hagerstown, Md., it crosses southeastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania. After following the Shenandoah Valley through the land made beautiful by nature and historic by strife, it ascends the Blue Ridge and passes through Asheville and the Land of the Sky. Thence by Mount Pisgra and the national forest and game preserve, through interesting western North Carolina, past the inspiring Smokies, by Bryson City, Murphy, the magnificent Natahala gorge and the scarcely less interesting mountains of north Georgia into Atlanta, thence on to New Orleans by the most practicable route.

All-Year Good Road.

The Appalachian Scenic highway does not present a program of road building, but merely utilizes existing paved highways or those already under construction, except for certain short stretches south of Atlanta. From Montreal, Canada, to Asheville, N. C. there remains only 8 1-2 miles in all, which is not hard-surfaced. This 8 1-2 miles is already a good year-around road, and the contract for hard surfacing it will be let on the 28th of the present month. Between Asheville and Atlanta, practically every mile of the highway is hard-surfaced already (macadam or better), or is in process of surfacing with every assurance that it will be ready for travel by early fall. Between Atlanta and New Orleans the route is not yet definitely mapped, several routings being under consideration.

The purpose of the Appalachian Scenic Highway association is to bring this great northeast-southwest artery of traffic prominently before the motoring public of the United States and Canada; to make its wonders, its beauties and its historic spots common knowledge to the touring enthusiasts; to provide adequate markers throughout the entire length of nearly 3,000 miles; to furnish adequate maps, guides, logs, road maps and real literature covering the A. S. H., and every other proper way to popularize this great highway.

Captain T. V. Orr, vice president of the temporary organization, has been spending a few days in Atlanta, renewing old acquaintances, meeting the heads of various civic and business organizations and laying the groundwork for a temporary local organization, which is to be perfected on his return from an inspection trip to the south, probably in about 30 days, during which time he will also visit the townsite of Villa Tasso, Fla., of which he is the founder and largest individual owner. The present outlook is that Atlanta will eventually have one of the strongest organizations on the entire highway and one which will to some extent direct the destinies of the highway in this section.

Seek Tourist Travel.

It is hoped that temporary organizations can be effected along the entire route in time to call a permanent national organization meeting by late summer or early fall. By being prepared and educated in advance, a very considerable portion of the southbound tourist traffic can probably be brought over the "A. S. H." even as early as this fall and winter.

Naturally, any effort to state the increase of traffic in actual figures must be largely guesswork at this time; but those familiar with the highway situation estimate that if road conditions are as good as now promised by early fall, during the heavy tourist movement this fall and winter it is entirely possible that the new route may increase the traffic through Atlanta as much as 1,000 cars per day.

As at present planned, subject to the action of the permanent national organization when formed, the Appalachian Scenic highway will be divided into five sections: The Gulf, Blue Ridge, Shenandoah valley, Central and Maple Leaf. The president of each regional organization will be, ex officio, a vice president of the national organization, and with the president and the general manager, will constitute the national board of directors.

Possibilities Offered.

This route traverses sections of country not hitherto directly connected with a single highway; it roughly parallels the Atlantic ocean at a sufficient distance to escape the coast conditions; for almost its entire length it is marvelously rich in historic associations, natural wonders, scenic beauties and delightful recreation grounds. It passes two national parks and several national forests, which are almost equally interesting.

Altogether it has possibilities for Atlanta which are beyond computation at this time.

Charles E. Davis, president of the National Highways association, Washington, predicts that this will eventually become the most popular and most widely traveled highway in eastern America. Certainly it is a wonderful acquisition to the highways of eastern America and particularly to this territory. From the present outlook the movement will have a very hearty and united support here.



Things New and Old About The Bible

The Mutilation of the Scriptures

BY REV. W. P. KING,
Pastor First Methodist Church
Gainesville, Ga.

The advance which has been made in our literary and historical acquaintance with the Bible does not impair but makes more useful its instruction to the Christian readers.

It does not touch its significance as the record of Divine revelation. Bishop Ryle says: "There stand out the great fundamental principles of religious thought and life that there is One God, that He is a spiritual being, that He made the universe, that He made man in His image, that man can hear His word and hold communion with Him, that the world is governed by the laws of God's righteousness and love, that man is made to love God and his neighbor." One may accept all the verified conclusions of modern Biblical study, and yet not have to part with a single important doctrine of the church.

The common attitude toward the Bible is too largely sentimental. There are plenty of people who are ready to heap upon the Bible empty compliments. They make their boast of the Bible and glory in the land of the open Bible, while their Bibles remain closed. They abuse the Roman Catholic church for withholding the Bible from the people, while they own a Bible, but do not read it. People consider it an appropriate marriage gift, an excellent lesson book for children, a good book to read to the sick, a good book to preach from in the pulpit, and a beautiful ornament for the parlor. People are ready to defend the Bible, but in the rush of modern life they do not read it. Men call it God's book and divine but they repeat but empty terms if they do not bring to bear upon it their powers of thought and study. The great message of God's revelation is crowded out with every other sort of literature. There are men who never touch a Bible except when they take an oath in a law court. There are women who never touch the Bible except when they dust it, or transfer it to another table or shelf.

No Defense Needed.

The Bible does not need our defense, but we need the defense which it will give us amid life's perils. John Ruskin has said to his own English people: "You are all shrieking now with one voice because you hear of your Bible being attacked. If you choose to obey your Bible you will never care who attacks it. It is just because you never fulfil a single downright precept of the Book that you are so careful for its credit; and it is because you don't care to obey the whole words that you are so particular about the letters. The Bible tells you to dress plainly and you are mad for finery; the Bible tells you to have pity on the poor and you crush them beneath your chariot wheels; the Bible tells you to do judgment and justice and you do not know nor care to know so much as what the Bible word justice means."

There are radical critics who by a purely subjective process would eliminate from the Scriptures whatever their own narrow and individual perspective does not include.

Dr. Martineau carried throughout his study of the Gospel record, the assumption that Jesus was not divine and that he never claimed to be the Messiah. He therefore, reconstructs the Gospel narratives to conform to his theory. Schmiedel in his article on the Gospels gives nine passages as the irreducible minimum. These passages stress the humanity of Jesus.

Carried to Limit.

The subjective process is carried to its fartherest limit and all passages that make reference to the divine nature of Jesus are regarded as later additions. This method is indefensible, and has no more authority than the caprice of the individual critic.

There are the textual or lower critics who make a careful study of all the different manuscripts and are guided by the most reasonable interpretation of the facts in the construction of the text. The indiscriminate accusation against these critics mutilating the scriptures is entirely unfounded. We have become reconciled to this phase of Bible study. We do not have the Mormon theory of our sacred Book. We know that the original autograph copies are not in existence and that the best manuscripts vary and that it is the work of the texual critic to proceed on the most reasonable supposition where there are variations. The prejudice against the Revised Version result in a large measure from what is termed mutilating the scriptures. There are rigid traditionalists who are either ignorant of or who ignore the facts and make their appeals to the prejudice and passion of the multitude.

There is, however, a mutilation of the Scriptures on the part of certain traditionalists that is as indefensible as the method of radical critics. A church editor writes:

"Each man's real Bible is the amount of the Bible that he is trying to live. What he knows simply to dispute over with other folks who don't read the book exactly as he does, has no Bible value to him. What he sees to be livable and what he honestly wants to put into practice that is surcharged for him with the veritable inspiration of God. And he can make a bigger Bible for himself with a surer inspiration if he will search the Scriptures for more and more that he can tie to and live by."

It is a fearful mutilation of the Bible when a man whatever may be his theory practically excludes the Golden Rule. The man who refuses to live according to the principles of the Sermon on the Mount has been guilty of a dangerous elimination. What shall be said of the man who mutilates the Scriptures by practically ignoring "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." There are rabid traditionalists who stickle for the letter and become violent in their language against all legitimate investigation and leave completely out the thirteenth chapter of Corinithians. Without any compunction they cut out the admonition concerning "Speaking the truth in love." They do not speak the truth and do not speak in love. The man who eliminates truth and love from the Divine Revelation is cutting the heart out and is guilty of a fatal mutilation of the Scriptures. Beyond any question the Bible teaches us to love the truth and not to be afraid of it and to cultivate the spirit of love. If you are not going to hold to the heart of the Scripture and practice it, then you have no use for any of it.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The first meeting of the regional assembly of the National Student council of the American Church Institute for Negroes will be held at Atlanta university this afternoon. Efficient speakers from various states, including Episcopal bishops of both races, Archdeacons and heads of colleges will address the assembly. Sessions will be held at 9 a. m., 12 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Sunday School association will be held with the West Hunter Baptist church, corner Chestnut and West Hunter street, Monday night, March 23, at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Ernest Hall will speak on the pastor's place in the Sunday school program and Dr. Willis King of Gammon Theological seminary will speak on the Bible's place in the Sunday school program. The teachers' contest that will close the 8th of May will open at this meeting.

The William Singers of international fame will appear at Big Bethel church in concert on Monday night, April 6. These singers are favorites of two continents. They filled 130 engagements in London, England. They have always sung to a packed house in Atlanta, whether they appeared in a church or in the city auditorium. They have several new voices and many new songs this season. Each members of the group is an artist. The bulletin is glad to inform the music lovers of Atlanta, both white and colored of this coming treat.

The fifth annual convention of the Georgia Colored Parent-Teacher association will meet in Macon, April 14 and 15 in Stewart chapel on Cotton avenue. National President A. H. Reeves of Philadelphia and national chairman of illiteracy, Bruce Carr Jones, will visit the session at 10:30 o'clock and will speak. This is a rare treat and we want all delegates and friends to enjoy it with us. Elect your delegates now and write H. R. Butler, 104 North Boulevard. She will send you an identification certificate which will entitle you to one and one-half fare. The Parent-Teacher association of Macon is planning to make the session one of the most successful in the history of the work.

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY WM. BRADY, M. D.

A LINE FROM JAY BEYEA.

Dear Doctor: I always reeds all the sarchastick stuf you put in the papers, and sum of it i beleev—in fact the most of it—and sum of it I don't. Thair are three things you hav writ abowt that I don't beleev, and all the rest I beleev. Theez three things are:

1. You say it don't do no harm to get yewr feet wet and kold. Now I think that sumtimes its harmful, and other times it ain't. One time I was out botanizing and I got my feet wet and they stayed wet for 3 or 4 ourz in the after Noon. Well, that nite I had a rip-roaring tooth ake awl nite long; and while it was aking, I thot to my Self, "What did I do to make it ake?" "Well," I sez to my Self, "mebbe gettin my feat wet is what did it, and mebbe heatin em before a fire will counturakt the kawz and stop the tooth from akin." So I gut up urly and made a fire and proseeded to heet my feat, and the tooth ake fizld owt in abowt ten minits. I no a man, too, which wunst started goin bair footed urly one spring on a morning when the gass woz kold and wet, and he woz soon taken down with new Money and was very sick for a weak. I herdalso of a man in a neer by kownty who ployed sum grownd bear Footed one warm day in January a good meny yeers ago, and in a weex time he was ded as a countsewence of it. I also wunst red abowt 9 prizuners in Andersonvil or Libby prizon who were kom Pelld to walk for a numb of ours in kold mud, bair Footed, and awl of them dide of new Money but wun.

2. You say that anything rubd into the skin is never absorbed by the skin. I think sum things may be ab Sorbed. I have rubbed Turpentine on my back over my Kidneys and after words kood notis the oder of it in the yewrine.

3. You say that Kold water is a good drink to take with yewr meels. Goodness grashus I don't agre with you thair at awl. I red abowt 40 years ago in a skool tizzyoigy that wun shood not drink it with or for a time after meals, that the stumik shood be warm, about 98 degreez. I have maid it a praktis evur sins to wate 2 ourz after meels befour drinking, and I no my helth has bin the betr for it. Kold water with meelz will agravait a kold ora tooth ake—I don't meen kold, I meen koriza—thair ain't no such think as kolds. It stands to reason that if the kontents of the stumik are kep warm, they will di Jest mor rapidly and eezily than if they are kold. If yew dont beleev this, just try drinking kold water with yewr meelz for a weak, say, and don't drink ennything hot, and see if yew dont get to feeling ded like.

I en Joy yewr letrz in the Pay per very mutch, and I hoap that yew will en Joy mine. Yewrz truly,

J. B. A.

Your letter is indeed en Joyable and if the tooth ake inspires you that way always I hope you'll have it often.

Tooth ake is but wun of menny akes whitch are more or less releeved by heet applied to the feet. Ere ake is another, and I kin remember, if nun of my reeders can, a very warm letter I receeved from a Damoyne grocery drummer when I wenshured to sudjest heer that a hot musart foot bath was a very good treatment for ere ake. This drummer wanted to know if a hot mustard ere bath woodent be just as effektiv for a toe ake, and shortly after I ansered him heer I left Damoyne flat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Hard-Boiled Versus Soft

Which is more easily digested, a hard-boiled egg or a soft-boiled egg? (Mrs H. O.)

Answer—If the egg is well masticated, or grated or otherwise finely digested, provided it is not too hard boiled. If the egg is necessarily gulped down without mastication, as by an invalid too ill to masticate, probably a soft-boiled is more readily digested, provided it is not too soft. In the raw state egg albumin is most difficult to digest and absorb completely. Boiled too long, the white becomes leathery and tough.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Deaf? A post-card brings joy of good hearing again

Amazing Invention enables deaf to hear instantly
Sent on Ten Days' Free Trial

Some folks imagine that deafness is merely a personal annoyance. But it's far more than that. It ruins the disposition. Upsets the nerves. And taxes the health.

Now science has proven it needless to remain deaf. A remarkable little personal hearing aid has been perfected by a group of New York scientists. Immediately restores good hearing even to the poorest ears. Results are immediate—there is no waiting—no delay—no danger. You hear at once—clearly, distinctly, naturally.

The inventors are so sure you will be elated with this wonderful little discovery that they offer to send it to you without a string of any kind—for ten days' free trial. No red tape—no deposit—no C. O. D's of any kind. To take advantage of this liberal trial offer, simply write to the Dictograph Products Corporation, Department 1305-W, 220 West 42nd Street, New York City. In justice to yourself, please do this now.

If you have lost hope through other methods, we are even more anxious to have you try this remarkable little invention. For it will not fail you; and there is nothing for you to lose. Simply send name and address now.—(adv.)

Let Tanlac restore your health



Tanlac Restored Her Health

"Typhoid fever reduced me to 95 lbs. and left me weak as a rag. Failing to get relief from other sources I tried Tanlac and after 6 bottles had gained 20 lbs. Now I enjoy a fine appetite and feel like a new woman. As a nurse I give Tanlac to all my patients."

Mrs. J. B. Terry,
1101 Park St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

IF your body is all fagged-out and run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Gas Almost Stops Mrs. Smith's Breath

"I was bothered so much with gas that I could hardly get my breath. I had heart palpitation, constipation and was very nervous. Nothing helped me. After taking Adlerika I am perfectly well." (Signed) Mrs. A. Smith.

Intestinal Evacuant.

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowels.

Reports from Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I prescribe Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Send for free booklet. Adlerika Co., Dept. AG., St. Paul, Minn.—(adv.)

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.



This Reader Service Accident Insurance Protection Not Equaled by Any Southern Newspaper

For a Small Registration Fee of Only $1.00 The Constitution Offers to Its Subscribers the Protection of

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Policy increases 10% per year to $1500.00 value in five years

Large cash payments for the loss of eyes, limbs, etc., or a $10.00 weekly indemnity for total disability caused from such accidents as specified in the policy for a period of fifteen weeks.

This insurance is for both old and new subscribers. If you are a subscriber, get this protection today. If you are not a subscriber, now is the time to subscribe and secure this protection.

It is the man who puts off until tomorrow who leaves want as his heritage to his loved ones. Do not put off taking advantage of this great protection for such a small registration fee.

You May Be Killed or Crippled Today! Destiny May Not Let You Avoid the Tragedy

There were 678,000 automobile accidents and over 22,000 deaths from same, according to the report sent out from Washington, D. C., for 1923, and the accidents and deaths for 1924 are estimated to be at least 7 per cent greater.

There were approximately 888 injured and over 26 deaths caused by automobile accidents in the city of Atlanta alone during the year 1924.

Every Man, Woman and Child Between Ages of 16 and 70, In Atlanta and Vicinity, should Secure Protection From Travel And Pedestrian Accidents, Through The Atlanta Constitution— Offered to Its Subscribers for a Small Fee

DO IT NOW, TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

TRAVEL *and* PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE

This policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, Chicago, Ill., pays for accidental death or injuries caused by Travel or Pedestrian Accidents the following benefits:

$5,000.00 for Travel Accident; $2,000.00 for Automobile Accident; $1,000.00 for Pedestrian and Truck Driver Accident. $10 Weekly Indemnity as specified in Policy.

PART I. By the wrecking of a railroad passenger car, street railway car or passenger steamboat, in or on which the injured is riding as a fare-paying passenger.

PART II. (a) By the wrecking of a public omnibus, taxicab or automobile stage, which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking by a licensed driver plying for public hire and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or

(b) By the wrecking of a private horse-drawn vehicle or private motor-driven car or motorcycle of the exclusive pleasure type, in or on which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle, car or motorcycle, provided that at the time the injuries are sustained the Insured is not operating such vehicle, car or motorcycle in carrying passengers for hire, or transporting merchandise for business purposes; or

(c) By the wrecking of an elevator provided for passenger service only and in which the Insured is being conveyed as a passenger; or

(d) By the burning of a dwelling house, hotel, theater, office building, lodgeroom, clubhouse, school building, store, church or barn while the Insured is therein, and provided the Insured is therein at the beginning of the fire and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom.

PART III. (a) By the wrecking of or by being thrown from a horse-drawn vehicle, automobile or motorcycle used for a business purpose; or

(b) By being struck, knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway by a vehicle propelled by steam, cable, electricity, naptha, gasoline, compressed air, liquid or horsepower, excluding injuries sustained while working in the public highway or while the Insured is on a railroad right-of-way, except at crossings established by law.

If such injuries shall result in any of the specific losses set forth below on or before the thirtieth day following the date of the accident, the Company will pay for such loss, as follows:

SPECIFIC LOSSES	If sustained in manner described in Part I.	If sustained in manner described in Part II.	If sustained in manner described in Part III.
FOR LOSS OF LIFE	$5,000.00	$2,000.00	$1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF BOTH HANDS	5,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF BOTH FEET	5,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF SIGHT OF BOTH EYES	5,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF ONE HAND AND ONE FOOT	5,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF ONE HAND AND SIGHT OF ONE EYE	5,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF ONE FOOT AND SIGHT OF ONE EYE	5,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF ONE HAND	2,500.00	1,000.00	500.00
FOR LOSS OF ONE FOOT	2,500.00	1,000.00	500.00
FOR LOSS OF ONE EYE	2,500.00	1,000.00	500.00

Accumulative value. Each item increased 10 per cent each year for five years, if regularly renewed each year.

Indemnity for loss of life as above set forth shall be payable to the Estate of the Insured.

PART IV. If the Insured sustains injuries in any manner specified in Part I, II or III, which shall not prove fatal or cause loss as aforesaid, but shall immediately, continuously, and wholly disable and prevent insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business, labor or occupation during the time of such disablement, but not exceeding fifteen consecutive weeks, the Company will pay indemnity at the rate of Ten Dollars ($10.00) Per Week.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

READER SERVICE CLUB

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

Only one $5,000 policy on a subscription at $1.00. Additional members of the family can have the $5,000 policy at $2.00 per policy, or the $2,500 policy at $1.00 each.

Hereby enter my subscription for The DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a $5,000.00 Travel, $2,000.00 Automobile and a $1,000.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of $1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month if payable monthly to the carrier or to **The Atlanta Constitution,** the Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse.

Signed .....Age.....
(Name of subscriber in full here.)

City.....

Number.....Street.....State.....

By Mail.....By Carrier.....

Occupation .....New.....Old.....

NOTE: $1.00 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving also age and occupation.

Only one $5,000 policy on a subscription at $1.00. Additional members of the family can have the $5,000 policy at $2.00 per policy, or the $2,500 policy at $1.00 each.

Over $21,000.00 Has Already Been Paid to Constitution Subscribers Through Its Insurance Department

The Atlanta Constitution was the *first daily newspaper in the entire South* to offer its subscribers Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance protection. Today there is no daily newspaper in the South that offers such complete and large Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance coverage as the Daily and Sunday Constitution, which paper goes into nearly every worth-while home in Atlanta and vicinity.

Classified Advertising Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Advertising Section

VOL. LVII., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1925.

Tributes To Atlanta's Greatness!

Throughout the half century of struggle to evolve from Sherman's ash-heap the wonderful city of Atlanta, the people of this city have held the attention and the admiration of the civilized world. Everywhere the printed page is read the name of Atlanta is known, and of almost equal fame is "The Atlanta Spirit," that invisible motive power and energy that has driven the citizens of this splendid community to achievements that have made their city famous.

Throughout the romantic history of Atlanta there has been no record of a backward step. The people have never halted for a day in their determined march toward the goal of success. Steady progress and advancement has been the rule of every day, and to this rule there has been no exception. Recognizing the indomitable spirit of her people and according to them an unstinted and universal applause, peoples of this and other countries have paid tributes to Atlanta's greatness.

Basing the statement upon the old adage "money talks," it may be said that one of the most splendid tributes paid to the greatness of Atlanta as a city of promise was the payment by one of her native citizens of $13,500 for a foot of ground in the central portion of the city. That tribute spoke volumes as a testimony to Atlanta's greatness. Think what that means! The price of a big plantation for one foot of dirt!—and the entire parcel, about the size of an average vegetable garden, is valued at the fabulous sum of $675,000. Almost three-quarters of a million dollars for a garden plot!

Other tributes to Atlanta's greatness, and other evidences of faith in Atlanta's future come from nationally-known enterprises that have come to this city to establish southern headquarters. Records of these new enterprises are kept by the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Among these are a nationally-known company, with millions invested in bakeries, recognizing Atlanta's superior transportation facilities, her net-work of radiating highways; her climatic conditions, rendering work possible every day in the year; her labor situation which is second to none; her banking facilities; and many other advantages she enjoys over other southern cities, are preparing to erect a million-dollar plant from which to supply the entire southern trade.

Another tribute comes from a gigantic New York department store, that is preparing to erect a commercial establishment at an aggregate cost of $6,000,000 that will form perhaps the most important commercial concern south of the metropolis. A great chain grocery company that is international in its scope, with 10,000 stores, and its many millions of annual business, has its southern headquarters in this city, as have hundreds of other outstanding enterprises of national repute, paying tribute to Atlanta's greatness and adding their quota to her importance. Many of these concerns have opened their southern headquarters within the past few months, and the industrial bureau is negotiating with many more that promise to locate here. The out-of-town enterprises are here because Atlanta prepared homes for them in the office buildings that have added their part to Atlanta's fame.

Tributes come also from many big establishments that were founded in Atlanta and that continue to make this city their home. Among these outstanding concerns that enjoy world-wide reputations, and that have made many fortunes for various people may be mentioned, a company formed to manufacture a famous soft drink that was invented by an Atlanta man, developed by an Atlanta man through an advertising campaign conducted by Atlanta people, and which was sold a few months since for the staggering sum of $35,000,000 (the south's record financial deal), after making fortunes for many Atlanta and southern citizens. The headquarters of this big enterprise are maintained in Atlanta, the company paying tribute to Atlanta's greatness and aiding in its progress toward the half-million mark. This company is presided over by a young Atlanta man.

Several big candy manufacturing plants capitalized for many millions, all natives of Atlanta, and which also maintain headquarters here, adding their tributes to hundreds of other enterprises that call Atlanta "home." Other concerns that were founded here and remain here with their central offices, are the following establishments: An immense department store and a mammoth clothing company, both of which have within the past few months erected modern homes at a cost of millions; a big chain grocery house that operates more than a hundred pure food stores and maintains its home office and central supply house here; and a large number of enterprises covering a wide range of human activities and representing millions of dollars invested; the Georgia Railway & Power company, estimated to be worth about $20,000,000, with its trolleys covering the city, its electric, steam and gas lines traversing hundreds of miles in the city limits; its power lines conveying the "white coal," generated by the cascades and rapidly-flowing streams of North Georgia to social and industrial centers. This firm not only pays a tribute to Atlanta's greatness by maintaining offices and establishments here to continuously improve the service given to the Atlanta people, but demonstrates its faith in her future by the investment of multiple millions in power developments to take care of Atlanta's needs when the city reaches her population goal of 500,000.

Many other concerns, too numerous to mention here, such as the splendid hotels, department stores, railroads and commercial and industrial establishments by the score pay their tribute to Atlanta's greatness and demonstrate their faith in the splendid future of the city.

Atlanta Is Truly a City of Opportunities!

Don't Think For A Minute That This List Of Offers Is Not Intended For YOU

The Atlanta Constitution

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One time .....20 cents
Three times .....17 cents
Seven times .....14 cents

Phone for our messenger.

Advertisements under the following classification will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

Situation Wanted—Female.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Rooms with Board.
Wanted—Rooms or Board.
Rooms without Board.
Rooms for Housekeeping.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rates; no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count six average words to the line.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Constitution style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD and ask for ad taker. Call MAin 5000.

Classifications

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
6—Notices.
7—Personals.
8—Religious.
9—Events and Meetings.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE—
A—Automobile Agencies.
AA-Autos For Hire.
11—Automobiles For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE—
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Service.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT—
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
34A—Teachers Wanted.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agency.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL—
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan, Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION—
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE—
51—Articles For Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD—
67—Rooms, With Board.
68—Rooms, Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Hotels.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
RB—Bureau—Multiple Listing.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Homes for Sale.
84A—Property for Colored.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS—
90—Auction Sales.

Railroad Schedules

Schedules published as information.

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A. B. & A. RAILWAY —Leaves (Central Standard Time.)
7:00 pm... Cordele-Waycross ... 7:30 am
5:30 am... Brunswick-Waycross ... 9:40 pm
5:30 am... Tifton-Thomasville ... 9:40 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am
7:45 pm... Newnan-Columbus ... 7:40 am
6:40 pm... Montgomery Local ... 8:25 am
2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:25 pm
11:00 am... Newnan-Columbus ... 4:35 pm
8:10 am... West Point Local ... 5:35 pm
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves
6:05 a.m... Macon-Savh.-Albany .. 7:45 a.m.
7:00 p.m. Macon-Savh.-Alb.-Jax. 8:30 a.m.
7:50 a.m. Macon-Albany-Jax. .. 7:45 p.m.
8:35 a.m. Macon-Alb.-Jax.-Miami 6:30 p.m.
7:00 a.m... Macon-Albany-Jax. .. 9:20 p.m.
10:30 a.m... Macon-Millen ... 1:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m... Macon ... 4:00 p.m.
8:35 p.m... Macon-Savannah ... 9:40 p.m.
8:00 p.m... Macon-Alb.-Tallah. ..11:30 p.m.

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leaves
8:00 pm... Hamlet-Monroe ... 6:10 am
7:45 pm... Birmingham-Atlanta ... 8:00 am
4:10 pm... N. Y. Wash-Rich.-Nork 11:55 am
6:10 am... Birmingham ... 11:40 pm
8:40 am... Athens-Abbeville ... 4:15 pm
11:35 am. Birmingham-Memphis ... 4:40 pm
7:20 am N. Y. Richmond-Norfolk 8:00 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves
8:30 pm... Birmingham ... 5:45 am
7:10 am... Charlotte ... 6:15 am
9:25 am... Cincinnati-Chicago ... 6:30 am
7:30 pm... Rome-Chatta.-Local ... 6:30 am
8:40 pm Bham-K. C.-St. Louis ... 7:00 am
7:05 pm Macon-Jax'ville-Bruns. 7:45 am
4:05 pm Philadelphia-New York 8:00 am
8:00 pm... Columbus ... 8:00 am
8:1[illegible] pm Cinti-Det.-Grand Rpds ... 8:40 am
6:[illegible] pm Jacksonville-Miami ... 9:35 am
3:[illegible] pm Tampa-Sarasota-St Pet. ..11:40 am
1:[illegible] pm Macon—Express ..12:00 noon
5:[illegible] pm Wash-N. Y.-Richmond 12:00 noon
10:30 am... Rome-Chattanooga ... 2:30 pm
11:50 am... Macon ... 4:10 pm
11:25 am... L'ville-Cinti-Detroit .. 4:10 pm
11:25 am..... Fort Valley ..... 4:15 pm
11:30 am..... Columbus ..... 4:25 pm
11:45 am. Birmingham-Memphis .. 4:45 pm
8:10 am..... Air Line Belle ..... 5:00 pm
7:40 am..... Heflin—Local ..... 5:25 pm
11:40 pm.. Cinti-L'ville-Toledo .. 6:45 pm
5:25 am..... Washington ..... 7:40 pm
7:45 am Macon-Valdosta-Jax'ville 7:50 pm
8:30 am Jax'ville-Tampa-Miami .. 8:25 pm
6:35 am... Brunswick-Jax'ville .. 8:50 pm
6:15 am Birmingham-Shreveport 11:00 pm
5:40 am.. Ashe.-Wash.-N. Y. ..11:30 pm
6:25 pm..... Jacksonville .....11:30 pm

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station only:
4:00 pm..... Birmingham .....11:00 am
10:55 am. Washington-New York . 4:00 pm

Railroad Schedules

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves
12:30 pm..... Augusta ..... 6:15 am
3:30 pm... Augusta-Columbia ...12:15 pm
8:10 pm..... Augusta ..... 3:00 pm
*7:35 am..... Social Circle ..... 6:10 pm
*8:35 am..... Social Circle ..... 6:10 pm
6:55 am.. Charleston-Wilmington 8:00 pm
6:55 am... Augusta-Columbia ... 8:00 pm
*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
8:55 pm... Chi-Cin-L'ville-Ind ... 7:25 am
Grand Rapids-Columbus
10:20 am... Copper Hill Local .... 4:05 pm
10:50 am... Copper Hill Local .... 4:00 pm
5:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:10 am
11:35 am.. Cincinnati-Louisville .. 4:25 pm
11:35 am Knoxville via Cartersville 4:25 pm

Arrives N., C. & St. L. Ry. Leaves
7:55 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga .7:40 am
6:29 pm..... Chicago-St. Louis ....9:00 am
6:29 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 9:00 am
8:10 am Chicago and St. Louis 7:20 pm
10:40 am Rome-Chattanooga Local 5:15 pm
7:30 am... Nashville-St. Louis ...8:30 pm

BLACK AND WHITE—TAXICABS. WALnut 0200.

Announcements

Personals 7

A BABY IN YOUR HOME—Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about Sterilene and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For free book send no money. No obligations. Simply send name and address to Dr. Will Elders, 313 Ballinger building, St. Joseph, Mo.

ALL hair cuts 25 cents; ladies, any style. Purcell Barber Shop, 36½ S. Broad St.

BOARD given patient or elderly person in my home, nurse. DEarborn 1989-J.

MASSAGE—Steam baths. Battle Creek methods. 238 West Peachtree. HEmlock 1189.

PIANO lessons by teacher, long experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call IVy 3179.

TAXI—"You can ride with us for less." Seven-passenger Packards $2.00 per hour. Special rates for trips (Stone mountain and other points of interest) parties, etc. Day or night. Kimball Taxi Co., IVy 7242.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential, Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street, Atlanta, Ga.

MRS. ARNOLD, beauty specialist, announces she is back with Arnold Beauty parlor, 23½ Whitehall street. MAin 1855.

PITTMAN BEAUTY SHOP—12½ South Broad street. WAlnut 1124.

REFINED LADY—Widow who owns house wishes to care for and instruct two little children; reasonable. T-102, Constitution.

Events and Meetings 9

HOLLYWOOD, FLA.—We want to buy several lots in Hollywood and Holleman Park. Rush & Prevot:, 223 N. E. First avenue, Miami, Fla.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST DOG—White poodle disappeared at corner of Euclid and Moreland. $5.00 reward for return to owner. HEmlock 7712-J.

PARTY finding box containing glass ring on Whitehall car, March 19, return to 525 Courtland street; reward; valuable to owner only.

AUTO—REWARD, $50—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford coupe, Motor No. 6760130, license No. 6457, from Marietta street, March 16. Notify Automobiles' Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, $50—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1925 Ford touring car, motor No. 10736886, license No. 59699, from 84 Loomis avenue, March 14. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—Reward, $50—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1925 Ford touring car, motor No. 10515882, license No. 62896, from in front 453 North Boulevard March 17. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—Reward, $50—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford touring car, motor No. 9773810, license No. 919, from Metropolitan avenue March 16th. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO: $50 REWARD—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole Pierce-Arrow roadster, motor No. 334068, from in front Capital City club, March 18. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, $50—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1925 Ford coupe, motor No. 10714409, license No. 35492, from 9 Fairview road, March 15. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies A

DODGE Brothers cars agency, F. E. Mat-lett, Inc., 167 West Peachtree street.

BUICK—D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OAKLAND—We sell and buy on merits. 285 Spring street.

OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT—414 Peachtree street. Willys-Overland, Inc.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac Company, 152 West Peachtree.

Autos For Hire AA

RENT A CAR—35 Auburn avenue; Hupmobile, Essex, Maxwells, Fords. Phone WAlnut 3623.

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK SIX TOURING—1917 model, running, battery, cord tires, all parts. Sunday morning, DEarborn 2137-W. 996 Church street.

CHEVROLET COUPE—

1923 model, excellent condition, good tires, paint and upholstering like new. The owner is forced to sell and if you want a bargain, call Mr. Stodchill at HEmlock 0700 or call at 190 West Peachtree street.

FORD—Late touring, bargain $160, dial Davis Motor Co., 675 Whitehall. West 2100.

FORD CAR—$50 reward for recovery of Ford car stolen from Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co., with five McClaron cord tires; motor No. 11021326; license No. 5765. Notify Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co., 46 East Ellis.

FORD, 1923, one-ton truck. Bargain. See "Brooks," 169 Marietta street.

FORD COUPE—In good condition at very attractive price. 40 Wall Street.

FORD, 1922, express body, canopy top, cheap. "Brooks," 167 Marietta street.

FORDS—Belle Isle Street Company, 380 Peachtree. IVy 0507. Cash or terms.

MAXWELL, with stake body and cab; pneumatic tires, $150. General Motors Truck company, 207 Ivy street.

NASH, 1921 model, in good mechanical condition. Only $150. Call Mr. Gere, HEmlock 2702-J.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co. 541 Peachtree street.

REO—Passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith Co., 180 West Peachtree St.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent values. Yarbrough Motor Company, Used Car Department, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810.

STUDEBAKER SIX, 1920 roadster; good running condition, $175; terms. WAlnut 1260. Owner.

BODY—1925 Ford touring, $85. H. A. Whitmire, 57 Hayden street. IVy 4768.

CARS—Used Car Clearing House. 84-86 W. Cain street, IVy 6283.

GOOD used cars. Olds Motor Works, 264 Peachtree Street. IVy 0642.

GOOD USED cars. Flint Motor Company, 252 Peachtree Street.

LATE MODEL—Buick "4" coach, $250 cash; eight monthly notes of $44.16 each; fine mechanical condition; extras. Call Mr. Butler, MAin 2058-J.

LATE '24 Ford touring $350.00. Put it on a dealer's show room floor and you would think it a brand new 1925 model. Mr. Parris, 118 Walnut street.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree street, IVy 3458.

WE will sell your automobile. Thompson Bonded Warehouse. 441-443 Peachtree.

1924 FORD touring four months old. You can't tell it from new unless you see motor number. A pick-up at $325. Some terms. Mr. Brooks, 169 Marietta street.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

1924 FORD touring, five cord tires, A-1 condition, first $225; terms. WEst 2100. Call for Frank Hardee.

1924 FORD TOURING—Looks and runs like new; first $250; terms. WEst 2100; ask for Frank Hardee.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

TRUCKS—Used truck and car bargains. The White Co., 134 N. Boulevard.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Recovered, seat covers at a very low cost. 82 Poole place, WEst 1364.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING—Parts and castings welded. The Metal Welding Company, 122 South Forsyth. MAin 3013.

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. T. Spear, Manager, 288 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 7454.

AUTO repairing, tops and trimming. H. A. Whitmire, 57 Hayden St. IVy 4768.

CAL TRAVIS—Automobile repairing. 69 Cone street. IVy 4832.

MARIETTA STREET—Body, fender, radiator repairing. 370 Marietta street; lowest price.

REPAIRS—Cal Travis, 69 Cone street. IVy 4832.

USED TIRES cheap; vulcanizing specialty. McCollum Vulcanizing Works, 329-33 Marietta street.

Wanted—Automobiles 17

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree street, IVy 3458.

WILL BUY late model Ford touring, coupe or sedan from private owner; cash and assume notes; must be bargain. Address S-751, Constitution.

HIGHEST cash price paid for your old car. Any shape. MAin 2134.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

CURTAINS—Laundered by hand. Special care taken. IVy 3136.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—F. & L. Photo Service. F. E. Lee, manager, 70½ Peachtree. WAlnut 3833.

SIGNS—All kinds. Art Sign Co., WALnut 1912.

WINDOW CLEANING—Southern Window and Housecleaning Co., 6½ North Broad street. IVy 1782.

WINDOW CLEANING—National Window and Housecleaning Company, 11 Whitehall Balcony. MAin 1728.

J. L. HOFFMAN CO.—157 West Ponce de Leon avenue. (Decatur end). Landscape contractors and engineers. DEarborn 0075.

JOE BRAXTON—General housecleaning. Windows cleaned, 10c each; floors waxed, $1; white woodwork cleaned, $1. 463½ Hilliard street. Phone HUntley 7331-J.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—A. I. Hamilton, general repairing; also roof repairing. HEmlock 6942-W.

SCREENING and cabinet, all styles; reasonable. 38 Gordon street. WEst 2640.

INDEPENDENT DRIVEWAY CO.—All kinds cement work and general repairing. WAlnut 4867.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

HATTERS—Old hats made new, satisfaction guaranteed, out-of-town work solicited. Alex's Hat Cleaning company, 54 Marietta street.

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter street. MAin 2391.

RENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress Company for high-grade mattress renovating. HEmlock 6967.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

ROOFING—Painting and repairing. W. S. Sterrett. WEst 1840-J. 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

IF YOUR roof leaks call Acree—not the cheapest, but the best—WEst 2712.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

BETTY & GLENN—Insurance all kinds. 1117 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. WAlnut 3657.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

ARROW TRANSFER CO.—W. C. Guthrie, manager. Satisfaction guaranteed. 10 Sand avenue. MAin 4555.

FLANAGAN TRANSFER CO. — 314 South Pryor. Dependable service. MAin 2877.

CENTRAL Transfer Company. We move anything. 19 Trinity avenue. MAin 1544.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING AND TINTING—Rooms wall papered, $9 up; all work guaranteed. Madison 6024-J.

PAINTING, plastering, tinting; rooms, $2 up; leaks, stops in roof. Madison 6060-M.

ROOMS TINTED—$2 to $5. WEst 0650-J. Expert repair work.

WE DO painting and kalsomining; repair everything about your home. Call MAin 1906-J.

Professional Services 28

ACCOUNTANTS—L. C. Matthews, 1707 Citizens & Southern building. WAlnut 2272.

INVENTORS—Write for our guide book, "How To Get Your Patent" and evidence of invention blank. Send model or sketch of your invention for inspection and instructions free. Best terms. Randolph & Co., Dept. 64, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK ON PATENTS. MUNN & COMPANY, SCIENTIFIC AM. BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.; 631 WOOLWORTH BUILDING, NEW YORK; TOWER BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS; HOBART BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

PATENT SENSE—Free book for inventors seeking largest deserved profits. Write Lacey & Lacey, 717 F St., Washington, D. C. Established 1869.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—All makes. WAlnut 3380. 18 North Pryor. Atlanta Phono company.

WELDING—All metal parts and castings. M. W. Co., 122 S. Forsyth St. M. 3013.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADVERTISING MANAGER wanted by established manufacturer for immediate opening; must be young man thoroughly experienced and capable of planning, and executing, also must understand buying space; salary $300 per month start with; advancement. 412 Connally building.

HEMSTITCHING and picoting attachment; fits any machine; $2 C. O. D., with instructions; satisfaction guaranteed; agents wanted. Speed Mail Order Company, Box 338, Kansas City, Mo.

MAID—Wanted, for flower shop. Apply Monday, 200 Austell building.

MAID—Wanted, for doctor's office. Apply Monday morning, 200 Austell building.

SALES LADIES WANTED—About 25 years of age; must have sales experience and be able to dress and work orders on the telephone. A nominal salary and small commission will be paid until true worth is proven. Applicants must have good voice and be willing workers. Write a letter in full and give an outline what you have done and how soon you can start. Address S-758 care Constitution.

SALESLADIES—Make $10 to $15 per day selling ladies' glove silk underwear; want one lady in every town. Write Southern Manager, Classic Maid Mills, 363 Candler Annex, Atlanta, Ga.

TYPIST WANTED—Apply Monday, 56 Houston street, upstairs.

A LIMITED number of applications for nurses' training is desired at the Bayside Hospital, Inc., Tampa, Fla. Applicants must have at least two years' high school training. Address superintendent of nurses, Bayside Hospital, Tampa, Fla., for application blanks.

BE A BEAUTY SPECIALIST—Pleasant, refined vocation that will double your income; our method of practical experience on live models with expert instructions equips you for best positions; day or night. Inquire Moler College, 23 North Forsyth.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 169, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $5-$10 weekly, copying names and addresses. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio.

EDUCATED WOMAN—Between 24 and 37 with high-school education, personality and energy more essential than previous business experience; definite income to start; opportunity for advancement; must be free to begin immediately. Weeden Company, 7016 Euclid avenue, Desk 8, Cleveland, Ohio.

All for Satisfaction—and Satisfaction for All

Don't think of The Constitution's A-B-C Classified Section as a medium of benefit to but one group of people.

It satisfies everybody!

With its well-regulated columns brought to the very last degree of scientific and systematic efficiency—it benefits, in equal measure, the working man, the professional man, the business executive, the housekeeper—and so on.

And classified service also is equally beneficial to both the advertiser and the answerer.

It is simplicity itself to understand why this is so. You have something I want—and I have something you want. We swap. We both profit.

We're both satisfied.

And that's what classified advertising service is—all for satisfaction and satisfaction for all.

The Constitution A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same—In Service Always Different—In Opportunity

"First in the Day—The First To Pay"

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

FIRST-CLASS cook wanted. HEmlock 1270-J.

FREE MILLINERY COURSE—Worth $45, given to first five taking regular $65 course in dressmaking and designing; two courses for practically price of one. Diplomas given. Sparks Practical Millinery School, 44½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

GET GOVERNMENT JOBS. Girls-women, 18 up, $95-$155 month. Full particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N. Y.

SEVERAL HOTEL MAIDS wanted. Apply soon Monday morning; 200 Austell building.

SPECIAL NOTICE — Permanent waves, $13.50 until April 10. Randolph Beauty Parlors.

WANTED—Good plain cook for large family. Steady work and good home for right person. F. T. Knight, Panasoffkee, Fla.

WANTED—Young lady who has had experience in taking telephone orders. One with knowledge of seed business preferred. See Mr. Clarke, 16 West Mitchell street.

WANTED—Demonstrators for Rubber Reducing Corset. Big pay with chance for promotion. Address Princess Corset Co., 557 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

WANTED—Millinery saleslad[illegible], must be competent. C. H. Smith, 80 Whitehall street. MAin 0402.

WOMEN—Wanted to make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers, send 10 cent (coin) for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, Box 207, Long Branch, N. J.

WOMEN—Embroider for us at home. Pleasant work. All or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Artcraft company, Winchester, Ind.

YOUNG LADY stenographer familiar with fire insurance work. Address S-759 Constitution.

$6-$18 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Company, 268 LaGrange, Ind.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Wanted, two, Velie, must be energetic and thoroughly experienced, liberal commissions. Jones Swan Motor company, state distributors, Jacksonville, Fla.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER—Wanted, first-class finisher and striper. IVy 1098.

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS WANTED—Practical men of experience; also apprentices. This means more money for you. Send for free booklet, "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. Mailed free. Write today. Address Building Dept. 2108, Tech. School for Builders, 118 East 26th street, Chicago, Ill.

CHAUFFEUR—Wanted. Apply Monday morning, 200 Austell building.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Apply 428 Austell building.

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT who is experienced, wanted for immediate opening. 412 Connally building.

COMPOSITORS—

First-class men on book work, job printing and imposition. State where you have been employed and when you can come. Pepper Printing Co., Gainesville, Fla.

COLORED MEN—Twenty wanted. 56 Houston street, upstairs. Apply early Saturday morning.

COMBINATION waiter and butler at once. Apply 442 Peachtree.

FIELD MANAGER—With magazine or newspaper experience preferred, on house-to-house work in Atlanta; position permanent; opportunity for advancement. Apply 855½ Marietta street, Room 2, ask for Mr. McClellan.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored), $140-$200. Experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Exchange, East St. Louis, Ill.

SHIRT or hosiery resident salesman for Georgia to carry 10 wonderful sellers, shakers, jumbos and sport coats for men, reply with references and state your present line. Graham Powers Knitting Mills, 26 West 31st street, N. Y. City.

INSURANCE MEN—

Who can furnish good references, can effect a splendid connection with an old line life company writing life, health, accident and group insurance. We have openings in Atlanta and throughout Georgia for men who can produce and will develop themselves into agency managers. If your record is clean and you are willing to grow with a growing business, apply by letter or in person to J. P. Bryan, Georgia state manager, 1103-4 Candler building.

JANITOR—Wanted for office building. Apply Monday, 200 Austell building.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN wanted. Apply Monday, 200 Austell building.

MACHINIST—Wanted. Apply 428 Austell building Monday.

OFFICE MEN—The best positions are secured through the Personnel Service inc., 412 Connally building. Ask the business men about us.

PRESSMAN WANTED—For duplex eight-page press. Wire Herald, Sanford, Fla.

RAILWAY postal clerks, $158-$225 month. Men, 18 up. Sample coaching lessons free. Apply today. Box F428, Dept. 928F, care Constitution.

SALESMEN—

A LARGE manufacturing concern, rated at AAA-1, backed by 28 years of successful operation is in need for three high-grade specialty salesmen,

ONE for North Carolina,

ONE for Florida,

ONE for Georgia.

THE LINE is especially attractive to capable salesmen; from two to five sales a week is easily possible for a worker and that means from $300 to $1,200 per month income to the salesman; we are national advertisers and give guaranteed territory to the men we accept. An average of 25 per cent of our business is done on leads from national and direct advertising.

IF YOU HAVE a clean record and are between 28 and 50 years of age and are able to work on a commission basis, see Mr. Greverus at the Henry Grady hotel Monday between 9 and 4 p. m. Out-of-town applicants write.

CLASSIFIED ADS bring quick results.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMEN WANTED—Who have at least high school education and neat in appearance. Must be experienced to the extent of two years, selling among business houses of the city. The position offered is in the advertising and selling field. Write of your education, married or single, and salary wanted. The writers of good letters and now employed in Atlanta will be given immediate interview. Address Box S-745, Constitution.

SALESMEN—

Due to recent promotions in our sales department, we are now in need of two salesmen. The men we want must be able to furnish bond, in position to present unquestionable reference; permanent territories with thousands of regular customers to the men who qualify. Apply Sunday, 10-1, 3-5, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Citizens & Southern Bank building.

SALESMEN WANTED—An old established tailoring company is offering a real opportunity to salesmen who can sell. Our suits and top coats are of the latest, snappy, spring patterns, pure virgin wool with the best of hand tailoring. We guarantee fit and workmanship. Popular prices. Service 7 to 10 days; big commissions and cash bonuses. Address H. Singer Co., 109 West Redwood street, Baltimore, Maryland.

SALESMEN for local territory selling to ready-to-wear departments can connect with a progressive manufacturer making six special styles in ladies' street dresses. These are big values at $2.75 and $3.75 each. Good delivery and proper cooperation to right man. 10 per cent commission. Carl Schwartz, 12 West 27th street, New York.

SALESMAN to sell high quality lighting fixtures to dealers and lobbers in Georgia and the Carolinas, acquaintance with the electrical trade desirable but not essential. Salary and commission; state full particulars of former connections in first letter, also age. Must own car. Apply by mail only to O. E. Moe, Hotel Ansley, Atlanta, Georgia.

SALESMAN—Soliciting furniture stores to sell, as a side line, direct from manufacturer, unusually attractive line of metal floor and bridge lamps, etc.; wonderful values; sold from photos; commission basis. Arthur Manufacturing Co., Inc., 305 West Redwood street, Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN—Infants' knitwear salesmen; first-class resident men to sell department stores and well-rated retail trade. Must have following; commission basis only. States open: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. MW-1220, Longacre building, New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN—We desire three additional aggressive salesmen (for Atlanta), to sell, on the all-cash or monthly plan, our unusually attractive and safe and sound income investments, liberal straight commission contract will be given those who qualify. Box S-736 Constitution.

SALESMEN—We want a high-grade man to represent us in Atlanta and help market a much-needed typewriter specialty; a real opportunity for right man. Allied Products Co., Box 1362, Knoxville, Tenn.

SALESMAN—New copy plan helps you sell our advertising fan line; liberal commissions to exclusive or side line men; all merchants prospects; season now on. Samples sent on request. Apply Fan Department, The United States Calendar Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Wanted reliable, industrious salesmen; high-class, profitable specialty, for small-town merchants. Permanent place. Producers earn $6,000 to $10,000 annually. Address Salesmanager, 710-H, Union Trust building, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Chinaware, to represent large pottery selling decorated thirds and special chinaware direct to the retailer. Liberal commissions paid weekly. The Royal China Company, Sebring, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced. Write for free book, "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Address National Salesmen's Training Association, Dept. 327, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Fast selling line Tampa cigars, $40 week and expenses; experience unnecessary. Send stamped addressed envelope, quick. Gulf Coast Cigar Co., Tampa, Fla.

SALES CORRESPONDENT wanted who is experienced, able and willing to devote some time to sales personally. Only young man considered. 412 Connally building.

SODA DISPENSER—Wanted. Apply 26 Houston street, upstairs.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted, also ten colored helpers, city job, good pay. Apply 200 Austell building.

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER—Wanted, a high-class man desired to take charge of a well-equipped funeral establishment in a town of 25,000 population. Must furnish the best of references as to honesty, ability and experience in properly conducting a funeral home. Necessary that he be able to associate with the best of people. A man with family preferred. Unless you are a hustler and mean business don't apply. In replying state reference, experience and salary expected. Address all replies to Box F-435, care Constitution.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY—Some Atlanta man will be alloted exclusive distribution of the pure juices of a nationally known brand of California and N. Y. wine grapes in northern Georgia and all the state of Alabama with Atlanta headquarters and will be connected with the oldest and largest concern in America marketing pure grape juice whose operations extend from coast to cast. You are referred to Dunn and Bradstreet or any bank in the U. S. Here's an opportunity for a live man with ordinary sales ability to clean up a small fortune and get in on the ground floor. Present conditions make the demand for (unfermented) pure grape juice greater than ever. It is a proven field. Our Kansas City distributor is making better than $300 weekly and the demand for our product is so great in this section that we must have an Atlanta distributor. If you want to get in on the greatest selling sensation in the country today here's your chance. No grape experience required, we teach you how to handle the territory. This is a high-class food product of merit and the position is permanent, good 12 months in the year. You are required to make a spot cash deposit immediately of from $600 to $800, which is returnable. Two other territories, namely; both Carolinas and the southern Georgia-Florida districts will also be alloted here to Atlanta men. Interviews Sunday and Monday by phone appointment only. Call Mr. Henkin, IVy 1100.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

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SALESMEN—We want a high-grade man to represent us in Atlanta and help market a much-needed typewriter specialty; a real opportun

Here Is A Chance To Make Your Money Secure More Value Than You Expect

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

LOOK THESE OVER—

BUSINESS WOMAN will invest $1,000 or more in good business. What have you?

GROCERIES—Central location, low rent; stock and fixtures jam up. Sales $8,500 month. Sacrifice a real business on account of personal matters. Have you $1,500 cash? If so, talk quick.

RESTAURANT—Near Doctors' building, on Peachtree; rent $35 month. Sell complete fixtures $550, half cash. A wonderful chance here.

SERVICE STATION—Ideal location. Complete equipment. Wash rack; lubricating. A big opportunity for active man. See us.

DRUGS, DRINKS—Grant street. Sell complete at sacrifice; $750, half cash.

BOARDING HOUSE—Listed today, 20 rooms, completely furnished. Owner very ill, forced to sell; 25 boarders now in house. Big money maker. Sell complete furnishings and good lease $1,250, only $500 cash. The business pays the balance. A big snap here.

BOARDING HOUSE—North side, 10 rooms, 14 boarders, $200 cash, and the business pays the balance, or will trade for larger place.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—East Point, near Atlanta. Pay roll each week quarter million dollars. Why fight with the "Cow-Hog-Hen?" Do your cussing now and then. Come to Atlanta and forget it. Owner in wholesale. Sacrifice goodwill; sell inventory at discount; about $4,000. Terms. Do not write, come.

YOU SOUTH GEORGIA MERCHANTS—Are wearing out the bosom of your breeches as well as the sheets, and getting nowhere? Write the man who graduated in what you are going through now. He knows.

OLIVER SMITH COMPANY,
401 GRANT BUILDING.
WALNUT 1562.

SIXTY-ROOM hotel and three stores, North Pryor, next to Marion hotel, for lease from August 31, 1925, five years or longer, three-story unfurnished hotel and three street-level stores at 103-105 North Pryor street, on opposite side of Pryor from Candler building; 31 large bedrooms with bath and 29 large without. Smallest rooms 16x15. Stores 18x63, 9x62, 18x60, 13 high, with glass fronts. Address William Harman Black, 51 Chambers street, New York, or through your own broker.

SMALL summer hotel and cottage for rent. Address, Vacation, P. O. Box 1443.

VALUABLE LEASE—Facing Five Points, large store room, suitable for most any kind of business. Cheapest rent in the block with five-year lease. Call Geo. W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 1680.

WANTED—Stock of goods in exchange for 265-acre dairy farm, joining best town in north Georgia. Modern barns, silos, clover and alfalfa pastures, running water, fine timber; paying investment, big future enhancement; $60 per acre. G. A. Hall, Calhoun, Ga.

WILL exchange $1,350 equity in new five-room bungalow, subject to loan of $1,500; five years to run, for good auto. Call WAlnut 4354.

WILL sell to party who can invest $1,000 with services, one-half interest in good growing business. S-761, Constitution.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

DIAMONDS and valuables. 3 Peachtree street.

FUNDS PROMPTLY AVAILABLE FOR ATLANTA HOMES—

LIBERAL percentage of value on desirable homes, apartments and business buildings. Straight term five years; without annual reduction. Seven per cent.

SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1415 CANDLER BUILDING.
WALNUT 4776. ATLANTA, GA.

FURNITURE AND PIANO LOANS—

THE CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY carries license number 1 and is the oldest and largest institution of its kind in Dixie. We have helped thousands of people in Atlanta to solve their financial problems and we can help you. Our plan is not expensive—costs less than you would imagine.

LOANS MADE from $24 to $300 on furniture, pianos, etc., which are left in your possession. Repayable in small monthly payments. We are licensed by and bonded to the state and under supervision of state banking department.

CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY,
Edward M. Stelmle, Mgr. 7 Peachtree St.
301 Peters building. WAlnut 5295-6.

PROPERTY—Funds to loan on improved city and suburban; current rates. WAlnut 2092. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. building.

FUNDS—On hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 North Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

BORROW the money and pay off pressing obligations. You can borrow from us on your household furniture or indorsed notes and repay the loan monthly. Let us explain our plan. Security Investment Company, 201 Peters building.

PURCHASE MONEY notes wanted. W. A. Foster, WAlnut 5986. 605 Candler Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—6 7 and 8 per cent straight money for real estate loans, long or short time. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler building. WAlnut 5986.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Trust Co., Healey building, Atlanta, Ga.

SALARIES BOUGHT—Quick ready money. 204 McKenzie building.

ATLANTA—Straight and monthly money; 6 to 8 per cent, long or short time. $2.10 on the hundred dollars will include interest on monthly money for real estate in and near Atlanta. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 5986.

EXPERTS—If allowed to pile up not only affect your nerves but quite frequently hurt your credit standing consolidate those bothersome bills in one repayable once a month; other loan companies paid off and more money advanced; under bank supervision. Telephone WAlnut 2577. Master Loan Service, 212 Healey building.

SALARIES BOUGHT — No indorsements. Federal Investment Company, 204 Peters building.

FIRST and second loans made promptly. Low interest, quick action. Emmett Walsh, Jr., 308 Peters building. WAlnut 5895.

BORROW THE MONEY—

We make loans to responsible persons on furniture, pianos, etc., repayable in convenient monthly payments. Let us explain our plan to you. American Loan Company, 406 Peters building. Phone WAlnut 0215. 7 Peachtree street.

LOANS—Central property, 6 per cent; residential property, 6 per cent. W. B. Smith, WAlnut 0016, 19 Walton street, Healey building.

LOANS—On household furniture. Beneficial Loan Society, 421 Palmer building. Marietta and Forsyth streets.

LOANS—First and second mortgages. A. G. Smith, 312-14 Palmer Bldg., WAlnut 4270.

MONEY on hand for first mortgages and real estate purchase money notes on Atlanta or suburban property. W. O. Alton, 1217 Citizens and Southern Bank building.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree street, IVy 3458.

MONEY on hand for 2nd loans and purchase money notes. B. H. Hill Realty Co., 1 Candler building. WAlnut 1787.

MONEY to loan at current rates on improved Atlanta real estate; will buy purchase money notes and second mortgages. Prompt attention to all applications. Forgy Realty Co., WAlnut 1306.

PRIVATE MONEY on hand for first mortgages on Atlanta and suburban property; quick service. Harry J. Crider, 6 Grant building. WAlnut 4184.

WANTED—Several series of good purchase-money notes. Searcy-Freeman, 17 Poplar street, Room 201.

Financial

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

WILL buy good second mortgage purchase money notes. Geo. T. Northen, WAlnut 5101.

WE ARE in the market for good first and second-mortgage notes on Atlanta property. Prefer monthly notes running not longer than five years. B. D. Watkins & Co., 15 Poplar street.

WE make first and second mortgages, and buy purchase money notes. Quick service. Turman-Brown company, Georgia Savings Bank building. WAlnut 4274.

$4,000 FOR IMMEDIATE LOAN—Client will lend direct to owner or through brokers $4,000 on improved residence property. North side. V. A. Batchelson, 403 Atlanta Trust Company building, telephone WAlnut 3569.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AIREDALE BITCH, registered; bargain. Also six pups—males, $10; females, $7.50. S. C. Waddell, Bremen, Ga., R. 2.

DOGS—Prettiest collie dog in Georgia, one year old, faultless, perfectly marked; also female, 1½ years old, recently bred; $20 each, sent on approval if express guaranteed. B. W. Springfield, Dalton, Ga.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—Dr. John I. Handley, M. D. V., M. Sc., veterinarian, 47 West Cain street, Veterinary service. IVy 3090.

DOG PEDIGREED—Boston, male, newly grown, correct marking. House broken, $25. DEarborn 0174.

RAISE CANARIES, complete breeding outfit, 1 singing male, 1 female, breeding cage, nest, nesting, training whistle, seed and gravel, $12.98. Spec. Red Parrot and cage, $10.50. Double Yellow Head and cage, $15. Tame Baby Monkey, $20. Spec. bargain in Puppy Fox Terrier, female $6, male $10. Bull Terrier $6, male $10. Rat terrier $5. Airedale $7.50, made $12.50. Collie, sable and white, $7.50, male $12. St. Bernard $7.50, male $13.50. Newfoundland $7.50, male $13.50. Eskimo, snowball kind, $12, male $17.50. Pedigreed Police Pups $22.50, male $35. Non-pedigreed Police Pups, male $25. Police male, 16 months, stand 26 inches, A. K. C. ped. $65. Airedale, 14 mo. watchful, $17.50. Pomeranian Black Fox, male, 10 mo., loyal pet, $25. Angora Kitten $7.50, male $12.50. Also Pums, Pekes, Bostons and Chows. Satisfaction guaranteed. We ship on a $2 deposit, balance C. O. D. Catalogue how to Care for Pets 10c. Riddle's, 22 N. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

FOR SALE—Milk goats, fresh; also one pure-bred doe kid. J. E. Bach, Ben Hill, Ga.

ALL kinds harness and repairing. Lark Manufacturing Company, 18 Gilmer street. IVy 4906.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—S. C. Anconas and White Leghorns. Price $13 per 100. Blue Ribbon Poultry Farm, Route 2, Greenback, Tenn.

CHICKS—17 varieties; 9½c up. Postpaid. Best laying strains. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 715, Clinton, Mo.

CHICKS ON LOW TERMS—20 kinds. Reduced prices. Catalog free. Colonial Farms, Dept. 725, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

EGGS—For hatching thoroughbred Minorcas. O. H. Wright, Peters building. WAlnut 4854.

SAVE THE CHICKS—The first six weeks is the critical period in the chick's life—that's when your big losses occur—unless you feed Conkey's, the Original Buttermilk Starting feed. Made of pure, sweet grain combined by a special process with concentrated, sanitary buttermilk in the original Conkey way. We use semi-solid buttermilk only. Sold by H. G. Hastings Co., 16 W. Mitchell street; W. H. Letton Seed Co., 41 S. Broad St.; A. C. Wooley & Co., wholesale distributors, 167 Madison Ave.

HEAVY LAYERS—Delivery guaranteed, postpaid. Bank references. Catalog Free. Superior Hatchery, Box 8-42, Windsor, Mo.

HIGH-GRADE CHICKS, standard egg bred, postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices, 64-page catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Brenham, Texas.

KNOXVILLE HATCHERY—Golden Rule chicks. Vigorous, healthy chicks from best strains of Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Anconas. Flocks in charge University poultry expert. Tested for white diarrhea by State university. Prices low, quality high, 100 per cent live delivery. A square deal our motto. Mem. I. B. C. A. The Knoxville Hatchery, Box C, Knoxville, Tenn.

OWEN STRAIN REDS—Big dark selected layers; strong chicks from adult hens selected by official judge; mated with price record cockerels only: 25, $4.50; 50, $8.75; 100, $17; 500, $79; 1,000, $154. Full delivery guaranteed; one-fourth cash, pay balance on delivery. Russell F. Palmer, Dept. 25, Shelbyville, Tenn.

PURE BRED CHICKS from flocks noted for heavy egg production, type, size, vigor. Low prices. Mail varieties. Catalog free. Smith-Lyons Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

SHEPPARD'S Ancona day-old chicks, 25 for $5; fifty, $9; hundred, $17.50; 1,000, $150; hatch each week. Hatching eggs $2 for 15; hundred, $8; five hundred, $30. L. H. Rawls, Zebulon, Ga.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

CORN, OATS AND HAY FOR SALE—Rockmart Grain Co., Rockmart, Georgia.

NEWS PRINT—
Flat newsprint paper, suitable for small publishers and job printers. That price is right. P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

SCALES—Slicing machines, meat choppers, cheese cutters, etc., new and used; terms or cash. Dayton Scale Company, 103 Marietta street, Atlanta.

ATTEND Comfort Furniture Company's anniversary sale. Bargains galore. 150 Whitehall street. IVy 3488.

PURE White Sugar, $6.25 hundred; Rockmart Wholesale Grocery Co., Rockmart, Georgia.

RENOVATED, $4.00; new mattress, $8.00. Ira Mattress Company, 100 Ira. MAin 2773-W.

SADDLES, Army McClellen, complete with fenders, and brand-new, $6.20, used $5.10, double bit, double rein army bridles, new, $2.50; used $1.80; express and allow examination or can ship parcel post. W. W. WILLIAMS, QUITMAN, GEORGIA.

SINGER and White sewing machines, practically new, $10 to $40. 142 South Forsyth street. MAin 4152.

SMOKE E. E. M. Tobacco Mixture for spring colds, bronchitis and throat troubles. Your druggist or E. E. M. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

TOBACCO—Wright's Superfine Tobacco, 10 pounds, $4.25. No. 1 chewing, 10 pounds, $3.00; smoking, 10 pounds, $2.50; cheaper grades if wanted. Reference City National Bank, Mayfield, Ky. BROTHERHOOD TOBACCO GROWERS. J. A. Wright, General Manager, Box 1409, Mayfield, Ky.

TOBACCO postpaid; guaranteed; best Red Leaf chewing, 5 pounds, $1.50; 10, $2.75; smoking, 5 pounds, $1.50; 10, $2.75. Pay when received. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

TOBACCO postpaid guaranteed best chewing, 5 lbs. $1.50; 10 lbs. $2.75. Smoking, 20c pound. O. H. Wilson, Dresden, Tenn.

TOBACCO postpaid, natural red leaf, free from dirt and insect-poison, chewing, 10 lbs., $2.50; smoking, $1.50. J. A. Miles, Martin, Tenn.

FOR Dovetailed beehives and beekeepers' supplies write J. Tom White, Dublin, Georgia.

UNDERWOOD—No. 5 typewriter, in first-class condition; cheap for cash. 221 Candler building. WAlnut 0456.

KILL BOLL WEEVILS. Bean Beetles, and treat tobacco early. You can then win two-thirds the battle. Our Hand Duster will help. For details, write C. W. Deming, R. 2, Smyrna, Georgia.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—Williams-Flynt Lumber Company. Lumber and building materials. 236-250 Elliott street. IVy 1098.

LADD Bauxite Cupola, fire brick, clay; last twice as long; do work once. Southern Refractories Co., Ft. Payne, Ala.

WRECKING HOUSE, corner Kimball and West Peachtree; two enamel connecting tubs in kitchen. Get choice of good material.

Business & Office Equipment 54

ADDING MACHINE—Nine-column; good condition, $30 cash. 221 Candler building. WAlnut 0456.

BANK fixtures, show cases, wall cases for sale at sacrifice prices. Selling out. Inquire 40 West Alabama Street.

SIGNS FOR SALE—Davis Sign Works. 100 Spring street.

TYPEWRITERS rented, lowest rates, best machines. Initial rental applied if purchased; write for special list "A." American Writing Machine company. Established 1880. 22 stores, 135 Peachtree Arcade. WAlnut 2860.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, $3 down; all makes bought, sold, rented and repaired. Quick Service Typewriter Co., 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAlnut 1618.

FOR SALE—Late model dictaphone outfit. The Howe Scale Co., 9 Stewart avenue. MAin 3100.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Phone IVy 7342; IVy 7343. For comfort and economy, Stearns Coal Co.

MANURE—30 cars extra fine quality, guaranteed, $3.50 ton F. O. B. Atlanta. J. A. Carlisle, National Stock Yards. HEmlock 0815.

CALL CITY COAL CO., IVy 1268, for best coal and kindling.

Good Things to Eat 57

HOME-MADE pies, cakes and rolls of all kinds. WAlnut 4494

Household Goods 59

FURNITURE—Stoves, floor coverings, phonographs at bargains. Swift Furniture Company, 131 Whitehall.

FURNITURE—All kinds stoves bought and sold. 224 Peters St. MAin 4208.

FURNITURE—Lowest prices; terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur. WAlnut 1359.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Including piano, cheap for quick sale. 378 Piedmont avenue.

ALLADIN Lamps and supplies. Mail orders solicited. 252 Marietta Street. IVy 4559.

BEAUTIFUL old mahogany extension dining table, perfect condition, recently refinished. HEmlock 2259-J.

HOTPOINT Hughes Electric Range; originally $235; little used, $125. WAlnut 6324.

TO SELL—Good new and reconditioned furniture, ranges and refrigerators. The Furniture Emporium, 23 East Hunter street. Phone MAin 3414. Between Whitehall and Pryor.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND RING—Finest blue-white, perfect, only $185. EAstpoint 1368.

FOR SALE—Pure white, clear and flawless 1 1-16-Karat diamond, set in genuine platinum; subject to examination by any first-class Atlanta jeweler. Valued at $1,000. Will sell at reduction. Address S-764, Constitution.

Machinery and Tools 61

WE HAVE the following used machinery in good condition which we will sell cheap:
ONE 25-horsepower Russell engine on wheels.
ONE 20-horsepower Peerless engine on wheels.
ONE No. 2 Geyser sawmill with saw and belt.
ONE No. 2 Geyser sawmill.
ONE 40-horsepower furnace boiler.
ONE 35-horsepower Center Crank engine.
ONE 100-horsepower Return Tubular boiler.
ONE 42-horsepower Top Runner corn mill.
ONE complete lath mill outfit with boiler.
AMERICAN MACHINERY CO.,
97 S. FORSYTH ST., ATLANTA, GA.

125-HORSEPOWER boiler or will trade for 25 or 30-horsepower center crank engine. Barnwell Veneer Co., Barnwell, S. C.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—Baby Grand, sacrifice. Walter Hughes Piano Co., 86 North Pryor street.

PIANO—Mahogany; musically O. K. WAlnut 5899.

PIANO—Knabe Mahogany, bargain. Carder Piano Co., 61 N. Pryor.

PIANOS—Slightly used. Visit Cabe's bargain department. 84 North Broad street.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIO—
New Tridyn, three-tube reflex regenerative radio set, head phones, all batteries and Victrola loud speaker unit at a bargain. Phone WAlnut 4282 or call at Lambert Trubipruf Tire Company, 75 Edgewood avenue.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

ACHIMENESE—A most attractive window and porch box plant, blooms freely all summer; purple flowers, beautiful rich green foliage; delivered postpaid, bulbs 30c dozen; four dozen for $1. Mrs. Oscar Tuck, Westminster, S. C.

BEANS—The genuine 90-day Little Early Speckle Velvet bean, the seed kind that will germinate, $2.40 per bushel. C. F. Wilkinson, Headland, Ala.

CABBAGE PLANTS—All varieties; 300, 55c; 600, $1; 1,000, $1.50; satisfaction guaranteed. Fred Fulton, Route 1, Jacksonville, Texas.

CABBAGE PLANTS, $1.00 1,000, now ready. Large open-field grown. Porto Rico Potato Plants, $2.50 per $1.00. April 10 shipment. Tomato plants, $1.00 1,000, April 10 shipment. Onion Plants, $1.00 1,000, now ready. Beet plants $1.00 1,000, now ready. W. W. WILLIAMS, Quitman, Ga.

CABBAGE and Bermuda Onion plants, best frostproof, strong, well-rooted, open-field grown; all leading varieties. Prepaid, 500, $1; 1,000, $1.50. Express collect, $1 thousand. Special price to dealers. Conger Plant Co., Tifton, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Millions Best Frost-Proof Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants that money can buy, all leading varieties ready. Thousands of customers in 27 states. Prices by parcel post or express collect, 200, 75c; 250, 65c; 500, 95c; 1,000, $1.75; 5,000, $5.00. PROMPT SHIPMENT, FULL COUNT AND SAFE ARRIVAL GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK. FARMERS PLANT CO., PAVO, GEORGIA.

CABBAGE PLANTS—millions leading varieties; will ship promptly. $1.00 per 1,000, parcel post or express. W. W. WILLIAMS, Quitman, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Leading varieties; 500, 60c, mailed or expressed. Nancy Hall, Porto Rico potato plants, roots in protection, $3.48 thousand, postpaid. Nice basket free. Clements-Weitstein, Chambers, Ky.

CABBAGE PLANTS—100, 30c; 300, 75c; 500, $1; 1,000, $1.50, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Raleigh Plant Co., Raleigh, N. C.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Millions leading varieties; will ship promptly. $1.00 per 1,000, parcel post or express. W. W. Williams, Quitman, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey, Charleston Wakefield, Early Drum Head and all leading varieties, $1 thousand. Potato plants, $2.50 thousand. Prompt shipment. Riverside Plant Farms, Baxley, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—1,000, $1.35 postage paid. Orders accepted now for potato plants delivery in season. 1,000, $3.25. Murray Plant Co., Columbus, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS — Wakefield's Flat Dutch, 500, 75c; 1,000, $1.25; over 5,000, at $1. B. J. Head, Alma, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Send no money; 500 frostproof cabbage plants, $1, postpaid. Wettstain Plant Exchange, Chambers, Ky.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Large acreage, fine frost-proof; all leading varieties, 75c per 1,000. Quitman Plant Co., Quitman, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Millions of Georgia's best frostproof Cabbage and Bermuda Onion plants ready. All leading varieties. Labeled with variety name. Thousands of customers in 27 states. Prices postpaid, 100, 40c; 250, 75c; 500, $1.10; 1,000, $2.00. Prompt shipment, full count and safe arrival guaranteed or money back. Farmers Plant Company, Pavo, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS — Jersey Wakefield, Surehead, Succession, Dutch. Promptly mailed, postpaid: 500, 65c; 1,000, $1.10. John B. Pope, Fitzgerald, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Large acreage, fine frost-proof; all leading varieties; 75c, 1,000. Quitman Plant Company, Quitman, Ga.

CABBAGE ready for shipment. Wakefields and Flat Dutch, $1 per 1,000; 5,000, $4. J. H. Williams, Coffee, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Millions of Wakefield cabbage and stone tomato plants ready, 50c, 100; $2, 1,000 postpaid. J. R. Walden, Sneads, Fla.

CABBAGE PLANTS 200 Wakefields, flat Dutch, 500, 75c; 1,000, $1.25; over 5,000, $1. B. J. Head, Alma, Ga.

CABBAGE AND ONION PLANTS—Varieties Charleston and Jersey Wakefields, Succession, Flat Dutch and Copenhagen Market. Prices parcel post paid 250, 75c; 500, $1.10; 1,000, $2.00. Express collect $1.25 per 1,000; 5,000 and over $1.00 per 1,000. We guarantee to ship promptly a good size plant that will please you. Tifton Potato Company, Inc., Tifton, Ga.

COTTON SEED—Half and half, $4.88, 100 lbs. Nichols Farm, Rockmart, Ga.

COTTON SEED—Half and half Planting Seed. Pure, sound, clean seed, 1,050 to 1,200-pound seed cotton gives 500 to 550-pound bale of lint. Our seed in money value per acre took a large lead over 35 leading varieties at Oklahoma experiment station in 1923. In 1924 at the experiment station at Scott, Ark., our Half and Half seed furnished by our Mr. W. C. Crook led over 70 leading varieties in yield. For free booklet and price list address Crook Brothers, Luray, Tenn.

COTTON SEED—Half and half, $1.25 bushel, Kleckley Sweet; Irish Grey or Tom Watson watermelon seed; 40c pound; 90-day Velvet beans, $3 bushel. Ralph Griffin, Douglas, Ga.

COTTON SEED—King's Early Improved Cotton. Matures 90 days. Gets ahead of weevil. Special prices on these fine seed for next 30 days. Write today for facts. King Cotton Seed Co., Lavonia, Ga.

Merchandise

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CORN—Buy good seed and grow your feed; large ear, white flint, prolific, weevil-proof seed corn at $1.50 per peck or $5.00 per bushel. By growing this corn I have a few thousand bushels for sale. Nancy Hall and Porto Rico Potato plants at $3.00 per thousand; Cabbage and Tomato plants at $1.50 per thousand. Prompt shipment by parcel post or express collect, cash with order. Victor Deen, Alma, Ga.

FRUIT trees. Many varieties. Finest trees for home orchards or market orchards. Low prices. Catalog free. Agents wanted. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 38, Concord, Ga.

FRUIT trees, many varieties. Finest trees for home orchards or market orchards. Low prices. Catalog free. Agents wanted. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 38, Concord, Ga.

FRUIT trees at reasonable prices. Peach trees, ten cents up. Write for price list. Dyer Nursery, LaFayette, Ga.

GOLD MEDAL DAHLIAS—Flowers immense, colors unsurpassed. Write for price list. Pendleton Dahlia Gardens, Pendleton, S. C.

LESPEDEZA SEEDS — South's choicest crops, at lowest prices shipped you on 24-hour service. Sow until May. Sidney J. Weber, Baton Rouge, La.

LESPEDEZA SEEDS CHEAP—Shipped your inspection. South's finest hay; permanent pasturage; sown to May; get literature. Sidney J. Weber, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

LESPEDEZA No. 1 seed, $4.25. F. J. Burson, State Spring, Miss. (Grower.)

MELON—Watson's Melon Seed. Good, sound, 25c lb., delivered. J. H. Crisp, Fender, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Genuine Nancy Hall and Porto Rico Potato plants government inspected and treated, free of disease, $2.25 per 1,000. Over 10,000 $2.00 per 1,000. No orders returned. Plants shipped promptly. Cash with order. Union Plant Company, Alma, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Porto Rico, $2.50 thousand; $2.50 thousand, $2.00. Prompt shipment by parcel post or express collect, cash with order. Victor Deen, Alma, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Many varieties. Finest trees for home orchards or market orchards. Low prices. Catalog free. Agents wanted. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 38, Concord, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Inspected Porto Rican plants, $2.25 thousand. Cash with order. C. V. Willard, Douglas, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Porto Rican, $2.50 thousand; 10,000 $2.25 f.o.b. We are plant growers. Oakland Plant Farm, Baxley, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—State inspected Porto Rican, $2.50 thousand f. o. b. Baxley, Ga. Barnes & Leggett.

POTATO PLANTS—Porto Rico, $2.50 thousand, 5,000 up $2.25 thousand. Prompt shipments. Walker Plant Farm, Baxley, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—State inspected Porto Rico, Nancy Hall potato plants. April, May and June shipments, $2.75 thousand. Cabbage plants, $1.25 thousand delivered. W. S. Adams, Wholesale, Seville, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Improved Porto Rico, $2.50 thousand; $2.25 thousand in 5,000 lots and Qualified to ship to all states. Hilton Plant Company, Baxley, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Porto Rico, $2.50 thousand delivered. Order early. Cash with order. Mrs. J. L. Hawkins, Hatley, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Genuine improved Porto Rico and Nancy Hall certificate potato plants, and not promises; 1,000, $2.50; 5,000, $12; 10,000, $22.50. April delivery. Bland Plant Company, Baxley, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—State inspected Porto Rico; $3 per thousand delivered. April, May and June shipments. Suggest early orders account limited supply expected. North Bros. Plant Co., Seville, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Porto Rico, $2.50 thousand; 10,000 and up, $2.25 thousand; true to name and fully guaranteed; all orders shipped promptly. April 1 shipments. Riverside Plant Farms, Baxley, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Porto Rico, government inspected and treated; 1,000, $3; 10,000 and over at $2.50 thousand delivered. Cash with order. Recommend ordering early, short crop all over south. J. H. Crisp, Fender, Ga.

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POTATO PLANTS—Inspected Porto Rican; April and May shipments, $2.50, 1,000. Remit with order. J. Tom White, Dublin, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—State inspected Porto Rican plants, $2.25 thousand. Cash with order. C. V. Willard, Douglas, Ga.

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POTATO PLANTS—State inspected Porto Rican, $2

Real Estate for Sal-

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

CHOICE FLORIDA BARGAIN—In superb lake region of noted Florida Highland section, 400 acres of rich muck and clay subsoil land; on public highway, one mile of thriving city; improvements; ideal for subdivision; price $60,000; terms considered. Title clear. M. A. Gardner, 41 La France street, DEarborn 1536-W.

FARM FOR SALE—One of the best located farms in west Florida; 150 acres in paper-shell pecans, pineapple pears, blue berries, bunch grapes, figs, etc.; 60 acres in pasture. Good house and barn, all fenced, fronting half mile on main highway and L. & N. railroad and 1½ miles water front on other side. Located three miles from Milton (Florida) court house. Fine for subdivision. Act quick. Bagdad Nursery & Orchard Co., Milton, Fla.

FLORIDA FARM—

29 acres; edge busy town; cattle, horse, implements included; on improved road, all fenced, timber, fruit; good eight-room bungalow, large porch, other buildings. To settle quickly only $3,350, terms arranged. Details page 24 catalog Florida homes, groves, farms. Free. Strout Farm Agency, 108-AN, North Orange avenue, Orlando, Fla.

I WILL offer for sale for the next few days 30 acres of extra good level land, 6-room house and tenant house, just two miles from College Park. Price $3,250. There are not many places like this to be bought at this price. Phone T. P. Shannon, daily EAstpoint 1240; Sunday, EAstpoint 1556-W.

IDEAL FARM—54½ acres of fine farming land in edge of suburban city, five-room house, some city conveniences, spring, seven acres in Bermuda pasture, good four-room servant house, 50 minutes' drive from city; stones' throw from concrete highway. Price $4,250; terms. WAlnut 1115. WEst 2832-J.

SPLENDID truck farm; 40 acres, 8 miles out, on beautifully paved Jonesboro road. It is a bargain. Splendid location for dairy business; terms. Price $225 per acre. Ralph B. Martin Co., Atlanta Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627.

Houses for Sale 84

CAPITOL VIEW—Do you want to buy the best home in Capitol View? Call WEst 1908-W.

DECATUR—Eight-room house, $6,500, lot 80x192; bargain. Mr. Greenleaf, WAlnut 1311.

DECATUR—$7,750, practically new seven-room breakfast room and bath, brick bungalow, best section Decatur paved street, North Decatur car line, lot 50x227, Arcola furnace, garage, garden. My equity is $1,500. I will sell it for $750 cash and notes $50 month or trade for vacant lot or suburban acreage in north Fulton county. Deal direct or through agents. Owner, DEarborn 1358-J.

DECATUR, OAKHURST—Extra well located six-room frame bungalow, fine condition, real home, fine lot. Price $6,500, terms. Will accept vacant lot and some cash as first payment. WAlnut 2950. Hatch Cook, DEarborn 0461.

DECATUR—Immediate sale, sacrifice account illness, two-story stucco house, beautiful shrubbery, half block of car, electric range included. Phone owner, DEarborn 2182-W.

DECATUR property for sale, by Fletcher Pearson, Decatur, DEarborn 1388.

DILL AVENUE—Look at the new brick bungalows on Dill avenue and make an offer. WEst 1908-W.

EAST LAKE—New 7-room modern bungalow on pretty lot 60x200, has sun parlor, breakfast room and furnace heat; not far from club; good neighborhood; cut cost of living by having your own garden, cow and chickens. Price $6,500. Easy terms. No loan.

DRUID HILLS—Elegant brick, 9-room home, large lot, 2 baths, steam heat, beautiful surroundings. Price $17,500. Terms. Will exchange for smaller home in Adkins Park, Boulevard Park or good north side section. W. T. Newman & Co. WAl. 3637, residence phone DEarborn 0454-W.

EAST LAKE DRIVE—Facing the drive, beautiful red brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, furnace heat, tiled bath and the built-in feature. Price $7,500, with $300 cash, balance easy. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. WA. 0961.

EAST LAKE—Beautiful new six-room brick bungalow for $7,500; $500 cash, $50 per month. This will please you as it is worth $10,000. E. L. Harling, WAlnut 5620.

KIRKWOOD—5 rooms, all improvements except gas; rented for $27.50, nearly new. Do this—assume balance of loan of $1,000, assume notes of $440 at $20 per month, give me $750 and it's yours.

NORTH SIDE—Can you equal this in or near Atlanta? Pretty little five-room home on McAfee street, all improvements. Do this, assume loan $1,000, assume notes $770, give me $430. Figure it out and call me.

NORTH BOULEVARD triplex, rented for $112; it's just beyond Ponce de Leon, furnace and grate; small balance of a loan on it. Yours at $8,400. Reasonable terms. E. MERRITTS AVE., triplex, $95 rental, $7,900. No loan.

GOOD vacant lot near 4 car lines, $500.

SEE my farm ad; when the price is right I have them, either farms, suburban or city property. F. Marion Thomason, WAlnut 4151. 614 N. Forsyth St.

NORTH SIDE—32 Sinclaire, beautiful brick bungalow, invisible duplex, on corner; a real bargain. Waters, owner, WAlnut 2843.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Facing the road in the best section, beautiful 10-room brick home, 100 feet frontage, house has all the latest and modern improvements and conveniences; servants' rooms, double garage, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Owner leaving city and is sacrificing. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. WA. 0961.

PIEDMONT ROAD—Two-story hollow tile stucco home, one block from street car; slate roof, hardwood floors throughout, 3 cedar-lined closets, tile bath, built-in fixtures, tile sun parlor floor, marble mantel in living room, hand-made bronze lighting fixtures, concrete basement, 2 laundry tubs, all electric wires in conduit, copper screens, 3 bedrooms, bath, sun parlor, living room, dining room, large breakfast room, kitchen, closets, garage, servants' room and bath. Price $16,000. HEmlock 7015J.

PIEDMONT PARK SECTION—$1,000 worth of shades and draperies goes with this wonderful bargain; brand-new brick home, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in shower, 2 garages, servant's house. Greatest bargain in Atlanta. For further information call HEmlock 6134 or WAl. 2749.

SOUTH SIDE—Six-room bungalow, on concrete street, convenient to three car lines, large lot. Save agent's commission by dealing with owner; price $3,850, for terms. Call MAin 3217, week days.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND SECTION — On Rosedale drive, one block of car lines, attractive six-room home in perfect condition, all conveniences, good lot, all kinds of fruit $7,900; terms. Look at this before you buy. Owner, HEmlock 4759-W.

VIRGINIA AVE.—Near Briarcliff, new, seven-room, steam-heated brick bungalow, $1,000 cash, balance easy. Priced low for quick sale. Owner, HEmlock 5339-J.

WEST END PARK—New seven-room brick, screened, cement drive and garage, tile bath and porch, beautiful fixtures, all built-in features, Moncrief furnace; price right. WEst 1170-J.

WEST END—Lovely bungalow, six rooms and bath, east front, 50x250, garage, concrete street, good location; price $5,250 cash, $500. WEst 1033-W, WAlnut 1115.

WEST END—Bargains in the most attractive brick bungalows on Dill avenue. WEst 1908-W.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOME, two stories, ten rooms, ideal location, just off Peachtree, near Thirteenth. Reasonable terms. HEmlock 6658.

BRICK BUNGALOW—$250 cash, balance easy, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, cement porch and walks, one block of car line, in good new home section; would consider auto or vacant lot as cash payment. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes Building, WAlnut 1551.

BUNGALOW—For sale by owner, who is leaving city, six rooms with large sleeping porch, two baths, finished basement and oil heat. Built for home. Call HEmlock 5124.

MY EQUITY in my College Park home for sale cheap; will rent to a desirable tenant. EAstpoint 1601-J.

COAL—Phone IVy 7742; IVy 7343. For comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co

FOR SALE BY OWNER—No. 9 East Ontario avenue, West End Park, 7-room house, arranged for two families, furnace heat and fireplace, east front, level lot 50x200; near churches and Lucile avenue school, 100 feet from car line. Price $6,750. Call WEst 6585.

FOR real value in fine homes, call Margaret Gillespie, DEarborn 2162-W.

HOME FOR SALE—Leaving town; sacrifice seven-room house, 2½ acres, 420 feet frontage, 406 feet depth. On Stewart avenue and South Lakewood avenue. Address S-741, Constitution.

JUST off East Lake drive on paved street, six-room bungalow, furnace heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, corner lot, 56x170, convenient to school and churches, all city conveniences. Small cash payment, easy terms. Call DEarborn 2925-W.

MY HOME, 54 DeFoor avenue, new eight-room duplex, $7,500; also new five-room bungalow, $3,750; terms; would trade for clear farm. Agents may list. Owner, FRanklin 1342-J.

NEW brick bungalow; all modern conveniences; will accept car as part payment. DEarborn 2294-J.

NICE home, just to suit you; cheap. Eastpoint 1368, 6 to 9 p. m.

NINE ROOM Capitol avenue home, $7,500; good terms. Charles W. West, WAlnut 5012.

"PERSPICACIOUS" is a long word to describe people who spend a short time daily with the classified offers.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

PRICE CUT TO $5,450.—$450 cash, $40 per month buys a lovely duplex, eleven rooms, two baths, recently papered and painted, tile roof, rental value $100; will take good automobile or vacant lot for equity; located near New Peedles Street school. WAlnut 5529. 516 Atlanta Trust Building.

SIX-ROOM Bungalow home, if sold this week for $4,700. West End Park section, hardwood floors, Wise furnace. Nothing like it in this section. Peacock Realty company, 301 McGlawn-Bowen building. WAlnut 0559.

$2,850—SPLENDID little bungalow nearly new, nice electric and bath fixtures, well built in every way, large level lot, 52x220, covered with large trees, one block from car, good location, only $250 cash, balance $26 a month. MAin 2882.

50x197—8 rooms, new, modern, $8,000. Fine section. WEst 2373-J.

Property for Colored 84A

WEST SIDE—

Best section, all conveniences, will sacrifice for quick sale. WAlnut 5086, Mr. Willson.

WEST SIDE—Parsons street, 333—Four-room bungalow, for rent, $25.00. Five-room bungalow for rent, $30.00. 246 Coleman street, five rooms, $20.00. W. O. May, 401 Austell building.

COLORED—$3,250, terms, new 6-room home, near car line and school. Morris & Smith, 812 Austell Bldg. WAl. 4930.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new five-room bungalow, bath, brick mantels, breakfast room. Near Ashby. Terms. Phone HEmlock 3311-W.

TWO new 5-room bungalows for colored, near Ashby and West Hunter, $3,650; $350 cash, balance like rent. Geo. T. Northen, owner, WAl. 5101, or your agent.

$150 CASH, balance cheaper than rent, beautiful new bungalow, splendid section, water and electricity. Price $2,500. W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg.

Lots for Sale 85

ANSLEY PARK LOT, 60x160, for $2,250. Chas. L. Greene, WAlnut 4308.

HABERSHAM ROAD—Lot 117x300, east front, well elevated; beautifully wooded; price under the market. Forgy Realty Co., WAlnut 1306.

SPRING STREET lot, 24x160, located in active business section, unusual bargain. IVy 1166, Mrs. Lawsha.

ATTRACTIVE lot, Morningside drive, at actual cost one year ago. No agents. Must sell at once. HEmlock 4026-J.

HAVE a beautiful wooded lot in new subdivision to be open April 1. See me at once. Agents stay off. HEmlock 0882 or IVy 4380.

ROSWELL ROAD—Near Mt. Perrian road, three lots 167x1100. Each lot about 4½ acres, well elevated, beautifully wooded, accessible to telephone and electric lights. Price $3,500 each. Forgy Realty Company, WAlnut 1306.

ADJOINING Druid Hills, 60x300, $2,000 WAlnut 0024 Bergain

BEAUTIFUL building lot, elevated, concrete street, near school. Price $1,000. Real bargain. Easy terms. WEst 1033-W, WAlnut 1115.

LOT, wooded, 235 feet deep, within 1½ blocks of Highland avenue, improvements, $1,400. Peacock Realty company, 301 McGlawn-Bowen building. WAlnut 0559.

THREE LOTS, beautifully wooded, elevated paved street, off Peachtree road, over 200 feet deep, may be bought this week for $3,750 cash. Mr. Contractor, a pick-up for you. Peacock Realty company, 301 McGlawn-Bowen building. WAlnut 0559.

TWO LOTS on Sherwood drive, must sell at once, $500 below value. Peacock Realty company, 301 McGlawn-Bowen building. WAlnut 0559.

VACANT LOT, best part Jackson, 53x151, apartment site. Far under market. IVy 0370-W.

Suburban for Sale 87

AT 312 Chattahoochee avenue, East Point, corner lot, 155x200 feet, with thereon six-room house with all city conveniences, garage, chicken house and yard and abundance of fruit and flowers; all under good fence; reasonable price, easy terms. Will take as part pay smaller house and lot. Possession at once. Come and see for yourself. Owner, E. P. Mobley.

BEAUTIFUL TRACT—5½ acres, 1,100 feet road frontage, level, east front, small cottage, near Brookhaven Country club. Price $3,150. Terms. WEst 1033-W, WAlnut 1115. 920 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.

CONVENIENT country home, 30 minutes' drive from heart of city, 5-room house, fine orchard, heavily timbered, soiled highway, near churches, school, 20 acres. Price $2,100. WEst 2832-J, WAlnut 1115.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

ORMOND ST., E., 219—New house, on car line. Will sell, exchange or trade equity for car. MAin 0800.

FIVE vacant lots, concrete street; would consider seven passenger car. S-162, Constitution.

NEW BUNGALOWS to exchange for suburban home or acreage. Spurlin, WAlnut 5281.

REAL ESTATE, exchange and sales. Cowart, 325 Atlanta Trust Company building.

UNINCUMBERED—North side lot, to exchange for home. Call WAlnut 0840.

WILL sell or exchange my equity in 12-room house, every convenience, for anything of equal value. MAin 2780-W.

$2,000 EQUITY in good seven-room house, rents $50 month; will trade for farm or negro property. Call owner, MAin 2785.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

EIGHT or nine-room home, north side; must be bargain and have conveniences. Give address and price. Address Buyer, S-763, Constitution.

HOMES WANTED—I have a client with $7,000 cash who wants a five or six-room brick bungalow in good section. If you have one to offer and it is worth the money, call Mr. Boswell, WAlnut 3935.

HOUSES WANTED—Must be bargain for quick sale. G. A. Fuller, 222 Arcade WAlnut 0881.

LIST HOUSES for quick sale or rent, with H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building WAlnut 1551.

WANTED—Tract of timber in Florida that will cut from 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 feet. Have three of largest timber concerns in United States waiting to purchase large tracts of Florida timber. Box F-437, care Constitution.

WANTED—At once, small farm within 25 miles of Atlanta. Write full particulars. J. H. McNesser, 516 Atlanta Trust building.

WANT FIRST-CLASS LOT—North side, for good Nash automobile. Ellison Realty Co., WAlnut 5922. 1202 Healey building.

WE WANT West End homes for sale. Neal-Lenhardt, WAlnut 2534.

Auctions—Legal

Auction Sales 90

JOHNSON BROS. REALTY AUCTION CO., 211 McGlown-Bowen Bldg. WAl. 3030.

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY, Ansley hotel. John P. Oglesby, manager.

SMATHERS AUCTION REALTORS—Member Atlanta Real Estate Board. 703 Healey building.

WHY NOT get your share of good things from the classified section?

Classified Display

Announcements

CUSTIS N ANDERSON
Lawyer
Practice in all courts.
Specialties—Corporation, Commercial, Real Estate and Bankruptcy Law.
713-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Are Your Feet 100%?

FOOT comfort for the whole family. Ask to see our foot specialist, R. A. Parker, graduate in Orthopraxy of the foot. Special attention to fitting shoes.

Stewart
FRED A. STEWART CO.
8 W. Alabama St.
25 Whitehall St.

Merchandise

Waltona Art Squares

6x9	$5.50
7½x9	$6.75
18x36 inches	.25

Jacobs Auction & Salvage Company
51 DECATUR ST. WAlnut 5924

Classified Display

Merchandise

BEAUTIFY IT AT A BARGAIN

Certainteed's Weathershield Paint, assorted colors,

$1.75 per Gallon

Berry Bros. Orange Shellac

75c per Quart

Three-Ply Slate Surface Roofing

$1.90 per Roll

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

WE BUY AND SELL ANYTHING

JACOBS SALES CO.

45-47 Decatur St. WAl. 2876

Most Complete Stock of Used Ford Cars

INCLUDING tourings, roadsters, coupes and sedans in the city. ALL cars thoroughly reconditioned and repainted.

PRICED RIGHT

Open Till 7 P. M.

DEMONSTRATIONS gladly given at any hour. A phone call will bring a salesman to your home who will drive you to our salesroom to show you our complete stock. Terms to suit purchaser.

Belle Isle-Street Co.
380 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

AUCTION SALE

WILL sell at auction Monday morning at 10 o'clock, March 23, 1925, stock of $4,000 variety merchandise at our store in Austell, Ga.

ALSO our brick store building consisting of three store rooms with seven living rooms upstairs. Terms easy.

AUSTELL VARIETY STORE
Austell, Ga.

Classified Display

Merchandise

"EMPORIUM"

means place to trade.

We sell new furniture and trade in your old.

We have just received another carload of Bedroom and Dining Room Suites in all of the new finishes and upholstery.

These are real bargains.

Now if you need Furniture, and want to trade cash for it, come, see and be convinced.

THE FURNITURE EMPORIUM

23 E. Hunter Street.

Between Whitehall and Pryor

MA. 3414

Live Stock

Announcing Opening of DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

47 West Cain Street

MODERN equipment, sanitary kennels, employing latest scientific methods of treating and preventing animal diseases. Invite all fanciers and owners of domesticated animals visit and inspect hospital. Welcome inquiries for veterinary service.

Phone IVy 3090.

Address, 47 West Cain Street.

Dr. Jno. I. Handley, M. D. V., M. Sc. Veterinarian.

Classified Display

Merchandise

AT AUCTION

LOT of household goods from 230 Cascade avenue, also fine lot of sample furniture including dining room suites, several bedroom suites in walnut and mahogany, 2 living room suites, one of them with Pullman bed; lot of fiber, reed furniture, mirror door chifforobe, vanity, twin beds, living room tables, Windsor rockers, chests of drawers, metal beds, sewing machine, spinet desk, talking machine; also lot of household goods from 105 Oak street including everything to furnish a 6-room house. All to the highest bidder Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY

10-12 E. Mitchell St.

Classified Display

Real Estate

76 HUNTINGTON ROAD

LOCATED in beautiful Brookwood Hills, seven-room house, two baths, three bedrooms and sleeping porch, garage. Reasonable rent.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
621 Grant Bldg. WAl. 2162

FOR RENT

APARTMENT

SEE the beautiful little four-room apartment in the Briarwood, 45 Briarcliff Place. It is the best value in the city at the price asked.

CALHOUN CO.
WAlnut 2550

CLASSIFIED OFFERS fit themselves to the pocketbook.

Classified Display

Real Estate

WILL EXCHANGE equity in duplex house, Lee street, near Hanson Motor Co., now rented for $70.00, for north side building lot. Write P. O. 1089, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT

ON Piedmont avenue, between Eighth and Tenth streets, we have a four-room front apartment that we are offering for $50 per month.

CALHOUN CO.
WAlnut 2550

LEARN to look for instruction in the classified section.

Classified Display

Real Estate

TWO-STORY twelve-room house, 87 E. North Ave., Special.

NICE six-room apartment, 369 Cherokee Ave., reduced to $42.50.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., 401 Peters Bldg., WAl. 2867

FOR RENT

APARTMENT

WE are offering one five-room apartment, located at 53 Capitol avenue, in easy walking distance to the shopping district at a very reasonable rate.

CALHOUN CO.
WAlnut 2550

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

WE have one six-room and one seven-room apartment on North Boulevard that we are offering at a sacrifice price for the remainder of the season.

CALHOUN CO.
WAlnut 2550

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

WE have some beautiful two-room with kitchenette apartments that we will make special concessions on to the parties taking lease to August 31.

CALHOUN CO.
WAlnut 2550

Deal With "REALTORS" for Your Own Protection

REALTOR—

"A real estate broker, who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated in 1908 for the advancement of the interests of brokers and the protection of the public from unprincipled agents or brokers."

A MEMBER of the Atlanta Real Estate Board entitled to use the word "REALTOR" must be familiar with building codes, zoning laws, and other restrictions on real estate. He must know values, and must tell you the complete truth about any property he buys or sells for you.

A "REALTOR" who fails to live up to the Code of Ethics of the Atlanta Real Estate Board is subject to discipline.

THERE are many other reasons why you should deal with "REALTORS."

The Atlanta Real Estate Board

17 Poplar Street WAlnut 1416

Auction



Absolute Auction

Thursday, March 26th, 2 P. M.

10 Business Lots

Cor. Cascade Ave. and Beecher St.

West End—"Little Five Points"

Remember, there are only a few corners zoned for business in each neighborhood. Compare Community Centers five years ago with today, and then think for a moment what will happen during the next five years. Watch them grow.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY ONE OR MORE BUSINESS LOTS AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Terms: One-third cash. Balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

Good Music and a good time for all. Everybody Invited

Georgia Realty Auction Co.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THEY SAY WE CAN'T—BUT WE DO IT

2d Floor McGlawn-Bowen Bldg. Phone WAlnut 0915

At Auction

Saturday, March 28th, 2 P. M.

42 Beautiful Homesites

the unsold portion of Mathewson Subdivision in WEST END—on Lucile Avenue, Mathewson Place, Altoona Place, and Greensferry Road. Near Lucile Avenue School. All improvements.

Saturday, March 28th, 2 P. M.

Free—One ton of sugar will be given away to Persons attending the sale.

Smathers Auction Realtors

703 Healey Bldg. IVy 7098

FOR SALE BUILDING MATERIAL

HOUSE to be wrecked. No. 270 Whitehall St. It contains as good lumber as was ever cut. Make offer on entire 10-room house, as it stands, with two weeks to move material.

TERMS CASH

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

66 1-2 N. FORSYTH ST.

Park Drive Bungalow

SEE this brick bungalow in the every modern convenience. vard Park. It was built for a home and has been kept in excellent condition. It has three bedrooms and can be bought on unusually good terms. Call Mr. Stokes

Ben Padgett Co.
520 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

ANSLEY PARK

BRICK bungalow in good section, near bus line. Beautiful shade and good lot. Three bedrooms, furnace heat and garage. Price $8,500. Has small loan. Good terms, can use small piece property in exchange.

Rogers Realty & Tr. Co.
220 Atlanta Trust Co.,
WAlnut 4100

Apartments For Rent

184 Ponce de Leon Ave.—1 R..	$47.50
517 W. Peachtree St.—3 R....	52.50
99 Cleburne—3 R.	50.00
615 W. Peachtree St.—3 R....	40.00
288 Williams St.—4 R.....	50.00
84 W. 14th St.—4 R.....	65.00
47 W. Peachtree St.—5 R....	65.00
52 W. Peachtree Pl.—2 R....	37.50
285 Ponce de Leon Ave.—4 R..	65.00
987 Highland Ave.—6 R.....	70.00
41 Palisades Road—7 R....	125.00
88 Ponce de Leon Ave.—5 R..	90.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

Priced Reduced $1,000.00 Brookwood Hills Bungalow

SEVEN-ROOM brick bungalow, located near Peachtree road. Owner has moved from city and is anxious to sell. An opportunity to buy a real bargain in this excellent section. Call Mr. Harris, WEst 2495, or WAlnut 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg.

North Side Bargain

ON East Ninth street we are offering a beautiful cream brick bungalow containing six rooms; near Boys' Senior High school. Price $8,500. Is worth while to investigate. Call Mr. Clark.

J. H. EWING & SONS
WAl. 1511 67 N. Forsyth St.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK HOME

HANDSOME two-story tapestry brick residence, on one of the choice roads in Peachtree Heights Park. This house was built by present owner for his home and shows most careful construction. The arrangement is most attractive and the large lot is beautifully wooded and gently sloping. It is by far the best value in the park and we would be glad to give detailed information to anyone interested. Call Miss Nutting, WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

FOR RENT

No. 58 COPENHILL AVE. A six-room bungalow; No. 59 St. Charles Ave., 9-room two-story modern residence; No. 234 Formwalt St., 6-room cottage; No. 154 Richardson St., 2-story modern 9-room house. Look these houses over and take up with our Mr. Cook, who is prepared to make attractive prices to an approved tenant. Houses are being thoroughly renovated throughout.

Sharp & Boylston

DECATUR

$250 Cash—$35.00 Mo.

BRICK bungalow on lot 53x200, located in one of the very best sections of Decatur. The house is new and has six rooms and breakfast room, and is one block of car line. We are instructed to sell at once and will accept as cash payment a diamond ring, automobile or vacant lot. The price is only $6,250. If you want a bargain, this is it. Mr. McWhorter, HEmlock 5049-W, or WAlnut 3937.

45 ACRES on Mt. Perrian road. It has 400 feet road frontage, spring branch; land slightly rolling. Land around it is $400 per acre. Our price, few days, $250 per acre. Reasonable terms.

95 ACRES right at Peachtree road, on smooth paved road; located around pretty homes; now ready for subdivision. Land around it $1,000 per acre. Our splendid price for few days, only $450 per acre. Buy this and you will make real money sure. Terms.

Ralph B. Martin Co.
Atl. Tr. Bldg. WAl. 0627

ANSLEY PARK

A BEAUTIFUL bungalow; never offered for sale; six rooms and glass inclosed sleeping porch; bath and extra toilet; garage and servant's room, furnace heat; good lot in the best section Peachtree side. $17,500.

DISBRO & TOY
WAlnut 3241.
903 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

DRUID HILLS HOME

BUILT on one of the most desirable shady lots in Druid Hills, we are offering one of the most attractive homes in the Hills; nine-room cream colored brick with tile roof. If you want a bargain in a wonderful home, let us show you this beautiful place. Terms reasonable. Only $25,000.

Ralph B. Martin Co.
Atl. Tr. Bldg. WAl. 0627

FOR RENT

Flats and Duplexes

Sharp & Boylston

497-B Courtland St., 6 R.....	$37.50
90-A E. Linden St., 5 R....	35.00
527 Highland Ave., (upper), 5 R.	45.00
216-A E. Pine St., (upper), 5 R.	35.00
383 Piedmont Ave., (lower), 5 R.	40.00
700 S. Pryor St., (lower), 5 R.	21.00
520 Spring St., (upper), 5 R..	45.00
459 Washington, (upper), 5 R.	31.00
233 Courtland, (lower), 4 R...	26.00
42 Gordon St., (lower), 5 R..	50.00
193 Highland, (lower), 4 R...	27.50
24 Hugh St., (lower), 4 R...	25.00
178 Luckie St., (lower), 4 R..	23.50
188½ Rawson St., (upper), 4 R.	24.00
178-A Luckie St., 4 R.....	21.00
396-B Luckie St., 4 R.....	22.00

Three Unusual Lot Values

ON PACE'S FERRY ROAD, 100x300 feet, home site; will sell for cash at $60.00 per foot; $40.00 below the market.
SPLENDIDLY situated lot on Highland avenue, just below Virginia, for residence or attractive duplex, priced for quick sale with convenient terms, $2,500. This location and price absolutely cannot be equalled.
ONE ideal apartment or duplex site on N. Jackson street, between Forrest avenue and Ponce de Leon, reduced to $3,650. Compare this with market prices in this section.
CALL Mr. Stanton while these opportunities are open.

Turman-Brown Company
Realtors
WAlnut 4274 210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG

For Rent
Modern Apartments

WE HAVE a few very attractive apartments in the Colonnades at No. 828-32 Highland Avenue; The Knight, at 490-4 N. Jackson Street; The Fredericka, at No. 20 Fredericka Avenue; The Bungalow, at corner Blue Ridge and Linwood Avenue; The Loretta, at No. 275 S. Pryor Street, and the Sidney at No. 420 North Boulevard. If you are interested in renting a first-class apartment we are prepared to make special concessions to approved tenants from now to September 1st. It will be worth your time to get in touch with our rent department.

Sharp & Boylston

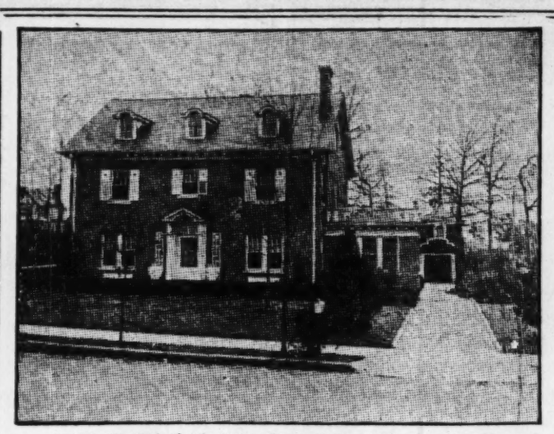
Today's Best Values

$7,750—BRICK home out Peachtree road; new and a dandy.
$2,250—$100 CASH; small home on lot 50x150; near Howell Mill road.
$6,250—LOT 150x150; six-room home on paved thoroughfare; near Grant Park.
$10,500 — LINWOOD section; near Linwood and East North avenue. One of the best brick homes in this delightful section.
$5,750—BRICK bungalow; six rooms, all hardwood floors, furnace heat; near new Girls' High school. Liberal terms.
$5,000—$250 CASH; Sylvan Hills home; one of the prettiest little homes in Atlanta, and in a section that is getting better every day.
$6,750—BRICK bungalow in Kirkwood; six nice large rooms and breakfast room; beautiful elevated lot; block from cars.
$4,500—$150 CASH; furnace-heated six-room home, nearly new; block from South Moreland avenue.
$5,250 — REST buy in Kirkwood. Owner has left Atlanta and this must be sold. Six rooms, furnace heat; corner lot.

John J. Thompson Co.
REALTOR
WAlnut 3935.

HABERSHAM ROAD—Lot 100x300; shady, drains perfect. This is a real bargain. Don't wait. It will be sold sure at this price. $5,000.
JUST off Peachtree Road, lot 90x200. It is a perfect beauty. As you ride along Peachtree road you can easily look right at this lot. Price $4,000.

Ralph B. Martin Co.
Atl. Tr. Bldg. WAl. 0627



SPRINGDALE ROAD

ELEGANCE and beauty are expressed in the lines of this home on Springdale Road in Druid Hills. It has a living room, dining room, study, sun parlor, breakfast room and kitchen on the first floor; on the second floor there are four lovely bedrooms and two tile baths. There is a large attic used for a play room; steam-heating system is one of the best that can be installed. Lot is 100 feet wide; garage and servants' quarters with bath on the premises. We have an attractive price on this house and would be glad to show it to prospective customers.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BUILDING REALTORS WALNUT 0100

Attractive Bargains

OWNER leaving city has just listed with us the following property for exclusive and quick sale:

NEW 5-room frame bungalow on Wilmot Park Avenue, lot 50x160, all conveniences. Similar house adjoining just sold for $4,250.00. Price $3,500.00.

NEW 5-room frame bungalow on Ormewood street, lot 50x150, all conveniences. A bargain at $2,750.00.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room buff brick bungalow on North Boulevard, just north of Orme Circle. Leased until September 1st. Price, $12,000.00.

NEW 6-room frame bungalow in West End near Golf Club, all conveniences; hardwood floors, garage, lot 60x150. Let us show you this, and make owner a fair offer.

TWO pieces of colored property on Ami Street, rented at $15.00 per month each. Owner wants to sell.

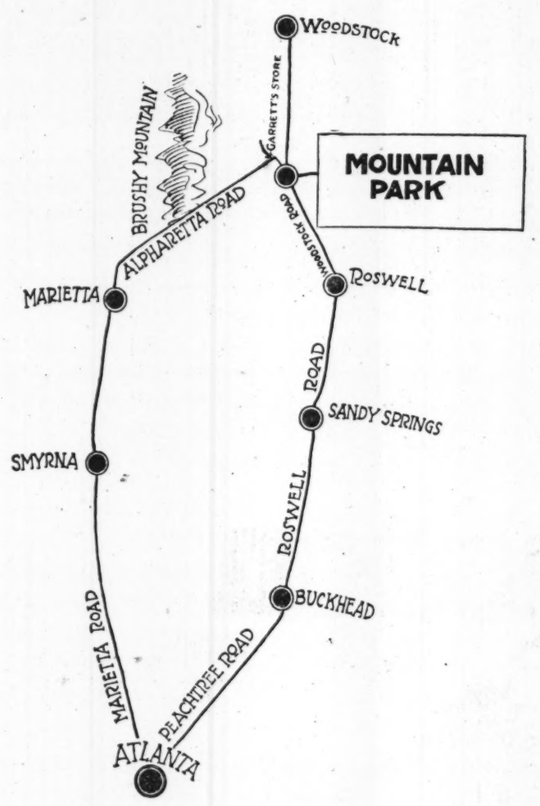
LOT on Kensmore Street, 60x150, just off Cascade. $1,500.00.
TWO beautiful lots on West Andrews Drive, 100x400, lie well, $60.00 per front foot.

MANUFACTURING SITE, of about 3 acres on Southern Railway Belt Line, just north of Piedmont Park, side track already in, plat in our office.

THE OWNER says to sell these, and it is your opportunity to secure a home, lot or investment at a bargain price.

DISBRO AND TOY
REALTORS
903 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. WALNUT 3241

Camp Sites $10 Each





1,226 Lots, 50x150, at Mountain Park, Milton county, Ga., 21 miles from Atlanta by Sandy Springs and Johnson Ferry roads; 26 miles by Roswell and Woodstock roads; 30 miles by Marietta and Alpharetta roads. On account of bad detour, Marietta road is best.

Beautiful hills, beautiful valleys, beautiful trees; 35-acre lake fed by pure spring water. Good boating, bathing, fishing—300-foot sand beach. Lake is half mile long. Near beautiful Brushy Mountain, 2,000 feet high. Several parks, one with high bluff, covered with ferns. Baseball field, four basketball courts, six tennis courts, seven springs, one mineral. Fifty families picnicked here last Sunday; 500 families will live here this summer. Simply to advertise we are selling this first subdivision at $10 per lot. The lots are worth $100 and we will start reselling for purchasers at this price as soon as we are sold out. We expect to sell out by April 1st and open the next subdivision, selling the lowest-priced lots at $200 each.

Come out today and bring the kids. Street signs are up, get plat at Garrett's store, shown on road chart. Lots for sale have "For Sale" sign on them. Find just what you want. No restrictions, place a $20 tent on your lot if you like. No lots sold to negroes.

If you cannot get out to see these lots today, be on the safe side by filling out and mailing us the coupon below. We expect to sell these lots out by April 1st, so act at once. ALL LOTS PRICED THE SAME, $10 EACH. Some have clear spring branch in front yard. Good roads, good schools, good churches. We have already arranged for bus from car line at Buckhead to Mountain Park during the summer months. Grocerymen will take orders and deliver just like Atlanta. There will also be daily delivery of milk, ice, vegetables, laundry, etc. Just one hour's ride by auto from Atlanta, and where water and air are pure. OWN A CAMP SITE LOT. Sunday office at Garrett's store, where plats will be supplied, or see us at our city office.

.....1925

Chambers & Co.
906 Austell Bldg.
City.

Gentlemen: Please reserve me——lots in Mountain Park. I will see and select them within——days. I am to pay $10 each for said lots and receive Warranty Deed, Certificate of Title and Plat.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone.....

CHAMBERS & COMPANY
906 AUSTELL BLDG. WALNUT 0956

HOW ABOUT YOU?

ARE you going to invest in Atlanta Real Estate and reap the great profits that surely will be yours if you purchase gilt-edge properties, or, are you going to put it off again and be one of those who have repeatedly said, "I wish I had bought"?

SERVICE

RENDERING advice and counsel concerning real estate investments has become an exact science, requiring a technical knowledge as well as a thorough understanding of general conditions. These can be obtained only by long experience and daily association with the market.

RECORD

THE well-earned and established reputation of our agency, coupled with our achievements in renting, leasing and selling, financing and insuring properties, presents a record which we, with pardonable pride, believe is unequaled by any other real estate firm in this vicinity.

WHY not see us about the handling of your property?

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-47 Peachtree Arcade WAlnut 3975 - 3976

ANSLEY PARK

A WONDERFUL buy. Very attractive six-room bungalow in best section of Ansley Park; extra large lot, cement side drive, garage and servants' quarters. Priced for quick sale at $9,500; would consider vacant lot in exchange. Call Lawson Thompson, WAlnut 0029, or WAlnut 3935.

For Sale—Vacant Lot

I HAVE a beautiful lot in the new subdivision, Sylvan Hills, which value is unexcelled; only small cash payment required. Call HEmlock 5974-J for appointment.

FOR SALE—By owner, six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, one block of car line, all conveniences, paved street, convenient to schools and churches; price $3,500.

CALL DEARBORN 0590.

The Wisdom of Atlanta Investors

RESPONSE to our last Sunday's invitation to the people of Atlanta to participate in our pre-development sale of lots in a proposed addition to Crestlawn Cemetery has been a generous one indeed. The large number of reservations that have been negotiated for during the past few days shows the great faith of the people in the splendid future of Atlanta and indicates the confidence felt by them in securities based upon Atlanta real estate.

WE urge prospective investors who wish a safe security—one that will yield a generous return and continue to enhance in value—to get in touch with us at once. The lots are being taken rapidly. We would not have you disappointed, therefore we suggest that you act without delay.

CRESTLAWN is the South's most beautiful and highly developed burying ground. Its popularity as an investment is indicated by the enthusiasm of those who have asked for reservations during the past week, and the large number of people who have, from time to time, invested their funds in this enterprise. The management of Crestlawn has caused the development of a new addition, taking in an adjacent tract and making it a part of the famous Crestlawn cemetery. Lots are being offered the public, both as family lots and in multiple numbers, for investments. If you act now you can secure these lots at about one-half their value. They are certain to advance in price.

THE fund raised by this pre-development sale will be devoted to bringing the proposed tract up to the high state of development that has made Crestlawn famous as one of America's most splendid and beautiful cemeteries.

OUR uptown office is at 63 North Forsyth street, where you are invited to come and let us tell you many reasons why you should arrange to take one or more of these proposed lots.

Crest Lawn Cemetery

D. G. JONES, General Manager
63 North Forsyth Street

L. J. BOGGS, Sales Manager
Phones: WAlnut 1624-25

AUCTION

THE Oglesby Realty Auction Company, of Atlanta, presents the following facts for the consideration of the people of this city and the south, and we have the records and the facts to back up every word of this statement.

WE have sold a larger acreage in Georgia than all of our competitors combined.

WE have conducted more successful sales and secured better average prices for the property sold than any other auction concern doing business here!

WE have held a greater number of successful sales in Georgia than all other land auction companies in Georgia combined and we have a larger list of satisfied patrons than all other auctioneers!

WE have records and facts in our files to prove every statement made in the lines above, which we will be pleased to produce for the inspection of any one interested in the sale of real estate by auction.

WE are are one of the oldest, if not the oldest, auction company using modern methods for selling real estate; we have the largest staff of salesmen and workers, and our methods are the best that can be devised for selling real estate.

BY the auction method the buyer and seller are brought face to face in the open, and the buyer is privileged to purchase the property on the block for his own price. Everything is open and above board and both parties to the transaction are given the squarest deal possible.

WE have letters of testimony paying the highest tributes to our fairness and efficiency, and we can produce statements that can show our company to be the most effective land auction concern in the southern states.

WE do not make any idle claims for our methods, but we are ready and willing to produce facts with which to prove what we say.

THOSE who have land to be either subdivided or sold as a whole should get in touch with us at once, and negotiate with us for its sale.

FOR a representative call at our home office, Ansley Hotel.

OGLESBY

REALTY AUCTION CO.

"The Company with a Reputation"

Jno. P. Oglesby, Mgr. Ansley Hotel

CASCADE HEIGHTS

"The Most Beautiful Subdivision In Fulton County"

On And Adjacent to Cascade Road.
20 Minutes' Drive to "Five Points"

YESTERDAY

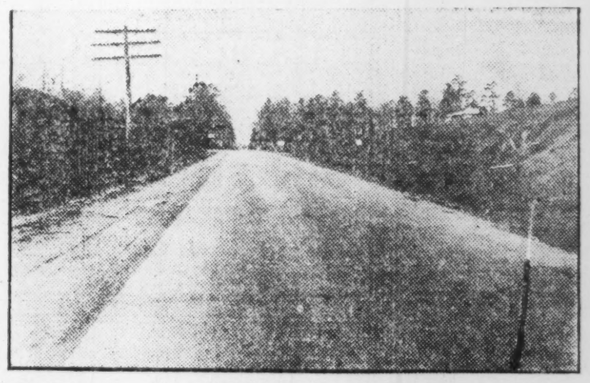


IN a quiet woodland near the city of Atlanta where soldiers once met in the shock of battle, the gently rolling surface is scarred with breastworks thrown up to protect men from the onslaughts of the enemy; trees that were mere shrubs at that time, more than sixty years ago, bear marks of the bursting shrapnel and the ground is littered with grim relics of the fray.

Peace and quiet now reign supreme in this lovely place; and Nautre has healed many of the scars made by that furious struggle. Giants of the forest stand sentinel over the peaceful scene and cast a grateful shade over the grass-covered surface.

Nature has dealt generously with this woodland, giving to it all the beauties that delight the eye of man and make life among them a pleasant thing. Crystal brooks, babbling as they course through the lovely vales and all these pleasing things of nature combine to make this woodland scene an ideal setting for modern homes.

TODAY



GIVEN every advantage and resource that Nature can bestow, man has taken this woodland scene and made of it a community of modern homes. All the beauties of Nature have been enhanced and emphasized in their attractiveness and modern improvements have heightened the beauty of the place. Great forest trees give a grateful shade and add their beauty to the scene, while the rolling surface provides a natural drainage that insures good health, and wholesome living.

Smoothly paved boulevards and highways will wind gracefully through the property, along which shade trees and flowering shrubs will grow. Every convenience and luxury that modern experts have devised have been provided: water, lights, telephones and other things required for modern homes. Sites have been prepared for many splendid homes that are being, and will be, erected in every part of this beautiful woodland and it bids fair to become the loveliest home community in the southland. This is "Cascade Heights," the "Pace's Ferry Road of the Southside."

We Offer to Homeseekers and Investors Beautiful Home Sites From $650 to $850 on Terms of 20% Cash and $20 Per Month.

We Have Already Sold Sections A, B and C And 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12 and 14. Section No. 15 Is Now Being Offered To The Homeseeker and Investor

Contracts for Vibrolithic Concrete Paving on these beautiful Boulevards awarded to Jamison & Hallowell. Work to begin at once and rushed to completion

Buy NOW Before PRICES ADVANCE

DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE CASCADE HEIGHTS

ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO. TITLE FREE WITH EACH LOT

WEY-CON CO., OWNERS

City Office
807 Grant Building
WAl. 5637

PONDER REALTY CO.

Field Office
Cascade Heights and Sewell Drive

Developers and Sales Agents for Cascade Heights

Classified Display **Real Estate**

NORTH SIDE

$6,000—$350 CASH. Six-room red brick bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, paved street; ½ block North Boulevard. Call Mr. Maddox, WEst 0808.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.,
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

Peachtree Road, 64 Acres

VERY attractive suburban home with 64 acres of beautiful land; large eight-room home, big frontage on Peachtree Road. Certain profit awaits the fortunate buyer. $16,000. Call Webster or Stillman, WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

$100 Cash—Easy Terms

TO responsible party, five rooms and bath, West End, $3,750. Linwood Park, six rooms and bath, furnace heat, $7,500. North Ansley Park, six rooms and bath, electric stove and shades, $8,000. WAlnut 5103.

30 ACRES ON ROSWELL ROAD

OVER 1,200 feet frontage; a fair country house on it; four acres cleared; balance in woods. A beautiful country home site. Only $5,500, or less than $185 an acre. Call Mr. Hill.

Logan Realty & Trust Corporation
WAlnut 1840.

Myrtle St. Opportunity

ON best part of Myrtle on large and shaded east front lot, individual and attractive tow-story home; very large living room, four bedrooms, two baths; occupied continuously by owner. Circumstances place this home on the market for immediate sale and delivery at a bargain. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

North Side Bargain

SIX-ROOM Bungalow with eery modern conenience. Best grade of oak floors throughout and beautifully decorated interior. This home is not cheaply constructed and will sell readily at the price and terms we have. Convenient to schools, churches and car line. Owner will consider vacant lot as part payment.

Rogers Realty & Tr. Co.
220 Atlanta Trust Co.
WAlnut 4100

Classified Display **Real Estate**



Homes Built for Permanence

EVERY home I have constructed in many years of experience has been erected on a quality basis. They must be put up to endure — supported by the foundation of honesty in building.

And every home I have built is a recommendation of my industry. Let me figure with you on the home you seek as your own.

You will appreciate the service I have to offer you.

L. W. BROGDON
BUILDER
IVy 2309-W

PUT PRUDENCE into purchasing and profits into your purse—read the classified offers daily.

THE ONLY objection some people have to the classified section is that they didn't form the habit of reading it sooner.

Classified Display **Real Estate**

COLORED

$4,000 — TERMS. New five-room house, all conveniences; a dandy; fine section.
$3,850 — TERMS. Six rooms, on West Hunter street; a bargain; lot 50x150.
$3,000—TERMS. Four rooms and bath; just off W. Hunter and Ashby.

MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WAl. 4930

THRIFT favors the classified reader.

Homes You Will Like

INMAN PARK—We have near Little Five Points a splendid six-room and breakfast room brick bungalow that was built for a home, has all modern conveniences, on a beautiful level lot, only ½ block from car line, side drive and garage, that we can sell for the above price, which is very low. Make liberal terms.
SOUTH SIDE—$4,500; $200 cash, $30 month, buys six-room home; large level lot, all conveniences; within one block of Grant Park.
$5,750—PEACHTREE Road section; six rooms; arranged for two families.
$4,000—INMAN PARK section; hardwood floors, papered walls, $200 cash will handle.
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Six rooms, breakfast room, furnace heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; excellent buy. Price $6,750.
PIEDMONT ROAD—Several large building lots, each one 100 feet front, at $40 per foot. This is considerable under market value for property in this section.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1014-34 Candler Bldg.

Classified Display **Real Estate**

Edgewood Ave. Bargain

OWNER moving to larger quarters, will sell his store, two stories and basement, brick building, arranged for one or two tenants; small loan 6%. Wants offer. WAlnut 5103.

Linwood Ave. Exchange

TWO-STORY brick home, seven rooms; three bedrooms, two baths, lavatory downstairs, steam heat; located on corner lot. For sale at bargain or will trade for smaller house or vacant lot. Call Mr. Strickland, HEmlock 1802-J, or WAl. 1011.

Burdett Realty Company
Candler Bldg.

Duplexes for Rent

682 Washington, 5 rooms	$25.00	17 Killian St., 6 rooms	$35.00
180 E. Pine, 5 rooms	30.00	259 E. 6th St., 6 rooms	60.00
201 Atlanta Ave., 5 rooms	40.00	97 E. Merritts, 6 rms.	60.00
34 S. Gordon St., 5 rms.	42.50	239 E. 6th St., 6 rooms	65.00

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

15 Penn Ave., 2 rms.	$50.00	8 Lombardy Way, 4 r.	$65.00
497 Cherokee Ave., 3 r.	30.00	223 N. Jackson, 5 rooms	45.00
559 N. Boulevard, 3 rms.	52.50	30 Durant Place, 6 rms.	65.00

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.

223 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. WALNUT 4100

Classified Display **Real Estate**

Extra Special Values

$7,500 on Easy Terms

135 BARNETT ST.—Between Ponce de Leon and North avenues, six rooms and sleeping porch; furnace, laundry tubs; nice lot 50x163 to alley. Will consider vacant lot as cash payment or trade for small house.

$5,500; $300 Cash

71 DE SOTO AVE.—Near Dill and Stewart avenues, new six-room bungalow with furnace, garage, cement drive; unusual electric and bath fixtures; beautiful lot.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.

245-7 Arcade Bldg. WAl. 3975

Classified Display **Real Estate**

Long Time Loans

ON REAL ESTATE

5½%—6%—6½%

Appraisals made by our office.

Adair Realty & Trust Company

IN ATLANTA'S FINEST RESIDENCE SECTION

519 FEET ON PACE'S FERRY ROAD
527 FEET ON AUSTELL WAY
621 FEET ON ANDREWS DRIVE

In the Heart of Atlanta's "Gold Coast"

CONTAINS 25 acres of as beautiful land as can be found. Ideal building sites. The demand for building sites in this section is growing all the time. And these are becoming scarcer every day.

BUY this today and watch it increase in value.
"Create an Estate."

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

GRANT BUILDING. WALNUT 5477.

Subdivisions ATTRACT PROFITS



The Magnet That Attracts

SYLVAN HILLS

PROBABLY one of the most profitable investments of recent years has been in real estate—subdivisions like

SYLVAN HILLS

ITS proximity to all the modern conveniences of life, together with the possibilities of unusual growth in a very short time, makes the investment one of the most alluring we have offered in years.

WE shall be pleased to have one of our representatives take you to SYLVAN HILLS and explain its advantages.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

W. R. SHEPPARD, Mgr. Subdivisions
O. L. TAYLOR, Sales Director

66½ N. FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 0636

PROOF

EIGHTEEN MONTHS AGO WE FORMALLY ANNOUNCED THE OPENING OF MORNINGSIDE PARK, DESTINED TO BE "Atlanta's Million-Dollar Residential Development." We promised that all necessary improvements would be made as rapidly as possible. Atlantans had faith in our promises and bought—bought heavily on location—for improvements and building was only visionary.

TODAY—AFTER EIGHTEEN MONTHS OF INTENSIVE CONSTRUCTION AND BEAUTIFYING—MORNINGSIDE PARK IS "Atlanta's Million-Dollar Residential Development." Homes totaling more than a million dollars in value have been built and built in strict accordance with the restrictions on the property—which makes it exclusive and with environment to be envied.

MORNINGSIDE PARK NOW OFFERS TO THE HOMESEEKER EVERYthing in the way of modern improvements—the beautiful driveways and boulevards, concrete sidewalks, sewerage, water and light connections, telephones and ample transportation facilities are in place and in operation.

THE PRICES RANGE FROM $1,750 TO $3,000 ON VERY LIBERAL Terms. Drive out Piedmont Road, North Boulevard or Highland Ave. today and see Morningside Park, or better still, phone our office for an appointment. Our representatives are glad to show Morningside Park — for it's always beautiful.

MORNINGSIDE PARK

"Atlanta's Million-Dollar Residential Development"

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

W. R. SHEPPARD, Manager Subdivisions

66½ NORTH FORSYTH ST. REALTORS WALNUT 0636

THE BEELER PLAN
of Civic Expansion

Deserves the Earnest Consideration and Wholehearted Support of Every Loyal And Public-Spirited Atlantan

We urge that the following recommendations be placed immediately before the City Council by the Mayor and Traction Committee:

1. Construction of the Central Avenue and Pryor Street Viaducts, the street car company, the railroads, the property owners, the city and county all to bear their just proportion of this cost, the city to utilize its credit in order to secure funds for this and other desirable changes.

2. Extension of Broad Street to the junction of Whitehall and Cooper Streets; the formation of a new street running northeast from Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street, and the opening of additional new traffic avenue as recommended in the Beeler report.

3. Inauguration of motor coach lines. One responsible agency to conduct the transportation of the city. Rerouting of downtown traffic, and the segregation of street cars from various vehicular traffic lines recommended in the Beeler report.

This company believes that these recommendations should be adopted immediately, and that additional recommendations made in the Beeler report also should be put into effect whenever considered practical.

The future position and growth of Atlanta is dependent upon the co-operation of all public-spirited citizens. Let's get together and untie the knots in our transportation and traffic problem by urging adoption of the Beeler plan, which has worked so well in New Orleans and Houston, and which would be the greatest step Atlanta could take toward insuring a city of 500,000 population.

L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust Co.

219-223 Atlanta Trust Company Building

AFTER TWO WEEKS—

Two weeks ago we announced the opening of Atlanta's most exclusive sub-division. During these two weeks BLUE ROCK HEIGHTS became the best liked and most popular high-class subdivision ever opened to Atlantans.

BLUE ROCK HEIGHTS is selling to those discriminating buyers who are planning on building for beauty, for permanency and for future values.

Improvements are being rushed at BLUE ROCK HEIGHTS and the completion of all improvements dates to the very near future.

After April 1st prices for the remaining beautiful sites in BLUE ROCK HEIGHTS will be advanced---popular demand warrants this---and if you want to be among those who will participate in the profits to be derived, we urge you to invest. Go out and see BLUE ROCK HEIGHTS today---it's away and apart from the ordinary---and one of those opportunities that is so rarely offered.

"IT'S A PARADISE, WHERE IT'S AWAY FROM THE CARES OF BUSINESS"

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO., Owners

GRANT X JETER CO.

"AGENTS FOR THE BETTER PROPERTIES"

Ground Floor Grant Building WAlnut 1600

Classified Display — Automotive

The Best Used Cars

61 Cadillac suburban de luxe, 7-pass.
61 Cadillac coupe, 5-pass. like new.
61 Cadillac phaeton, balloon tires.
61 Cadillac touring, 7-pass. extra good.
59 Cadillac phaeton, new tires and paint.
57 Cadillac sedan, new tires and paint.
57 Cadillac coupe, wire wheels, a bargain.

OTHER MAKES
1924 Lincoln 4-pass. sedan.
1923 Hudson coach, with extras.
1923 Chandler sport touring.
One Chandler touring, runs good $95.00

TERMS ARRANGED

THE CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA
152 W. PEACHTREE ST. IVY 0560

OLDSMOBILE SIX

1924 Olds sedan $800.00
1924 Oakland roadster 495.00
Templar sport roadster. 305.00
Ford touring 50.00
Ford touring 200.00
Ford roadster 225.00
1923 Ford sedan 270.00
1924 Oldsmobile touring..... 570.00
Buick coupe 860.00
Dodge touring 200.00
Dodge roadster 575.00

Many Other Good Used Cars

We Give You Credit on Our Used Cars

264 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 0642

THAT UNUSUAL article you are looking for will appear in the classified columns one of these fine days.

Real Estate

Offices---New

WYNNE-CLAUGHTON OFFICE BUILDING

READY for occupancy April first. Only few offices and suites left, due to the rush of business desiring to locate in the center of "Atlanta's Progress."

WYNNE REALTY COMPANY

WAlnut 0966

FOR RENT

GOOD HOUSES—REDUCED RATES

11 Rooms—142 W. Peachtree St.
10 Rooms—118 Garnett St..... $35.00
9 Rooms—195 Forrest Ave..... 70.00
8 Rooms—870 W. Peachtree St... 80.00
8 Rooms—63 Washington Terrace 50.00
8 Rooms—425 Piedmont Ave..... 45.00
8 Rooms—184 Courtland St..... 50.00
8 Rooms—156 W. Baker St..... 50.00
7 Rooms—529 Pulliam St..... 25.00
7 Rooms—45 E. Boulevard-DeKalb 45.00
7 Rooms—35 Ormewood Ave..... 50.00
6 Rooms—492 Capitol Ave..... 47.50
6 Rooms—196 Copenhill Ave..... 55.00
6 Rooms—222 Meade Road, Decatur 50.00
6 Rooms—61 Vedado Way..... 60.00
6 Rooms—569 Luckie St..... 40.00
6 Rooms—151 Lake Ave..... 45.00
6 Rooms—220 Hill St..... 50.00
6 Rooms—63 Moseley Place..... 35.00
6 Rooms—96 Crew St..... 30.00
5 Rooms—8 Clark St..... 32.50
5 Rooms—44 Ridgedale Road..... 27.50
5 Rooms—25 Rankin 45.00
5 Rooms—117 Neal St..... 30.00
5 Rooms—156 Ormond St..... 35.00
5-Room Duplex—27 Durant Place 40.00
5-Room Duplex—115 Elizabeth St. 50.00
5-Room Duplex—94 Crew St..... 30.00
6-Room Duplex—33 Penn Ave... 75.00
6-Room Duplex—787 Highland.... 60.00

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

Congratulations

MYERS-MILLER FURNITURE CO., City.

WE congratulate you on your growth and progress, as evidenced by your demands for greater space; also we thank you for the privilege of serving in the matter of negotiating the lease on your new building for you.

Draper-Owens Co.

BY WARD FITZPATRICK
Manager of the Lease Department

More Than An Auction!

Not only an auction plan, but a complete campaign in which experienced REALTORS work up enough prospects to assure the converting of entire properties into cash in one big sale. This is the . . . . .

Smathers Sales Method

Our organization is governed by rules adopted by the Atlanta Real Estate Board, in which body we hold membership, and the commission we charge is the regular authorized commission as adopted by this board. All members of this firm are REALTORS.

Smathers Auction Realtors

Member Atlanta Real Estate Board

703 Healey Bldg. IVy 7093

D. C. BLACK
Used Car Dept.

23' Buick "6" coupe — Nicely finished $875.00
'23 Buick "5" coach — Extra good condition $650.00
'23 Buick "6" touring — In perfect condition $700.00
'22 Buick "6" coupe — Balloon tires $650.00
'23 Buick "6" sport — Color, maroon $875.00
'22 Buick "6" touring — Thoroughly Refinished $475.00
'20 Buick "6" touring — Looks and runs good $150.00
'20 Buick "6" roadster — New tires $150.00
'18 Buick "6" touring — Running good $75.00
'24 Ford touring — Best of condition $275.00
'22 Ford sedan — Newly painted $225.00
'22 Ford coupe — In good shape $175.00
'22 Dodge sedan — Disc wheels $475.00
'20 Dodge roadster — Giving good service $150.00
'21 Dodge 4-pass. coupe — Newly painted $275.00
"55" Cadillac 5-pass. — Extra good $375.00
"53" Cadillac touring — Used by fire department $175.00
'23 Hudson coupe — Good as new $750.00
'21 Hudson speedster — First-class condition $350.00
'23 Hupmobile touring — Jam-up condition $475.00
'21 Nash "6" sport — Good condition $475.00
'23 Studebaker special "6" touring — A-1 condition $675.00
'22 Essex "4" touring — Brand new tires $250.00
'21 Franklin touring — Best of condition $350.00
'23 Packard single six — Perfect condition $1,450.00
'22 Dorris touring — Brand new tires $750.00

WE WILL TRADE YOUR CAR
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

D. C. BLACK
Buick Dealer
312 PEACHTREE ST.
HONE IVY 1860

TAKE your pick of today's classified opportunities.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

1924 Coupe, five cord tires, lock wheel; 1925 license tag and other accessories; driven less than 6,000 miles..... $450
1924 Coupe, five cord tires; new tag and other accessories.. 400
1924 Touring, five cord tires; driven less than 5,000 miles 350
1924 Touring; demonstrator..... 300
1924 Roadster 250
1923 Touring 200
1924 Touring 250
Seven 1920-21 Tourings, Roadsters and Coupes....$75 to 125
Three Chassis .....$25 to 50
TERMS.

Belle Isle Street Co.
Open Till 7 P. M.
380 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

ATTRACTIVE
USED CAR VALUES
THOROUGHLY
RECONDITIONED

OUR ENTIRE ORGANIZATION DEVOTED TO USED CARS EXCLUSIVELY.

1925 Flint 6-40 touring; equipped $1,050

CADILLAC
"61" Cadillac Victoria coupe; used very little..... 1,650
"61" Cadillac roadster; fully equipped; refinished..... 1,250
"59" Cadillac 5-pass. sedan; good condition 950
"59" Cadillac roadster; refinished 750
"57" Cadillac touring; new cord tires; extra good.... 650

PACKARD
1923 Packard single "6" touring; reconditioned 1,250
1922 Packard single "6" sedan; good condition 975
1921 Packard Twin "6" touring; six good tires..... 550

HUDSON
1924 Hudson sedan; original finish 1,250
1923 Hudson speedster; refinished 650
1923 Hudson touring; refinished 600
1923 Hudson 7-pass. touring; refinished 600
1921 Hudson speedster 300
1919 Hudson touring; new cord tires 175

BUICK
1925 Buick standard "6" touring; new 1,250
1924 Buick "6" coupe, 4-pass.; driven 6,500 miles..... 1,350
1924 Buick "6" coupe, 4-pass.; driven 8,500 miles..... 1,250
1922 Buick "6" touring; good condition 475
1922 Buick "6" touring 400
1921 Buick "6" touring..... 300
1920 Buick "6" touring; extra good 250
1920 Buick "6" roadster; refinished, cord tires..... 250
1923 Buick "4" touring; extra good 475

STDEBUAKER
1924 Studebaker light "6" coupe 750
1923 Studebaker special "6" touring; extra good..... 650
1923 Studebaker special "6" touring; refinished 575
1923 Studebaker special "6" touring 550
1921 Studebaker big "6" touring 375

NASH
1925 Nash "6" roadster; just about new 1,370
1922 Nash "4" roadster; extra good 450
1921 Nash "6" touring..... 100

CHEVROLET
1924 Chevrolet coupe; nearly new 400
1923 Chevrolet touring; refinished 250
1923 Chevrolet roadster 225
1922 Chevrolet touring 95
1922 Chevrolet touring 65

MAXWELL
1923 Maxwell touring; refinished 375
1923 Maxwell touring; extra good 375
1921 Maxwell touring; fully equipped 125

FORDS
1924 Ford coupe; nearly new.. 475
1924 Ford coupe 400
1924 Ford coupe 375
1924 Ford touring; new cord tires 300
1924 Ford touring; extra good 275
1924 Ford touring 250
1923 Ford coupe; extras..... 275
1923 Ford coupe; good condition 250
1923 Ford coupe 225
1923 Ford touring 175
1922 Ford light delivery 175
1922 Ford sedan 150
1920 Ford touring 100
1919 Ford touring 50
1920 Ford touring 75

MISCELLANEOUS
1921 Essex "4" touring 225
1921 Marmon sport touring 600
1923 Cole "8" tourng; glass inclosure 600
1921 Reo touring; good condition 300
1922 Lexington touring 250
1922 Dort touring; new paint 225
1921 Jordan touring 150
1921 Paige touring 150
1922 Gardner touring 150
1922 Oakland roadster 200
1921 Oakland touring 100
1921 Dodge touring 225
1921 Dodge touring 200
1919 Dodge roadster 75
1922 Hupmobile touring 300
1924 Dodge Bros. Graham truck; good 850
1921 Peerless "8" special roadster 375

Many More to Select From.
Terms Arranged.
We Will Trade Your Car.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
125 Ivy St. WAl. 3966

$ $ 200 $ $
Used Car Exchange

Ford touring.....$125.00
Ford coupe 150.00
Chevrolet touring..... 275.00
Chevrolet coupe..... 275.00
Ford coupe, extra good 350.00
Ford touring 225.00
Reo touring 375.00

EASY TERMS
114 Auburn Avenue

Better Cars For Less
Money
MONDAY SPECIALS

1919 Buick touring; new tires..$150
1918 Buick touring 50
1918 Chandler coupe 150
1922 Dodge touring; good..... 175
1921 Essex touring 250
1918 Reo roadster 100
1921 Hudson, 7-pass. 150
1922 Oakland roadster 150

1924 Hudson coach.
1924 Essex coach.
1922 Buick touring.
1923 Hudson sedan.
"57" Cadillac 4-pass.
1923 Chevrolet coupe.
1923 Chevrolet touring.
1923 Chevrolet sedan.
1922 Chevrolet sport.
1922 Dodge sedan.
1923 Dodge coupe.
1922 Essex "4" coach.
1924 Essex "6" touring.
1919 Franklin touring.
1920 Franklin sedan.
1924 Ford coupe.
1923 Ford touring.
1924 Ford touring.
1922 Hudson speedster.
1922 Hudson coach.
1923 Hupmobile touring.
1922 Maxwell touring.
1924 Nash "4" touring.
1923 Oakland touring.
1920 Reo touring.
1923 Studebaker touring.
1923 Willys-Knight touring.

Used Car Department Branch,
253-255 Peachtree St.
Main Show Room, 229 Peachtree St.
Save Money by Buying Here.
Easy Terms Arranged.
Many More to Select From.
Open Evenings.

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.,-Grant Co., Inc.
Hudson-Essex Distributors
"The House Behind the Car"
229 Peachtree St. IVy 1115

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

CLOSED CAR SALE ALL NEXT WEEK

1924 Fordor Sedans .....$375 to $500
1924 Tudor Sedans .....$375 to $450
1924 Coupes .....$375 to $450
Old Style two-door Sedans.....$100 to $150
Old Style Coupes .....$ 75 to $175

SOME of the above cars are only 4 months old and look like new.

COMPARE our prices, then pick one of our 23 Bargains in closed cars.

Ask for Mr. Brooks

Beaudry Motor Co.

169 Marietta St. IVy 0446

SPRING IS HERE

LOOK AT THIS SELECTION CAREFULLY—1924 Ford Coupe, with balloon tires and other extras, in first-class shape, $450

LATE 1924 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, just refinished, balloon tires, seat covers, driven very little; a bargain at $1,050

57 DOUBLE LETTER CADILLAC, 4-pass. Phaeton, a real buy at $525

WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER, the best value we have had in a long time at $495.00

WHILE THEY LAST—Three light cars in running shape at $45 each.

Willys-Overland, Inc.
414 PEACHTREE STREET



Sale Prices
Marked In Plain Figures

THE public knows the values we always offer—and that used cars are priced here cheaper than can be purchased elsewhere.

PRICES have been drastically cut for this big sale. We are determined to move a large number of dependable cars in a short time.

THEY must all be sold—so act now! SAVE THE COUPON!

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR $15
TO APPLY ON PURCHASE PRICE OF ANY USED CAR
Bought from us March 21st to April 1st, 1925.
F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
SIGN HERE
Name.....
Address.....

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
147 W. PEACHTREE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS
A SURPRISE AT 8 P. M. EACH EVENING

WANTED

ONE HUNDRED LATE MODEL CARS TO SELL ON COMMISSION TO NET YOU CASH.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST USED CAR DEALER.

USED CAR
CLEARING HOUSE

84-86 W. Gain St. IVy 6983

MARTIN-NASH
USED CARS
Lowest Prices—Easy Terms

1923 Essex "4" touring.
LaFayette Torpedo Special.
1923 Nash "6" touring, 7-pass.
1924 Oldsmobile coupe.
1924 Nash "6" sedan, 5-pass.
1924 Hupmobile coupe, balloon tires.
1923 Chandler touring.
1923 Nash cariole, 5-pass.
1924 Nash "4" touring.
1924 Nash "6" roadster.
1920 Nash "6" touring.
Wills-St. Claire touring, 4-pass.
1922 Chandler Dispatch.
1922 Chevrolet coupe.
Ford coupe—Bargain.
Studebaker Special Six touring $150
1924 Hudson speedster, equipped with balloon tires.
1923 Nash "6" 5-pass. sedan.
LaFayette 7-pass. touring.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY
Peachtree at North Ave.
IVy 3950

Classified Display — Automobiles

WE Pay best cash prices for good used cars.
441 Peachtree St.

FOUR FORD CARS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
One 1922 Touring
Two 1922 Roadsters
One 1920 Coupe
$150.00.
See Mr. Brooks.
BEAUDRY MOTOR COMPANY.
169 Marietta St. IVy 0446



1923 Hupmobile sedan.
1924 Ford 4-door sedan.
1924 Ford 2-door sedan.
1924 Ford coupe.
1923 Dodge sedan.
"59" Cadillac sedan.
1921 Studebaker light "6" sedan.
1925 Dodge touring.
1923 Buick "6" touring.
1922 Studebaker big "6" 7-pass. sedan.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
240 PEACHTREE STREET
HEmlock 6810.
After 6 P. M., HEmlock 2107.
Open Until 9 O'Clock Evenings.
Call for Demonstration.

BURGLAR SPIED IN MACON HOME IS ARRESTED

Macon, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) Police last night bagged a burglar who was trying to rob the home of E. G. Jacobs, in Vineville. The Jacobs family was in Fort Valley, and some children saw a light flashing in the second floor of the home.

Police were notified and the man was caught in the act of looting the house.

The man gave the name of J. H. McDonald, and his residence as Texas. He is about 23 years old. He was unarmed, but in his pockets was a jimmy, flashlight and several pieces of jewelry.

FISHING SEASON OPENS IN HANCOCK

Sparta, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) The fishing season in Hancock county has opened up with the past few days of spring weather and the Nimrods are going in all directions in search of the "finny tribe."

The big lake on the David Dickson plantation is the Mecca for most of the fishermen, while some are making longer trips to the Hamburg mill pond on the line between Hancock and Washington counties.

Many fish tales are being brought back and the season gives good prospects of being a fine one for this sport.

MAN SHOT BY BROTHER IS DEAD IN FLORIDA

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 21.—George Crosby, who was shot five times by his brother, John Crosby, here February 18, died in the Edwards hospital here late yesterday afternoon. The brother had previously been released on a signed statement by George who claimed he was responsible for his own death.

An additional proceeding today was had simply as a matter of form because of George's death, and John was again freed of responsibility. George Crosby is survived by a wife and two children.

The shooting occurred after a quarrel between the two brothers over financial difficulties. George had found fault with the way John had been running the business during his absence and frequently made threats against him.

Upon John Crosby's return from Miami where he is employed, his brother accosted him and after some words, George fired two shots at his brother who in return responded with five shots, all of which took effect.

ALSOP IS REELECTED JACKSONVILLE MAYOR

Jacksonville, Fla., March 21.—John T. Alsop, Jr., was automatically reelected mayor of Jacksonville today without opposition for two more years. Qualification time for entry in the mayoralty race expired at noon. J. J. Beckham, judge of the municipal court, was also reelected in the same manner. The primary for other city offices has been set for April 21.

OIL GUSHER ROARS IN LIBERTY FIELD

Houston, Texas, March 21.—By far the biggest gusher yet developed in the new south Liberty field, 45 miles east of Houston in Liberty county, roared in yesterday. The well, the Peer Oil corporation's No. 1 Harrison-Liberty, came in for 10,000 barrels (estimated) open flow from 3,447 feet and just below a rock mantle six feet thick, affording an excellent casing seat. The flow was put on one inch and five-eights inch chokes and actually gauged 3,408 barrels pipe line oil, 22 gravity and 80 degrees temperature, regulation standard heavy green oil and indicating long life and great volume.

CANADIAN BLIZZARD DEMORALIZES TRAFFIC

Winnipeg, Manitoba, March 21.—One of the worst blizzards within the past ten years swept over the prairie provinces yesterday, badly demoralizing railway transportation service, telegraphic communications and vehicular traffic generally.

Many towns were completely isolated by the blocking of the roads and trails by enormous drifts.

The storm centered in Manitoba and southeastern Saskatchewan, the wind reaching a velocity of nearly 70 miles an hour in the Brandon district. The snowfall was one of the heaviest of the season.

MACON CHURCH ERECTS NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Macon, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) Work will begin in a few weeks on a new school building for St. Joseph's Catholic church here. The school will be three stories high and will also have quarters for the rectory. The structure will occupy the site of the present rectory, immediately adjoining St. Joseph's church. The building will cost $30,000.

AUTOISTS IN 1924 PAID $79,734,490 GAS TAX

Washington, March 21.—Motorists in 35 states and the District of Columbia last year paid $79,734,490 in gasoline taxes, of which sum $48,711,326 was used in state road maintenance and construction. Much of the remainder collected was turned over to county and local road funds.

The department of agriculture, in announcing these figures tonight, estimated that only half of the motorists in the country contributed to the fund, although all but 13 states levied a gasoline tax. The average amount paid annually, where the tax was imposed, was $10.30 per vehicle.

California, with a 2-cent tax, collected $11,903,222, of which $5,996,611 was applied to state roads. Pennsylvania collected $9,089,541, the second largest sum, with a 2-cent levy, but the department had no record of what part of it was used for highways. Wyoming's 1-cent tax brought only $200,319, all of it being used for roads. The state has increased the tax to two and one-half cents per gallon.

Arkansas' 4-cent tax, the largest of al states, brought the state $2,768,535, of which $2,268,525 was applied to road work.

TIME TO DUST PEACHES SAY GOVERNMENT MEN

Fort Valley, Ga., March 21.—According to a statement issued by the United States laboratory here, in cooperation with the Georgia state laboratory, it is said that peaches are now ready for the first application of spray or dust, and that peach growers in middle Georgia are advised to start spraying. Hileys immediately with four pounds of powdered arsenate of lead to 200 gallons of water plus the milk of lime from 12 pounds of unslaked lime or 16 pounds of hydrated lime.

"Elbertas will be ready for the first application by next Monday, March 23," says the bulletin, "and they should be treated at the time with the above materials. Upon the completion of the Elbertas the other varieties should receive the first treatment in the following order: Georgia Belles, Uneedas, Carmen, Early Rose and other varieties. The development of the fruit of each variety should be watched closely in order that the first spray or dust can be applied when about three-fourths of the petals or pink part of the flower have fallen.

"The warm weather of last week caused many adult curculios to leave their hibernation quarters. Our hibernation experiments show that by the latter part of last week many curculios had left Bermuda grass and pine needle hibernating quarters, and they had started to leave from dried forest foliage. If arsenate of lead is used when the petals are falling it will be possible to kill many of these beetles as they feed on the peach calyces immediately upon appearing from hibernation, and before they deposit any eggs. Crop prospects are good, and a special effort should be made to finish a high quality crop this year by spraying or dusting thoroughly with the recommended materials at the right time."

WARREN DEFEAT UNJUST SENATOR REED ASSERTS

New York, March 21.—Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Reed were passengers on the Leviathan, which left today for Europe. They will visit, in company with Colonel T. W. Miller, alien property custodian, the battlefields of France.

In connection with the rejection of Charles B. Warren for attorney general in the senate, Mr. Reed said that "luck was against us" and that the "senate overdrew on itself in its sense of righteousness."

"It was a great injustice to Mr. Warren, who was qualified in every way for the post," he added.

Mutinous Chinese Found in Command Of Pacific Steamer

San Francisco, March 21.—Thirty Chinese, the crew of the steamship Isonomia, were found in possession of the decks of the vessel yesterday afternoon by a launch load of police from San Francisco and constables from Sausalito. Captain Adolph Nielsen, First Mate Daniel O'Neill and the nurser were barricaded in the cabin, armed with pistols.

The police had difficulty getting aboard the steamer because of the eagerness of the mutineers to get aboard the patrol boats. The Chinese asserted they had been denied shore leave and that wages were due them. The ship's officers said they were on their way to Angel island, the United States immigration station, to permit the crew to go ashore when the mutiny started.

Three policemen were left aboard the ship as guards and the crew was told its complaints as to wages would be settled and it would be returned to China.

The Isonomia is owned in San Francisco and flies the Panama flag.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR C. H. AMERSON

Sparta, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) The funeral of C. H. Amerson, 70, whose death occurred last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Barron, in this city, was conducted from the residence this morning. Interment was in the city cemetery. Mr. Barron has been in failing health for many months and his passing was not unexpected.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Barron.

He was a native of Washington county, having moved here several months ago from the Warthen community.

JUNIOR THEATER GUILD PREPARES FOR PROGRAM

Perfected plans for organization work and a program, with 100 children already registered, will be the principal activity at the initial meeting of the Junior Theater Guild at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of March 28, it was announced at a meeting of the senior organization Friday night at the Henry Grady hotel.

Other features of the Friday night meeting included presentation of "Tyramus and Thisbe," by George Bush; reading of Maeterlinck's play, "The Intruder," by Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, and announcement of plans for presentation of Miss Mary Brent Whiteside's play, "Interlude," at the Liberal Christian church on Good Friday. Resolutions of sympathy were extended Mrs. Ray Aldenderfer in the death of her father, Dr. Luther P. Stephens.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr., of Savannah, president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. James W. Calloway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, auditor; Mrs. Kinloch Dunlap, of Macon, historian; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Athens, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dominy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome; eighth vice president, Mrs. Duncan Barnett, of Athens; ninth vice president, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. Hugh Pascal, of Harlem; eleventh vice president, Mrs. I. J. Brown, of Nahunta; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. L. J. Rymski, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. D. Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. S. Howie, treasurer.

Girls' High P.-T. A. Addressed By School Superintendent

At the regular meeting of the Girls' High School P.-T. A. on Tuesday afternoon an enjoyable talk was given by Professor Willis Sutton.

Mrs. Harry Etheridge, the president, expressed the love and esteem of the Girls' High P.-T. A. for the able and delightful speaker.

Mr. Sutton spoke of the broad vision of the Girls' High P.-T. A. and its far-reaching results, a fact that was quite a gratification to many members who have worked so faithfully and who have shown unfailing interest in the association.

In outlining the campaign of this year's work Professor Sutton said that his outstanding theme was "Health" in relation to "Character After all," said Mr. Sutton, any achievement depends on the health of the individual, and to gain health, fresh air and sleep are absolutely essential.

Professor Sutton heartily approves of hiking clubs, and all games which take the student into the fresh air. Included in his health campaign is the encouragement of perfect teeth for all, proving his theory by saying that failures in certain schools had been greatly reduced by proper care of the pupils' teeth.

In conclusion, Mr. Sutton made an earnest plea for all mothers to direct the lives of their children back to nature.

Splendid reports by the secretary, Mrs. Stephen Barnett, and by the treasurer, Mrs. Ben Padgett, were heard with great interest as they showed work well done in the past. Mrs. Harold Hirsch is the newly-appointed welfare chairman. Miss Jessie Muse, the popular principal of Girls' High school, told of a gift from Tech High of several dozen stools which had been made in their own shops. "This was a brotherly and kindly act," said Miss Muse, "and one that will add to the bonds that already link the High schools in such friendly sympathy." Miss Muse also spoke of the splendid record made by Girls' High school girls at Agnes Scott and Wesleyan college.

Delightful refreshments were served in the cafeteria at the close of the meeting and many parent senjoyed the privilege of being shown over the wonderful school away from the bustle and bustle and noise of its former surroundings.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 21.

State Street P.-T. Hear Address by Mrs. Clifford Walker

The State Street P.-T. A. held its first spring meeting Friday.

Mrs. Richard E. Jones, president, presided.

Miss Carolyn Montgomery, secretary, gave an interesting resume of the activities of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Jones made several important announcements of coming events in P.-T. A. circles of city and state.

Miss Mamie L. Pitts, principal, called attention to the splendid leadership of State in attendance, the school having gone over the top for five successive weeks, thereby leading the second largest public school system in the south.

Mrs. Clifford Walker was the principal speaker and made a fine impression on the big audience. Her illuminating address on the "Pre-School Age" was rich in valuable suggestions. She was given a rising vote of appreciation.

The attendance prize was won by Miss Kenan's grade, and Mrs. R. L. Cafer, film chairman, presented each parent a ticket to the Howard.

A motion picture, "Play Safe," was shown, the operators being Paul Vance and Malvin Murdock, sixth grade boys.

Mrs. Bower, assisted by her committee, served delicious refreshments in the newly-decorated lunch room.

Among those present were: Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. G. W. Crawford, Mrs. R. A. Hester, Mrs. W. C. Hames, Mrs. Cliff Barnes, Mrs. R. L. Roach, Mrs. J. A. Swain, Mrs. F. S. Parham, Mrs. J. R. Cofield, Mrs. C. T. Russell, Mrs. R. Shannon, Mrs. W. M. Lee, Mrs. J. W. Healey, Mrs. M. Phillips, Mrs. L. E. Lindler, Mrs. C. H. Fowler, Mrs. J. R. Pope, Mrs. R. L. Reid, Mrs. Earl Horton, Mrs. H. C. Dickson, H. C. Dickson, Mrs. H. R. Beavers, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Bower, Mrs. James Cavitt, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. L. L. Lee, Mrs. Lillie Buice, Mrs. P. C. Harwell, Mrs. R. A. Palmer, Mrs. A. Chapman, Mrs. G. O. Wallace, Mrs. H. D. Lawson, Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, Mrs. M. C. Bush, Mrs. E. S. Howell, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Charles McConnell, Mrs. O. R. Tomlin, Mrs. C. C. LaFoy, Mrs. O. P. Westmoreland, Mrs. H. G. Coleman, Mrs. C. C. Fortner, Mrs. J. T. Dye, Mrs. J. H. Strickland, Mrs. W. T. Hopkins, Mrs. J. A. Fuller, Mrs. J. E. Kile, Mrs. J. W. Hanson, Mrs. C. D. Osburn, Mrs. W. T. Hayes, Mrs. E. V. Butler, Mrs. B. H. Poss, Mrs. E. C. Cain, Mrs. P. A. Nunn, Mrs. R. L. Cofer, Mrs. W. R. Lester, Mrs. L. H. Head, Mrs. G. R. Roach, Mrs. J. M. Reeves, Mrs. L. A. Fortner, Mrs. T. R. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Coleman, Mrs. J. C. Hunton, Mrs. J. T. Barfield, Mrs. E. T. Austin, Mrs. F. L. Kersey, Mrs. J. W. Murdock, Mrs. B. H. Wilkins, Mrs. L. M. Rainwater, Mrs. G. T. Ivey, Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Mrs. Keheley, Mrs. White, Miss Nellie Groover, Miss Lucy Fields, Miss Louise Few, Miss Meta Kenan, Miss Beulah Philips, Miss Portia Atkins, Miss Carolyn Montgomery, Miss Louise Byram, Mrs. Loveless, Miss Mamie L. Pitts and others.

O'Keefe P.-T. A. President and Press Chairman



Photographs by Wesley Hirshburg.

Left, Mrs. J. L. Rankin, efficient president of the O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A., and Mrs. W. N. Massengale, who is press chairman for the O'Keefe, Ella W. Smillie and Westminster church P.-T. associations. Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Massengale are prominent figures in parent-teacher circles, and have been untiring in their efforts in the promotion of child welfare.

Joel C. Harris P.-T. A. Meets And Makes Extensive Plans

The regular meeting of the Joel Chandler Harris Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday with Mrs. Roland G. Lyon, vice president, presiding.

Reports from all chairmen of committees, secretary and treasury were read and approved. Most interest was given to the splendid report of Mrs. Glen Corlett, treasurer. She reported that all debts were paid with a balance on hand of $19. It was further stated that the association had raised $1,030 in the six months of this school term.

Mrs. Robinson made a request that the school start a hope chest.

Mrs. Mark Johnson reported splendid achievements of the Mothers' club of kindergarten grades.

Mrs. F. G. Whitney reported the progress of the pre-school age circle and urging mothers to take an interest in and join this circle.

A carnival has been planned for the month of May. The picture shows continue every Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Rose was appointed chairman of family welfare.

Mrs. Eva Thornton explained that there would be a flower garden started at the school. Mothers were asked to send bulbs, seeds, chrysanthemum plants, or any kinds to the school for this garden.

Several very entertaining readings were given by Mrs. M. C. Hogan. Mrs. William Modena delighted the association with two beautiful Irish solos.

Mrs. G. M. Howsmon, president of the Parent-Teacher council, was our guest and speaker. She brought the association a very interesting message.

Prizes were awarded and Mrs. Howsmon was presented with a hand-painted vase by Mrs. A. D. Gregory. Howard matinee tickets were given by Mrs. William McCalley. Punch and wafers were served after which the meeting adjourned.

200 Mothers Attend Enthusiastic Meet Of Kirkwood P.-T.A.

Kirkwood P.-T.-A. met Wednesday with over two hundred mothers and friends present. Mrs. A. E. Wilson, president, presided.

Mrs. Sofge, pre-school age circle chairman, being absent, Mrs. Wilson announced the next pre-school age circle meeting for the first Wednesday in April, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

The lunch room chairman reported free lunches given the past month to the amount of $16.80. The lunch room committee has added a plate lunch to its daily menu, price of plate, 10 cents. Some of the ideas advanced last week at the dietetic lecture for lunch room mothers are being tried in the lunch room. The ways and means announced the McConnell concert for Monday evening, March 23, at 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Tickets are 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. The kindergarten will have a part in the program. The grade selling the most tickets will receive a prize of five dollars. A cooking school was announced for next week, March 24, 25 and 26, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium, conducted by Miss Grace Parten from the gas company. A small fee of 75 cents for the course, or 35 cents for one lesson will be charged. Tickets can be purchased from Mrs. C. W. Butler or at the door.

Mrs. Shivers reported the reorganization of the old Boy Scout troup under way. Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Sofge, Mrs. Rochelle and Mrs. Charles Fincher were appointed a nominating committee to report at the May meeting. Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Garland Embry, Mrs. Sofge and Mrs. H. G. Parks were named as delegates to the state convention. Mrs. Bauer, president Bass Junior High P.-T.-A., was a welcome visitor and gave a short talk. Mrs. Charles Fincher was appointed welfare chairman in the place of Mrs. Eugene Daniels, resigned.

The grade prizes went to Miss Moore, high, 4, and Mrs. Pritchett's kindergarten. The teachers had charge of the program and several pretty features were put on by the kindergarten. Mrs. Fred Boring sang and little Eugenia Hall gave a selection on the violin. The attractive program was the work of the fourth and fifth grades. Mrs. Hunnicutt urged the members to register so they could vote in the coming elections.

Spring St. P.-T. A. To Have Daddies' Meet.

The P.-T. A. of the Spring street school held its last meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday, March 11, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Porter Langston, president, presided. Mrs. Langston opened the meeting with an announcement that a meeting would be held to form a committee of all the schools in this section, the purpose to find a solution of the school housing in order to eliminate the double session which threatens the school system next fall, also announced that there would be a daddy's meeting Wednesday, April 8, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium, when Prof. Willis A. Sutton will speak on the "Menace of a Double Session." Also Mrs. William Clair Spiker has offered to present a group dance by some of her pupils.

As the meeting was in the form of a social meeting, the standing and grade comrittee reports were omitted.

Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, chairman of resolution for the P.-T. A. council, read the following resolution; Whereas, it had been the privilege of the city of Atlanta for the past 3 years to have at the head of its public school system, Prof. Willis A. Sutton, a christian gentleman and able educator and Whereas, the high type of education now being given our children has been made possible only through his broad vision and personal sacrifice. We feel that under his splendid leadership the present progressive program used in our schools offer to our children a higher, more inclusive form of education they have ever had before. Therefore, be it resolved that we, the P.-T. A. council of Atlanta heartily indorse the enriched course of study now being given the public school children and be it further resolved that we express our sincere appreciation of the privilege that is ours in having for our leader a man of such vision, poise as Prof. Willis A. Sutton.

The grade count was taken. Miss Thelma Brown's 4th grade won the prize for the upper grades. Mrs. Rayfield's 3rd grade won the ball and Miss Camp's first grade won the Howard theater tickets.

Upon Miss Berman's suggestion, the auction sale was held which caused much merriment and enjoyment and gave all an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another. Everyone brought a wrapped package which was auctioned blindly. Mrs. Provano was the able auctioneer, assisted by Mrs. Clatt Armstrong and Mrs. Dan McIntyre. The proceeds from the sale was $50.000 which showed in itself the success of this venture.

Training and Faith P.-T. A. Meeting.

The Atlanta Normal Training and Faith school P.-T. A. held its regular meeting March 19, with the president, Mrs. J. P. Wall, in charge. This meeting was in the nature of a celebration, for, due to the untiring zeal and devotion of the principal, Miss Emma Wesley, both the normal training and grammar school departments have a holiday Friday—a holiday earned by each pupil having had teeth put in perfect condition. The whirlwind "better teeth" campaign was accomplished in two weeks.

Two delegates, Mrs. J. P. Wall, president, and Mrs. D. L. Fitzgerald, treasurer, were elected to attend the P.-T. A. convention in Macon in April.

The entertainment of the afternoon was a talk on birds and bird life by Dr. Wallace Rogers, pastor of Trinity Methodist church. This interesting lecture was illustrated by slides made from original photographs taken by Dr. Wallace himself.

Faith school will present "The Old Maids' Convention," with principal parts being taken by the teachers, on April 10. Much interest centers in this production which promises to be unlimited fun.

Pre-School Circles To Have Luncheon.

The regular monthly meeting for the chairmen of the pre-school circles and group chairmen of the Mothers' Study clubs will be held in the form of a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel on Tuesday, March 24, at 12 o'clock. Arrangements have been made so that the cost per plate will be only 75 cents.

The speaker of the day will be Miss Nan Whitehurst, who will talk on the mentality of the child about to enter school.

All chairmen are urged to be present and be prepared to give in addition to their verbal reports for the past month, a written report for the fiscal year now ending, stating the number of meetings, number of telephone calls made, the number of mothers present at each circle meeting and a summarized statement of what they have accomplished.

Invitation is extended to the chairmen of pre-school circles in Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, chairman for the city of Atlanta pre-school circles, will preside.

Luella Club Holds Meeting.

On Friday, March 13, the Luella Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Bob Walker, with Mrs. Robert Strickland as joint hostess.

The pretty home was very beautifully and artistically decorated with silver baskets of jonquils and large green pot plants.

Highland P.-T. A. Discusses School Plans.

The regular monthly meeting of Highland Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Spurgeon King, presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. George Coates. The treasurer's report read by Mrs. R. B. Eleazer showed a balance of $225.25 on hand.

Mrs. Eleazer read a communication from Mr. Sutton, in which he stated the school situation. He wishes every person to be informed that unless some measures are taken at once, a number of the city schools, one of which is Highland school, will be forced to have double sessions during the coming year.

Mrs. Hill Huffman made a report of the citizenship luncheon which she attended this month.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, of the pre-school circle, reported an interesting Mothers' Study circle held this month. She said the class had been divided into groups of ten, with captains for each group.

Mrs. E. D. Crawford reported work on the yard still going forward and said nine shrubs had been donated by Mrs. Huffman, to be placed on either side of the front entrance. Mrs. Elsas offered some more plants and trees to be used on the yard.

Mrs. King announced that the state P.-T. A. convention would be held in Macon April 14-17, and appointed Mrs. Hill Huffman and Mrs. J. C. Malone as delegates.

For the better films committee Mrs. C. R. Morris announced the attractions for the Howard Saturday matinee.

Mrs. Elsas told of the splendid work being done by the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Starr, of the welfare committee of this school, volunteered to chaperon the children to visit hospitals with flowers from the school garden.

Miss Corrigan showed an interesting portfolio of drawings, needlework and pressed flowers, which Miss Wyon's class had received from the Adam Aanak school in Poland. This class, through the Red Cross, had been in correspondence with these children across the ocean and were delighted to have this attractive book sent to them.

Mrs. P. D. Ison introduced Miss Eleanor Raoul, from the League of Women Voters. Miss Raoul brought some very interesting facts to the association.

A count of mothers present showed Miss Sears' and Miss McDaniel's room to be winners of the prizes for having more mothers present.

Emory Elementary P.-T. A. Meets.

The Emory Elementary and Junior High school P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Marion Benson, presiding. Some original sketches and verse were read by Rachel Johnson, Waights Henry, Marie Goodyear, Elsie Lee and Cynthia Ward. Mrs. T. M. Campbell read a poem that had been written by J. N. Haddock, the principal of the Emory school. It as decided to have a candy pulling in the near future. Mrs. C. F. Hauff was appointed chairman of the committee.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held April 1, at which time there would be an election of officers. Dr. Blanche Loveridge concluded the program by giving an interesting and helpful talk on "Child Culture." After which a social half hour was spent, sandwiches and punch being served.

Pansy Study Club Elects Officers.

The Pansy Mothers' Study club of the pre-school garden circle of Joel Chandler Harris school was organized Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Dickey on Olympian circle.

Mrs. F. G. Whitney, president of the pre-school circle, gave a very interesting talk on the work of a mothers' study club and the good it is doing.

The election of officers was held. Mrs. L. Dickey was elected chairman, Mrs. Roberts, vice chairman, and Mrs. K. D. Johnson secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Holloway on Allighaney avenue the first Tuesday in April.

Lee Street P.-T. A. Hears Address By Willis Sutton

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools addressed a large number of enthusiastic parents and teachers at the annual "daddies" meeting of the Lee Street Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening. The subject of his address was "Health and Character," as the great fundamentals of education. He stressed character-building as the most important part of school work, with health as the basis of character and the basis of success in life. He scored the laxity of the prohibition law and divorce dealing with their relationship to health and crime. He made a strong appeal to the parents for their cooperation in teaching the child loyalty to home, old-fashioned honesty, truthfulness, sincerity and patriotism. He gave England as an example and lauded the British people for their sterling characteristics in the respect these people have for law and order. Mr. Sutton paid a tribute to the work accomplished by the P.-T. A., although the ideal has not been reached.

All business was dispensed with owing to the program especially arranged for this meeting. A dramatization by the children of old well-known songs, under the supervision of Miss Wood, principal, featured the program, as follows: "The Kindergarten Band;" two lullabys, "Rock-a-bye Baby," "Mighty Lak a Rose." By fourth grade, "Rag 'o Tag," gypsy song. By fifth grade, reading, "The Old Wash Place," by Elsie Wade. Songs, "A Paper of Pins," "Town Song," "An Old English Ballad," by Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Black made a short address welcoming the fathers.

On entering the building the guests were greeted and welcomed by the executive board, Mrs. A. F. Black, president; Mrs. A. P. Stewart, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Long, treasurer; Mrs. J. Bratton Davis, recording secretary, teachers and grade-chairmen. The work of the pupils were exhibited.

Refreshments were served in the newly-equipped dining hall by the refreshment committee, under the supervision of Mrs. H. D. Sanders, efficient chairman of ways and means. The Scout boys assisted.

Sylvester P.-T. A. Adopts Forest Conservation.

Sylvester, Ga., March 21.—At the Second district meet a resolution was passed to sponsor forest conservation, and, in compliance with this resolution, the Sylvester P.-T. A. arranged a conservation program which was given at their regular March meeting.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Dupree Barrett, of the State College of Agriculture, who gave an illustrated lecture showing how to reforest waste and cut-over lands.

A most interesting and timely talk was given by Dr. T. C. Jeffords, of Sylvester, on the local and economical phase of the question. A short Arbor day program was given by the school.

In the morning the students of the Agricultural department planted trees on the campus, instructions being given by Professor G. I. Martin and Dr. Barrett.

After the exercises a picture of three reels furnished by the federal government, was shown at the Sylvia theater to about 1,200 people, beginning at the hours of 3, and 8. These reels were furnished by the federal government in cooperation with the Forestry Association of Georgia, Florida and Alabama. The pictures show the enormous waste of timber by forest fires, and the improper method of turpentining and sawmilling. They are very valuable in showing the correct methods of handling these industries.

The association is greatly indebted to Dr. T. C. Jeffords for a free movie shown in connection with the forest films.

East Point Woman's Club Makes Plans For Club House

The club held the monthly business meeting Friday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, in the chair. A budget of business was attended to, as the club is actively formulating plans for the structure of the clubhouse, which will be built on the corner lot of South Church and Lynwood streets, on the lot recently donated to the club by the town. At the last meeting of the city council, 25 feet more was added making the lot 100x100 feet.

The building committee, with Mrs. James T. McGee, chairman, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Dye Friday evening and conferred with Mr. Dye in detail as to the architecture of the building, and the work will be begun in the very near future.

The club will give a barbecue later in the spring to help raise funds, with which to buy building material, and other ways and means will be employed to raise funds.

The first work in April has been designated as "Clean-up week" for the town, and each citizen is urged to see that his or her premises are put in sanitary condition. This applies also to the business section of the town.

West Haven P.-T. A. Meets.

The West Haven Parent Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting in the school building Friday.

The association welcomed their secretary, Mrs. Chafin, after her continued illness. During her absence the duties of secretary have been performed by Mrs. Thompson.

A count of the mothers gave the attendance banner to Mrs. Carroll's room.

The association decided to give a prize to the best speller in the school. The second and third grades will give a program at the April meeting.

After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Thompson.

The teachers and pupils of West Haven school owe a vote of thanks to the P.-T.-A., the county board of education, and county superintendent of schools for the drinking founts that have been placed in the school.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. Reports Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of W. F. Slaton school held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday with splendid attendance. Reports from the various committees and the financial report proved that the chairmen and mothers are actively at work. Mrs. Foster, president, brought interesting accounts of the many and various meetings pertaining to school and parent-teacher work which she attended recently.

The kindergarten classes presented a charming program. The kindergarten orchestra of tambourines, triangles, and bells, with piano accompaniment, and nursery songs delighted every one. The original dance numbers by the little kindergarten girls in pink paper dresses and pink bonnets, made by themselves, added much to the enjoyable program. To Miss Cheely, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Hall, the kindergarten teachers, is due much credit and praise for the training given these little folks.

Immediately following the program Miss Postell, elementary superintendent of city schools, spoke very interestingly on kindergarten work, its importance and purpose. She also told of the advantage of grouping children in the schools according to ability. Her address was highly appreciated and was indeed helpful and educational.

Mrs. C. J. Foster, president, will represent this association at the parent-teacher convention to be held in Macon in the month of April. The count of mothers gave the monthly attendance prize to Miss Cheely's kindergarten class and to Mrs. Nelson's class.

Mrs. Howsman Requests Reports.

All local P.T. A.'s are urged to send their state reports to Mrs. G. M. Howsmon sure by Wednesday, March 24. The following have sent reports: Forest avenue, Davis street, Milton ave, Joel C. Harris and Crew street.

Home Park P.-T. A. Reports Progress And Activities

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Park Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday in the school auditorium, Mrs. Byron Mathews, president, presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. E. Marsh, and approved, followed by the report of the treasurer, Mrs. E. C. West. Mrs. John Danner, who always delights her audience, sang the national P.-T. A. song, accompanied by Mrs. B. H. Mathews.

Good reports from chairmen of standing committees were given. Mrs. J. E. Conners reported the rose terrace completed, the shrubs had been planted and also spoke of the remarkable amount of work done to beautify the school grounds.

Mrs. John Danner, chairman of program committee, announced at next meeting an intertaining program would be rendered, featuring the Junior High school, at which time Mr. Hastings and Mr. Hunter would speak to the association.

Mrs. Sam Harris gave an interesting report on what had been accomplished by her committee for family service.

Mrs. Mathews read from the Georgia bulletin an interesting article from Mrs. Fred Wessels, state P.-T. A. president, on the aims and purposes of P.-T. A. work. She also spoke of the many constructive features presented at P.-T. A. council, especially mentioning the talks given by Burr Blackburn, chairman of children's code commission, and Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools.

Mrs. B. H. Mathews was elected delegate to attend the state convention at Macon April 14-16.

Arrangements have been made for a carnival, sponsored by the association, the date to be announced later. The proceeds will be used to help the school and to carry on the good work of the association.

A grade count of mothers was taken. Miss Camp's and Miss Carson's room won the attendance prize. The mothers of the winning classes were given tickets to the Howard morning performance.

The next meeting will be held the fourth Wednesday in April.

Harris Street P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The East Point Harris Street P.-T. A. held the March meeting Thursday afternoon directly after the school hour.

The newly-elected president, Mrs. Hubert Harris, presided.

An entertaining program was put on by mixed grades, and the Rev. J. A. Crumbley addressed the association on "The Duty of a Mother to Her Child."

The ways and means committee conducted a successful sandwich sale at the school building Wednesday. The committee also reported the flashlight class cards had been paid for.

Church St. P.-T. A. Gives "Old Fotygraph Album."

An old-time evening was enjoyed Thursday night at the East Point High school auditorium, given under the auspices and for the benefit of Church Street P.-T. A.

Part I consisted of old plantation songs, given pantomimically by the children of Church Street school, with music furnished by the Clare orchestra.

Part II. "The Old Fortygraph Album," presented by 75 of the leading men and ladies of East Point, with Miss Christine Trimble, of College Park, reader.

A substantial sum was realized, which will be used for the benefit of the association.

Family Welfare Service Committee.

The Family Welfare Service committee met at the Chamber of Commerce March 17. Interesting reports were given by the chairman of the different schools. Mrs. George Howsmon was present and gave a very encouraging talk. Mrs. Elsas, of the Junior Red Cross, told about the wonderful plan that she and Miss Hattie Rainwater had worked out whereby the school children can grow flowers in their home and school gardens, the flowers to be carried to Grady hospital and other institutions for the patients. The Family Welfare Service committee was asked to cooperate by asking each mother to send to the chairman a package of seed.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The P.-T. A. of Hoke Smith Junior High school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 25, at 3 o'clock at the school on Hill street. An interesting program has been arranged and a good attendance is urged. Sixth grade mothers of the grammar schools and the eighth grade mothers are especially invited. There will be talks by teachers from the different departments on the junior high work.

The P.-T. A. of Peoples Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium, Mrs. Fred Volberg, program chairman, will present D. M. Therrill as speaker of the afternoon and Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein in several readings.

The Georgia avenue P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting in the school auditorium on next Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Sutton will speak. The Boys' High band will furnish music, aided by the Georgia Railway and Power company quartet and Mrs. Johnson, who will sing. The members of the board have been invited to attend.

The Tech High P.-T. A. will meet Friday night, March 27, at 8 o'clock in the military building at the school.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Technological school will be the speaker of the evening. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president, will preside.

The executive board of the William A. Bass, Jr., High P.-T. A., will meet on Wednesday, March 25, at 10 a. m., at the school.

The meeting of the Davis Street P.-T. A. will be held at the school Wednesday, March 25, at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Circle No. 1 of Grant Park Methodist church, will have a chicken supper at the church Thursday night, March 26.

The Ira Street P.-T. A. will hold their usual monthly meeting Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock. A representative from Girl Scout headquarters will speak, and a program by the children has been arranged. In addition to the dollar given the class for having the largest number of mothers present, as an extra reward an Easter egg hunt will be given. All mothers are urged to attend.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Church of Incarnation will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish house. Two questions of interest will be decided A large attendance is urged.

Laura Haygood P.-T. A. Organized.

A parent-teacher association was recently organized at the Laura Haygood school.

The following officers were appointed: President, Mrs. Henry Wing; vice president, Mrs. A. V. Hamilton; secretary, Mrs. Fred Netherland; treasurer, Mrs. N. L. Cleaton.

It was decided to hold meetings on the fourth Wednesday in the month at 2:30 o'clock.

The speakers at the initial meeting were Mrs. R. E. Jones, president of State Street P.-T. A.; Mrs. G. M. Howsmon, Atlanta P.-T. A. Council president, and Miss Annie Lewis, principal of the Laura Haygood school.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. Reports Progress.

The Parent-Teacher association of Oakhurst school met Wednesday. Mrs. C. J. Turpie presided and there was a large attendance of mothers.

After the usual routine of business the committees made interesting reports, each class-mother reporting the amount she had collected as voluntary contributions to settle for new chairs.

Mrs. William Schley Howard made a report showing the association has in the past few years invested about $1,500 on the equipment of the auditorium alone. Since this is but one of the many phases of P.-T. A. work, such substantial results canpot fail to encourage the many women who have combined here to promote the welfare of the child and to aid the progress of the school.

The afternoon's program began with a beautiful solo by Miss Winifred Byrd, accompanied by Mrs. Titus.

J. A. Hall, editor of the DeKalb New Era, made the address of the afternoon. His talk was inspirational. He emphasized the need of teaching children to observe the life about them and showed how indelible impressions are made by every contact with nature, books and companions.

Miss Young, of the Oakhurst faculty, interpreted one of life's little comedies.

The hostesses to the teachers at luncheon were Mesdames Sloan, Hanner, Rehm, Flint and Ridley.

Misses Young and McCrary are coaching the teams in volleyball and basketball. Mothers and friends are welcome to the chapel exercises on Fridays at 12 o'clock. Attractive programs are given by the pupils, and there is great variety of interest and expression in the children's contributions.

Formwalt P.-T. A. Daddies' Meeting Is of Interest

The Moses W. Formwalt P.-T.-A. entertained the "Daddies" at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

Notices having been sent out in the form of court summons, the fathers readily responded rather than forfeit an enjoyable evening and delightful refreshments.

Music for the evening was rendered by the Boys High orchestra and the specially selected numbers were received by a most appreciative audience.

Mr. Sutton was the speaker of the evening and gave an inspiring talk on 'Character Building," stressing health as a very important factor.

Reports from several committees were heard, Mrs. Sams giving a gratifying report on the lunch counter which, under her personal supervision, is not only supplying the best to the children but is adding greatly to the treasury. Mrs. Rymski, the president, announced the recent organization of a pre-school age circle, the first meeting having been held on Friday afternoon, March 13, at the school.

In view of the coming state convention of the national congress of parents and teachers, to be held in Macon, April 14-16, Mrs. W. S. McLaughlin was elected as a delegate to be sent from Formwalt.

A very unique feature of the evening was a "ghost story" presented by the Rev. Wilcox, of St. Luke's Episcopal church. The illustrated story was highly amusing as well as impressive of dauntless courage.

During the social hour a delicious salad course was served in the artistically decorated lunch room.

Among the honor guests of this delightful occasion were Mr. Hancock, Mr. Slate and Dr. Morris, members of the board of education.

Mother Study Clubs At S. M. Inman P.-T. A.

A combined meeting of the Mother Study clubs of S. M. Inman Pre-School circle will be held at the school house Thursday, March 26, at 3 o'clock. Members of all the clubs and all mothers interested in the pre-school work are urged to be present.

Dr. S. A. Visanska, who is well known as the first baby specialist of Atlanta, will speak to the mothers on "Malnutrition, Its Causes and Prevention." This will be the last of the health talks on the pre-school child for the present school year.

April lecture on "The Mental Development of the Pre-School Child" will be given by Miss Mary Dickinson, who has had wide experience in child training and child care. May will be "The Psychology of the Child," at which time Dr. Blanche Loveridge will speak to the mothers.

In addition to Dr. Visanska's talk on Thursday night, the Six-1 Mandolin club of S. M. Inman school will entertain the circle. Little Miss Norma Houston will give an appropriate reading.

James L. Key P.-T. A. To Organize Circle.

A pre-school age circle will be organized at James L. Key school next Monday at 10:30 a. m., at school auditorium. Mrs. J. C. Malone will give an interesting talk.

All mothers who have small children are urged to come.



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GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta, third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

The U. D. C. and Stone Mountain

Mrs. John A. Perdue, president of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., has furnished the state editor of the Georgia division with the following article prepared by Miss Elizabeth Hanna at the request of the executive board of the Atlanta chapter.

The executive board of the chapter voted for Miss Hanna to get all facts for the U. D. C. column that related to the chapter's association with the Stone Mountain Memorial association, and the accompanying statement was, according to Mrs. Perdue, accepted by the board and the chapter:

Stone Mountain Memorial.

"The initiative of this great memorial was taken from an article published in The Atlanta Constitution and written by W. H. Terrill. To this, vital interest was given by the inspired impulse of articles and addresses made by John Temple Graves. Mrs. G. Helen Plane, who was honorary president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., presented this cause to the chapter, which took it up with enthusiasm, and Gutzon Borglum was invited to come to Atlanta to look the mountain over and submit a plan.

"Mr. Borglum conceived the wonderful plan of an army mobilizing around the great southern leaders, which was accepted by the Daughters, and efforts were at once made to make it possible. The owners of the mountain were approached by Mrs. Plane, and they patriotically agreed to deed to the Daughters of the Confederacy such a part of the mountain as might be necessary to complete this work.

"In September of 1915, the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association was organized, and because the work was so great, the Daughters associated some leading citizens with themselves; and that such valuable property might be legally held, the association was incorporated, and the deed, of which mention will be made hereafter, was recorded in the name of the association. The Daughters of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., formed a large and essential part of that association at the time.

"Saturday afternoon, May 20, 1916, Stone mountain was formally dedicated with Masonic rites and a cornerstone was set. Forrest Adair introduced Dr. James N. Ellis, Mr. Venable's brother-in-law, who, after an eloquent address honoring the veterans and the motives that prompted the memorial, delivered to Mrs. G. Helen Plane, Mr. Venable's duly-executed deed to that part of the mountain designated as the memorial reservation, which included an ample frontage at the base for park purposes.

Officers Selected.

In part, he spoke as follows: "I deem myself fortunate in being allowed the privilege of tendering this deed to you, Mrs. Plane, as the venerable head of the devoted Daughters of the Confederacy, in behalf of Venable brothers, for the purpose stated in this deed, and to express to you the earnest hope that you may be spared to witness the completion of the monument and the great fruition of your hopes."

To show how large a part the U. D. C. had in this association, the following lists of officers in 1916 is given: President, Mrs. C. Helen Plane; vice presidents, Mrs. Hugh Willett, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. Hattie A. Rounsaville and Mrs. W. W. Coleman; recording secretary, Mrs. W. L. Percy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. O. Wynn; associated treasurer, Mrs. James Ware Bedell; corporation treasurer, G. R. Donovan; auditor, William Plane; historian, Lucien Knight; executive board, S. H. Venable, John Temple Graves, Hugh M. Willett, Hooper Alexander, A. J. West, Clark Howell, Mell R. Wilkinson, Alex C. King and J. K. Orr.

Next Officers Elected.

The world war intervened, and the next election took place in 1919, as follows: President, Mrs. Halle A. Rounsaville; vice presidents, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Sam Inman, Mrs. James E. Hays and Mrs. R. G. Stephens; corporation treasurer, G. R. Donovan; associated treasurer, Mrs. J. Ware Bedell; secretary, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stafford Seidell; historian, Lucien Knight; auditor, William Plane.

During 1920 and 1921 the personnel of this board of officers and directors was unchanged.

Dues Raised to $5.

In 1922 there was a revision of the constitution and by-laws by Eugene R. Black, of which the outstanding features were as follows: Dues raised from $1 a year to $5; a second vice president appointed, who should always be a member of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., said vice president to be chosen by the chapter. In March of 1922 at a meeting of the executive board the following officers were elected: President, Fairfax Harrison, of Virginia; vice president, William W. Fuller, of Briarcliff, N. Y.; vice president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Atlanta; corporation treasurer, G. R. Donovan; association treasurer, Mrs. Frank Tucker, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Atlanta.

Officers Named in 1923.

In March of 1923 at a meeting of the executive board the following officers were elected: President, Hollins N. Randolph; vice president, W. W. Fuller, of Briarcliff, N. Y.; second vice president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens; third vice president, Mrs. Samuel Inman; fourth vice president, Miss Mildred Rutherford; fifth vice president, Mrs. Francis Gordon Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles J. Hayden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stafford Seidell; corporation treasurer, G. R. Donovan; historian, Miss Alice Baxter; auditor, William Plane; executive committee, W. W. Fuller, H. N. Randolph, Robert Harvey, S. H. Venable, Eugene R. Black, W. A. Sutton and Mrs. Sam Inman.

"While serving as secretary in 1922, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie was taken with her last illness, and in the confusion attendant upon her death the minutes of an important meeting at which the dues had been raised from $1 to 5 were mislaid and could not be found.

Meeting Packed.

"On April of 1924, Hollins Randolph, having appointed the time for the annual election of officers on the afternoon of the same day as the meeting of the democratic primary, came to that meeting accompanied by 86 men not members of the association. The question of what the dues were was called up and Mrs. Wylie's minutes being missing—for while she was secretary the change from $1 to $5 had been made—Mr. Randolph raised the question as to what the dues really were. He called on the women present, who all affirmed that they had been raised to $5. He referred the matter to Eugene R. Black, who also said the dues were $5; nevertheless, Mr. Randolph said that as the minutes were missing he would go back to the original dues of $1, and he then proceeded to declare the 86 men he had brought with him members on those terms.

"By the votes of these new members (so-called), he reorganized the Stone Mountain Monumental association, leaving out all the daughters except Mrs. T. T. Stevens, who was given the unimportant office of second vice president. The next day this new association recorded the deed to the Stone Mountain a second time in the name of this new body.

"There were present Mrs. Warren White as secretary during the absence of Mrs. C. J. Haden; Mrs. Stafford Seidell, as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Harvey as treasurer. These ladies came with reports to make and Mrs. Harvey with money to turn over. They were given no attention whatever and no reports were called for. Practically for two years the chapter has been without voice in the management of the association.

"The daughters went into this great undertaking for the honor of the south and not for their own profit or glory and therefore while they felt keenly the way in which the very association which owed its existence to them had tricked them out of their rightful place in this work, still while affairs of the association progressed fairly well and there was no appearance of friction, they were content to let things take their course. But a quarrel with the sculptor and his disgraceful dismissal and prosecution is too serious a danger to the success of the monument. Among people who have even an elementary knowledge of art, it is plain that only Mr. Borglum can finish what he has so successfully begun, and that unless this matter can be settled in a short time the monument is doomed.

Asks Public Audit.

"The U. D. C. of Atlanta chapter ask for a public audit of the books of the association and for a reorganization of the association, taking in leading men and women of other states, so that they can keep the organization out of petty politics and insure that it will be carried on strictly in the interests of the great cause for which it was originated.

Charges Corroborated.

"Samuel H. Venable has laid before the public a statement of a conspiracy to take complete possession of the affairs of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association, placing its entire control in the power of Hollins Randolph, Reuben Arnold and E. Rivers, and dispossessing the originators of the of this great undertaking, and the actual creators of this association; and Reuben Arnold, in a published statement, has corroborated what Mr. Venable has said.

"Are the people of this great city and of the state of Georgia willing to see personal ambition and petty politics obtruding their hateful presence into this wonderful vision? If they are, better would it be for the future glory of the south, if they had left the face of Stone mountain as the hand of God has made it."

Official Request.

To chapter presidents Mrs. Walter Grace issued on March 17 the following official statement regarding the dissension which has arisen around the Stone Mountain Memorial:

"In behalf of Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, I wrote to Mr. Hollins Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain association, also Mr. Borglum, sculptor, requesting that the differences which have arisen between the association and the sculptor be submitted to arbitration. These two letters were written on February 25, the day of Mr. Borglum's dismissal.

"As there seems to be several angles to this controversy, I advise Georgia Daughters to withhold their criticism and judgment in the matter, until full information and facts are before them.

"Georgia Daughters, I am sure, are united in their wish to see the work on the memorial proceed.

"With best wishes, faithfully yours,

"RUBY DANCE GRACE,

"President Georgia Division United Daughters Confederacy."

Mrs. Grace Visits Dublin.

On March 17, Mrs. Grace wrote to your state editor as follows:

"Mrs. Flewellyn Holt and I are planning to spend tomorrow in Dublin as guests of Oconee chapter, U. D. C., of which Mrs. H. Clay O'Neal is president. Dublin is planning to make a founders' roll subscription for Stone mountain and they are to get out a U. D. C. edition of their local paper in April.

"Daughters throughout the state are making an effort to interest legislators in paying back pensions for Confederate veterans. Cabaniss chapter at Forsyth being especially active in this work.

"A most wonderful program is being planned in Macon for Memorial day, which will be observed on Monday, April 27, instead of Sunday the 26, so that the school children may be given a holiday and thus impressed with its observance. The better films committee and Sidney Lanier chapter, U. D. C., are both making extensive plans. Beautiful tableaux picturing the sixties will be shown, and plans are under way to show the moving picture 'Dixie,' from the Yale Press."

TRANSPORTATION.

Your chairman of transportation for state convention, which meets in Columbus, March 31, April 1 and 2, has secured the following information as to schedules which will place delegates in Columbus on the afternoon of March 31. These schedules are given from points over the state where delegates can make their best connections:

Leave Atlanta 8 a. m., arrive Columbus 12:30, Southern railroad.

Leave Atlanta 7:40 a. m., arrive Columbus 11:45, Central of Georgia.

Leave Augusta 7:10 a. m., arrive Columbus 3:55, Central of Georgia via Millen.

Leave Athens 7:40 a. m., arrive Columbus 3:55, Central of Georgia via Macon.

Leave Brunswick 6:35 a. m., arrive Columbus 4:40, A. C. L. via Waycross.

Leave Savannah 3:30 a. m., Pullman opens at 10 p. m., arrive in Columbus 4:40 p. m., via Thomasville, A. C. L.

Leave Macon 1:45 p. m., arrive Columbus 3:55 p. m., Central of Georgia railroad.

Leave Thomasville 10:55 a. m., arrive Columbus 4:40, A. C. L.

No reduced rates for state convention. A reduction of one and one-half fair is given for national D. A. R. convention held in Washington, D. C., April 20-25, certificates can be secured from Mrs. Albert Tidwell, state chairman transportation, Quitman, Ga.

Notice to chapter regents and delegates. If you find you cannot attend conference please notify Mrs. John H. Walton, chairman credential committee, as early as possible. If you are coming write your hostess to that effect.

Talented Pianist



Photo by Stephenson Studio.

Miss Annie Elmore, talented young pianist and pupil of Mrs. Armand Carroll, who was recently presented in recital by Mrs. Carroll.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory university; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Miss M. Theresa Griffin, 1530 Third avenue, Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

State W. C. T. U. Activities

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, state president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union, has delivered addresses each evening the past week which have aroused hundreds to undertake a more nearly perfect observance of the prohibition law, many expressed this intention by enrolling as total abstainers desiring the strict enforcement of that law.

Some other results are new members joining existing W. C. T. U., two unions organized, contributions made to enlarge the work of the W. C. T. U. and to help establish state headquarters, and a fine institute held in the Tenth district at Milledgeville, Mrs. R. B. Brown, of Augusta, district president, and Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, president of the hostess W. C. T. U. and members from unions over the district in attendance.

Besides Milledgeville, Mrs. Armor spoke at Oxford, Hartwell, Culverton, Lincolnton, Warrenton, Sparta, Sandersville and Davisboro.

The Culverton W. C. T. U. organized has for officers: President, Mrs. R. H. Moore; vice president at large, Mrs. Gertrude Aubrey; vice president Baptist church, Mrs. J. H. Fulghum; vice president Methodist church, Mrs. H. D. Clary; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John O. Moore, and treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Waller. There were 21 active and four honorary members on the charter membership roll.

The Hartwell W. C. T. U. was organized with 11 active and four honorary members and the following officers: President, Miss Eugene Kay; secretary, Mrs. A. N. Page, and treasurer, Mrs. Lois T. Wilcox.

Institute at Rockmart.

Mrs. L. D. Yeargan, of Rome, secretary of the Seventh district, sent this message about their district institute at Rockmart: "On one of the very worst days of the winter when it rained and sleeted and snowed with thunder and lightning and yet 54 women came from Rome, Cedartown, Cartersville, Tallapoosa, Acworth and other places to the Seventh district institute and rally at Rockmart.

In a talk which encouraged and enthused, informed and inspired, Mrs. Armor said: "Who would not want to lead such a loyal army" And the goodly number present could reply, "Who could fail to be loyal to such a peerless general?" For with our Mrs. Armor to speak and our Mrs. Cunyus to sing we could go anywhere and attempt anything.

The varied activities reported from the local W. C. T. U. in the district were most gratifying, showing they were "doing good according to a plan" as intended.

A particularly helpful feature was the talk on "Child Welfare," by Miss Hobbs, of Cedartown.

The Rockmart ladies were most cordial and served a bountiful lunch at noon, their W. C. T. U. is alive and doing splendid department work. The church was beautifully decorated.

Rome is eagerly anticipating a visit from Mrs. Armor next week or a little later.

Demonstration in Waynesboro.

"The Public versus The Union Signal," was the trial announced at the meeting of the Waynesboro W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church, after Mrs. R. L. Miller, presided over a brief business session, and Mrs. Bob Bargeron gave the Scripture lesson.

Miss Willie Wimberly sang an original union signal song, which she wrote for the occasion, then continued with the program in the form of a trial, with the personnel of the court in their proper places.

Mrs. J. L. Redd presided as judge. The attorney for the prosecution was Mrs. Annie C. Sparks; the attorney for the defense, Miss Willie Wimberly, and they handled their cases admirably. The court clerk was Mrs. R. B. Blount, and the prisoner at the bar, Mrs. Hamp Blount, who represented "The Union Signal," by having leaves of the periodical pinned over her dress.

Friday, March 27th Great Day in Georgia

Temperance day in the public schools of Georgia is designated by law for the "fourth Friday in March" and this year the "fourth Friday" will be March 27. The law requires the following:

"On temperance day at least two hours shall be devoted by the public schools to a program which shall be educational in nature teaching the good of temperance and prohibition, and the evils of intemperance and disobedience to law."

The teaching of scientific temperance is required in every state in our nation, and twenty states have a law designating a "Temperance Day" in the public schools. Some states provide a program for the day. No such program is provided in Georgia, so the teachers almost without exception are in full accord with the temperance reform, and they deserve the commendation of Frances Willard when she wrote of the teachers a generation ago, "The teacher makes the school, and a more white-lived class of Christians I have never known than our public school teachers."

Complaint is reaching me from several sections of Georgia from people interested in child welfare that there is no program for temperance day suggested in the Teachers' Manual. Quoting from one of the letters, "In looking over Teachers' Manual I find no program outlined for teachers. George Washington, Arbor Day, etc., but no Temperance Day program." Another letter says, "Can you send me some helps for Temperance Day, program? No material is furnished and I find it hard to get." (There is no local W. C. T. U. where he teaches.)

I do not know why this oversight in the Teachers' Manual I have made inquiry but have failed to find a satisfactory explanation. Perhaps it is because the law is new, being only two years old.

The teachers, however, will observe the day. They are appreciative of help for its observance. The W. C. T. U. is organized all over Georgia and in many places is furnished free of cost to the schools the program published by National W. C. T. U., and used in every state having a temperance day in the public schools.

Temperance Program.

The Temperance Day program of National W. C. T. U. begins with singing "America," then follows in concert by the school a quotation from Daniel Webster: "Let our object be our country, our whole country, and may this country by the blessing of God become a splendid fount of wisdom, of justice, of liberty, and of peace for the world."

A brief address follows telling why temperance day is observed in the schools. This to be given by a teacher or an invited guest.

Then, there is the reading of the 18th amendment to the constitution of the United States, and some reasons given why it was placed in the constitution.

The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" or some other patriotic song gives the children an opportunity to stand and be ready for a reading "How the Eighteenth Amendment Was Adopted." Then, there may be a reading or talk on "Reverence for Laws."

The children in most of the schools have been taught the "Flag Salute:" "I pledge my allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all." It is well for them to repeat the following also, from the temperance day program of Ohio:

"The good citizen is loyal to this country when he obeys its laws; to society when he cooperates in all good endeavors; to himself when he develops towards the highest ideals physically, mentally and morally." Readings and recitations may be interspersed, all bearing on the topic of the day.

The program may be concluded by singing "America the Beautiful" by tune "Materna," or perhaps "Georgia Land," adapted from it and sung to the same tune.

The local W. C. T. U.'s are furnishing the schools of Atlanta with copies of the program outlined above; also with a thousand copies of two playlets, "The Eighteenth Amendment Forever," and "Planning a Class Picnic."

Thus the temperance reform goes marching forward on the feet of children, for scientific temperance teaching is required in every state in the nation, and every year adds states to the list that already have designated by law a temperance day in the public schools.

How futile, absurd, and unreasoning the position of those grown-ups and a few ignorant young people who think because they can violate and evade the prohibition law, that it cannot be enforced, when the children of the schools are being taught the scientific reasons for total abstinence from alcohol and other narcotics just as they are being taught other required subjects!

Most reforms are born of emotion. The temperance reform certainly is no exception for it came through intense feeling of thousands of suffering women and children; but the emotional stage must be followed by an educational program to make the reform permanent. The school is logically the best place for the educational program. The United States passed the first law requiring the teaching of scientific temperance in the schools in 1882, by 1902 every state had such a law. In many other countries, notably Switzerland, France, and Canada temperance instruction is given either by order or voluntarily.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union is organized in fifty countries. Every three years the world's W. C. T. U. holds a convention. Next June it will be hedl in Edinburg, Scotland. At every one of these conventions ideas, methods and plans of each country are given for the benefit of all; if one country has scientific temperance instruction, all will, sooner or later.

So world prohibition, if it be the dream of fanatics, the dream is coming true; but when alcohol is outlawed in the whole world it will be far more than simply by some magical process a dream has been realized, it will be the logical result of patient, persistent scientific teaching in the schools of the nations of the world.

LELLA A. DILLARD.

Emory University, Ga., March 20, 1925.

Danughters of the America Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1295 Prince Ave., Athens.
Other Georgia state officers:
First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
Recording Secretary—Mrs Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Coney, 121 East 45th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

Program of Conference

Following is the program of the twenty-seventh state conference of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution by invitation of the Oglethorpe, George Walton and Button Gwinnett chapters, of Columbus, Ga., March 31, April 1 and 2.

Tuesday, March 31, 1925.
(St. Luke Church.)

Meeting of credentials committee 10 a. m.

Executive board meeting at St. Luke church 2 p. m.

Buffet supper, St. Luke church, Oglethorpe, George Walton and Button Gwinnett chapters, hostess, Tuesday 6:30 p. m., St. Luke church auditorium.

March 31, 1925, 8 p. m.

Prelude, Organist—Mrs. Parley D. Parkinson.
Bugle Call—Sergeant.
Entrance of pages escorting state regent and state officers.
Conference called to order by Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, chairman of arrangements.
Invocation—Rev. C. R. Jenkins, D. D.
Salute to the Flag—Led by Mrs. R. K. Rambo.
Audience—"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the republic for which it stands—one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."
"America"—Audience.
Greetings—Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, chairman of arrangements.
Address of Welcome—Mayor Homer Dimon.
Greetings—Mrs. Minnie L. Flournoy, regent Oglethorpe chapter; Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, regent George Walton chapter; Mrs. T. D. Power, regent Button Gwinnett chapter; Miss Annie C. Benning president U. D. C.; Mrs. F. B. Gordon, president Colonial Dames; Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson, president Federated Clubs; Mrs. H. E. Williams, president P.-T. A.; Mrs. C. J. Meredith, president King's Daughters; Terrell Hill, post commander American Legion; Mrs. Walker Flournoy, president Legion Auxiliary; Captain Stanley J. Saulnier, Fort Benning.
Response to Addresses of Welcome—Mrs. Walter D. Lamar.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. J. O. Methvin.
Address of State Regent—Mrs. Julia Talmadge, presentation by Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney.
Presentation of Distinguished Guests by State Regent, Mrs. Talmadge—Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Howard McCall, vice president general; Mrs. Joseph Lamar, national president of Colonial Dames; Mrs. Clarence Anderson, state president of Colonial Dames; Mrs. Frank Harold, national president U. D. C.; Mrs. Walter Grace, state president U. D. C.; Mrs. J. M. High, national vice president D. A. Colonists; Mrs. W. L. Barnes, state president D. A. Colonists; Mrs. John C. Sage, state director C. A. R.; Mrs. Charles Rice, president U. S. Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Albert Thornton, national president U. S. Good Roads and Bankhead Highway; Mrs. Alonza Richardson, national director of Federated Clubs; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state director of Federated Clubs; Mrs. James E. Hays, national recording secretary of Federated Clubs; Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, state president American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Fred Wessell, state president P.-T. A.; ex-state regents, honorary state regents and state officers.
Lieutenant H. H. Fay, Fort Benning—Patriotic address.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Edgar Reeves.
Announcements—Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney.
Benediction—Dr. J. A. Davison.

April 1, 1925.

Wednesday Morning, 9:30 O'Clock.
Conference called to order by state regent.
Report of Credentials Committee—Mrs. John Walton.
Roll call.
Election of state second vice regent.
Presentation of Programs—Mrs. T. D. Power.
Reading of Rules—Mrs. J. E. Hays, parliamentarian.
Minutes of Georgia state meeting at the national congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington April, 1924.
Minutes of evening session, March 31, 1925.
"The Star Spangled Banner"—Audience.
Reports of State Officers—State first vice regent, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins; state recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julian McCurry; state treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Coney; state auditor, Mrs. B. C. Ward; state librarian, Mrs. John D. Pope; state historian, Mrs. J. N. Talley; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Walter S. Wilson; state editor, Mrs. Mell Knox; state assistant editor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy; state chaplain, Mrs. J. A. Peacock. Reports of chapter regents, alphabetically, beginning with A.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Sara Dimon.
Announcements—Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney.
Luncheon, Country club, member clubs of federation and Colonial Dames, hostesses.

Wednesday, April 1, 2:30 P. M.

Conference called to order by state regent.
Quartet—Mrs. J. O. Methvin, E. J. Reeves, Mrs. Lee Bazemore, Ralston Cargill.
Memorial to Departed, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney—State chairman.
Selection—Quartet.
Reports of Chairmen—Mrs. Wilkins, state first vice regent, presiding.
Children of Republic—Mrs. R. R. Evans.
Conservation and Thrift—Mrs. W. B. Daniel.
Conservation of National Resources—Miss Minnie Merrell.
Cooperative Relations Between D. A. R. and S. A. R.—Mrs. B. A. Tyler.
Educational Moving Pictures—Mrs. Julian McCurry.
Forestry—Mrs. J. L. Walker.
Georgia Room—Mrs. M. B. Short.
Girl Home-Makers—Mrs. Di Ingram.
Historic Research and Preservation of Records—Mrs. J. L. Davidson.
Lineage Books and Roster—Miss Martha Edmonson.
Historic Post Cards—Mrs. George Hodgson.
International Day—Mrs. Lee Trammell.
Kenmore—Mrs. J. H. Moye.
Marking Old Jackson Trail—Miss Virginia Harden.
Marking Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves—Mrs. S. J. Jones.
Memorial Caroline Scott Harrison—Mrs. W. B. Smith.
Medals and Prizes—Mrs. T. E. Blackshear.
Meadow Garden—Mrs. H. G. Jeffries.
Member D. A. R. on A. T. A.—Mrs. John Hutchinson.
Old Trail Roads—Mrs. H. D. Allen
Organizing Chairman—Mrs. E. L. Griggs.
Patriotic Songs—Mrs. J. P. Sutton.
Preparedness—Mrs. J. A. Rounsaville.
Preservation of Historic Spots—Mrs. Eli A. Thomas
Proceedings, Collections and Compilation—Mrs. Oscar Peeples.
Philippine Endowment Fund—Mrs. J. Jack Hill.
Planting Trees and Chrubs—Mrs. Robert Travis.
Real Daughters—Mrs. Walker Jordan.
Rules—Mrs. J. E. Hays.
Scrap Book—Mrs. Guy Lavender.
Transportation—Mrs. Albert Tidwell.
Welfare Women and Children—Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis.
Press—Mrs. R. R. Harris
Announcements—Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney.
Adjournment.
Supper, St. Luke church, Lizzie Rutherford chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, hostesses, 6:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Conference called to order by state regent.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Winifred Minter Crawford.
Reports of standing committees continued.
Correct Use of Flag—Mrs. R. K. Rambo.
Constitution and Magna Charta Day—Mrs. Charles F. Rice.
Flag Day—Mrs. W. H. Fortson.
George Washington's Birthday—Mrs. J. Alva Davis.
Georgia Day—Miss Claudia Culpepper
Historical and Literary Reciprocity—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin.
Historical Program—Mrs. O. C. Bullock.
Independence Day—Mrs. Almon Williams.
Indian Welfare and Citizenship—Mrs. John M. Slaton.
Legislation—Mrs. Howard McCall.
Marking Burial Place of Oglethorpe—Mrs. Charles Akerman.
Patriotic Lectures and Lantern Slides—Mrs. M. V. Bell.
Text Books—Mrs. Max E. Land.
Woodrow Wilson Day—Mrs. H. Fay Gafiney.
Lafayette Day—Mrs. Frank E. Johnson.
Educational Loan Funds for Local Schools—Mrs. W. L. Hodges.
Fanny Trammell Loan Fund—Mrs. W. E. Mann.
Valdosta Loan Fund—Mrs. Di Ingram.
D. A. R. Student Loan Fund—Mrs. Bun Wylie.
Gift Scholarships—Mrs. W. S. Coleman.
Patriotic Education—Mrs. Paul D. Trammell.
Armistice Day—Mrs. C. E. Pittman.
International Relations—Mrs. John R. Whitehead.
Americanization—Mrs. James L. Logan.
D. A. R. Magazine—Mrs. Fort Land.
Georgia Bay—Mrs. J. T. Wood.
Lucy Cook Peel Memorial Fund—Mrs. W. F. Dykes.
Revolutionary Relics—Mrs. Reeves Brown.
Violin Solo—Miss Louise Johnson.
Announcements.
Benediction—Dr. R. M. Stimson.

Thursday Morning, April 2, 1925.

Assemble at St. Luke church at 8 o'clock.
Automobile drive to Fort Benning.
Military demonstration.
Returning at 1 p. m.
Luncheon, Ralson hotel, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, hosts.

Thursday, April 2, 2:30 P. M.

Conference called to order by state regent.
Solo—Miss Gladys Parks.
Reports of chapter regents continued.
State second vice regent, presiding.
Thomas Jefferson Memorial—Mrs. A. E. Caldwell.
New business.
Resolutions—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins.
Violin Solo—Miss Frances Cozart.
Announcements.
Adjournment.
Buffet supper, St. Luke church, 6:30 o'clock, Parent-Teachers association, hostess.

Thursday, April 2, 8:30 P. M.

Conference called to order by state regent.
Vocal Solo—Miss Lillian Beatty.
Awarding of Prizes—Mrs. T. E. Blackshear.
Time and Place—Mrs. W. C. Vereen.
Vocal Duet—Mrs. A. H. Chapman, Mrs. Lee Boseman.
Resolution of Thanks—Mrs. Dan Hickey.
Farewell to Visitors—Mrs. James J. Gilbert.
Song, "Keep the Faith"—Audience, accompanist, Mrs. Jake Burrus.
Announcements.
Adjournment.
Reception, Ralston hotel, Oglethorpe, George Walton and Button Gwinnett chapters, hostesses.

Shorter Elects Three Women Trustees.

Rome, Ga., March 21.—In line with the custom of the leading colleges in America and with its own progressive program, Shorter college now has on its board of trustees three women members, according to an announcement made here today by Colonel Linton A. Dean, representing the board of trustess. At a session of the board held on Tuesday in Atlanta, Mrs. A. W. VanHoose, of Atlanta, Mrs. W. A. Steed, of Newnan, and Mrs. John C. Wright, of Augusta, were honored with membership.

Mrs. VanHoose is the widow of the late lamented president of the institution; Mrs. Steed, a member of the class of '81, is honorary president of the Shorter College club of Newnan, and Mrs. John C. Wright is president of the Shorter club of Augusta. Mrs. Wright is also a graduate of the institution, being a member of the class of 1907.

Other members of the board include J. P. Cooper, president; W. P. Harbin, secretary; Frederic Cooper, treasurer; Aubrey Mathews, Colonel L. A. Dean, C. J. Wyatt, T. B. Owens, Harper Hamilton, of Rome; Hon. F. M. Olliver, of Atlanta; J. C. Wilkinson, Athens; John A. Davison, Columbus; L. G. Hardman, Commerce; Q. L. Williford, Madison; A. S. Bradley, Swainsboro; L. R. Christie, Meridian, Miss.

Announcement of election of Dr. W. D. Furry, for six years dean of Shorter college, to the presidency of the institution made vacant by the resignation of Dr. D. J. Blocker, is of interest to Shorter women everywhere. President Furry ranks among the leaders in educational circles in America. His service to Shorter college as dean and as acting president following the death of the late lamented Dr. A. W. VanHoose has been one of tremendous constructive value. Progress and development along many lines have marked his connection with the institution, according to the statement of friends of the college.

Dr. D. J. Blocker resigned to accept the professorship of philosophy at Furman university, Greenville, S. C.

Lucy Cobb Social Items.

Miss Mell entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Conrow, of New York, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mell at their home on Milledge avenue. Mr. Conrow is an internationally known portrait painter and is exhibiting some of his work at Memorial hall. Other dinner guests on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George Mell, Tom Mell, Miss Millie Rutherford and Mrs. Leonard Howard, of Greenville, S. C.

Miss Carnes, the traveling secretary of the Young Women's Temperance society, gave a talk at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service on Sunday evening.

A number of the girls saw Robert Mantell in "The Merchant of Venice" Saturday night at the Colonial.

Mrs. James Allen Anderson of the piano department presented her pupils in recital in the Lucy Cobb parlors on Tuesday evening, March 17.

On Tuesday evening, March 10, Miss Louise Rostand's voice pupils assisted by the Lucy Cobb Glee club, gave a very lovely recital in Seney-Stovall chapel.

Much enthusiasm has been aroused over the prospect of the inter-class basketball games which begin Wednesday afternoon. The teams are doing splendid work and the girls are anticipating some very exciting games.

Miss Jennie Smith's art lecture this week was on Van Dyke and a large number of copies of his paintings were exhibited and explained.

Augusta Social Notes.

Augusta, Ga., March 21.—The past week in Augusta has been unusually gay owing to so many visitors and tourists in the city for the annual horse show. There were hundreds from many cities and towns of Georgia and the Carolinas. The grounds were very pretty and the beautiful and gayly colored gowns worn by the women gave an extra touch of color to the scene. Friday night at Partridge inn the horse show ball was a very brilliant affair. Music was by Fulcher's New York orchestra and the hall was elaborately decorated in the horse show colors.

Another brilliant event of the week was the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Wallace entertained at the Country club Thursday night before the opening of the horse show.

Forrest Hill lodge was the scene of a very lovely party Friday evening when Miss Louise Hankinson and Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard entertained with a dance and buffet supper in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair of Atlanta, among the prominent horse show visitors. About 80 couples were invited.

The lecture by Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale university, at Reid Memorial church Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of Tallulah Falls schools was one of the most brilliant and interesting lectures ever heard in the city. Professor and Mrs. Phelps are spending the season in Augusta and in response to the request of the Augusta Woman's club consented to do this in the interest of this worthy cause. And as a free will offering $330 was realized. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, state chairman of the Tallulah Falls campaign, was on the rostrum with Professor Phelps, who was introduced by D. W. C. Kellogg.

Thursday afternoon the sisters of St. Joseph were entertained by Miss Cecile Willink, of Atlanta, and Miss Ethel Taylor, of Macon. Right Rev. Bishop Michael Keyes, of Savannah, was the celebrant, assisted by Father K. Cronin, S. J. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Margaret Coyse, Mrs. Arthur Landel and Miss Rose McElhinney, of Atlanta.

A great deal of interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Naomi Silver and Morris Adler, of Atlanta, which was solemnized Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. H. Schneider, on upper Greene street, which was adorned for the occasion with a profusion of spring flowers, ferns and palms, while the lovely improvised altar was formed of Easter lillies and palms. Delightful music was rendered by Punaro's orchestra an hour before the bride entered with her step-father, C. H. Schneider. Her wedding gown was of Seroma crepe and a small coat finished with an Elizabethan collar with long stole ends of Chinese blue, and her hat was a stylish model of Seroma and blue, which blended with the costume. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley.

The SOCIETY MACHINE

by EDITH BRAUN

former governess and companion to Mrs. Otto H. Kahn



Charity (apart from all donations by the master of the house at his office) cost the average society family in New York, for instance, about $15,000 a year in contributions to organized welfare, which does not include extraordinary philanthropy like aiding of indigent families. Society helps very

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

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EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Laila McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Prayer

Lord, what a change within us one short hour
Spent in Thy presence will suffice to make,
What heavy burdens from our bosoms take,
What parched grounds refresh, as with a shower!
We kneel, and all about us seems to lower;
We rise, and all the distant and the near
Stand forth in sunny outline, brave and clear:
We kneel—how weak! We rise—how full of power!
Why, therefore, should we do ourselves this wrong,
Or others, that we are not always strong,
That we are ever overborne with care,
That we should ever weak or heartless be,
Anxious or troubled, while with us is prayer,
And joy and strength and courage are with Thee?

However, the heights and the depths of prayer cannot be explored until self is forgotten and the soul becomes imbued with love that constraineth to intercession for others, individually and collectively. Here is where we figure as full-grown men and women of God, His supporters in the cosmic struggle with sin, with principalities and powers and spirits of wickedness in high places. Here we find, on every hand, opportunities without number and without limit for bringing to bear on the world the power of God, which accomplishes marvels that astound us as we behold them. We cannot understand it; but in some very real sense God depends on our prayers for the accomplishment of His purposes. God cannot intercede with Himself; Christ, though he wore our flesh and is now our advocate with the Father, never knew sin: it would seem that we, redeemed sinners, are in the divine economy needed to pray for the sinners not redeemed, that our God may use our usefulness in making effective His Son's sacrifice in their behalf. This is not supererogation—merit earned by saints and applied to others as a sort of spiritual credit account. The merit of Christ alone is all-sufficient. Intercession is no mythical fabrication; the prayers of the saints come before God as a sweet fragrance, well pleasing to Him because His Holy Spirit has brought such living fruit from such dead and worthless trees as we were before He touched us into life. We cannot fathom the sacred mystery of intercession—we can only join in it and see its marvelous results. The world may scoff at us as deluded fanatics, but we know whereof we speak—PRAYER CHANGES THINGS.

May we, then, enter into the mystery, the effort, the hardship (for true prayer sometimes is hard work), the fellowship and the divine joy of prayer, and increasingly may we see that in the passion of intercessory, self-sacrificial prayer for the coming of God's own Kingdom and for the doing of His full will on earth as it is in Heaven, we, "reflecting as in a mirror the glory of the Lord, are transformed into the same image from glory to glory." CONTRIBUTED.

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Methodist Women Form Organization For Unification

The contemplated unification of the two great branches of the Methodist church has become such an interesting subject to all members of this church that two Methodist can be together, today, for only a few moments before this becomes the all-absorbing topic of conversation.

Because it is believed that unification is the most Christlike, the most far-reaching movement which has come within the possibility of accomplishment in our generation; because it is believed that conservation of forces and money now being operated singly in both churches will make it possible to bring about, in the strength of a unified Methodism, such an impact on the missionary situation at home and on the foreign field as has never before been felt in the Protestant church of America; a number of the leading women of the M. E. church, south, have organized themselves under the name of "Women Friends of Unification." Their purpose is to show the women of Southern Methodism that every one of them has a responsibility in settling the question of unification and to help the women to understand and discharge their responsibility by giving some of the reasons why unification is desirable.

Headquarters of this organized group are located in Nashville, Tenn., under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. B. Chappell. Mrs. J. N. McEachern, of Atlanta, has been appointed the friendly correspondent from the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society. Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, of Savannah, respresents the women of the South Georgia conference.

Statements have been received from many prominent women who have been active in the leadership of the church for years. These women have studied the work from every angle and these messages have come from hearts that are burdened with concern for the advancement of the kingdom of God in the earth.

Miss Maria Gibson, president emeritus of the Scaritt College for Christian Workers, says: "In obedience to the vision of the founders of Methodism, 'the world is my parish,' the Methodisms should unite for the spiritual conquest of the world."

Mrs. J. W. Perry, vice president of the Woman's Missionary council, says: "The younger generation is much more concerned in the solution of the great world-wide issues confronting the church today than in the issues of the past. With a united church these problems can be attacked with increased strength and power."

Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, organization secretary for the Woman's Missionary council, says: "I believe in unification because all the reasons that have been advanced against unification seem to me to savor of prejudice and fear. I believe we should forget the divisions of the past generation and trust the highest voice of the present one."

Miss Mabel Howell, secretary of Oriental fields for the Woman's Missionary council, says: "The church or denomination is not the goal of the Christian enterprise. The goal is the bringing of individuals and society, the world over, under the sway of the teachings of Jesus. I am convinced that a united Methodism can do more to make an impact on the unrighteous and un-Christian social order and to carry the gospel into other lands than a divided one. Therefore, I believe that not to unite in this day of the world's need is to injure the cause of Christ."

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, superintendent of Junior Work in the North Georgia conference, Woman's Missionary society, an Atlanta woman, says: "I long to see the day when there will be one great Methodist church, in which there is no north nor south, but a church that proclaims by its very example 'peace on earth and good will to all mankind.' The last few years have stirred the muddy waters in our church and brought to the surface the sediments of fear and distrust and enmity that crept into it in the days of the forties. My heart yearning and prayer is that the stirring of the muddy waters may purify our church and remove from it all that is not in accord with the teaching of Christ."

Mrs. Maud Henderson, of Atlanta, a returned missionary says: "I believe in conservation of life and money. Under the present division of Methodism there is fearful waste of both."

Mrs. W. A. Albright, president of the Druid Hills Woman's Missionary society and chairman of race relations for the women of Georgia, says: "I am in favor of unification because I believe it to be fundamentally right and preeminently the will of God."

MRS. WALLACE ROGERS.
Methodist Editor.

Among Episcopalians Of the State.

A plan for one inter-parochial service during Lent is being carried out in Savannah, Ga., by the clergy of the four parishes whereby a united service is held every Wednesday night in rotation at Christ church, St. John's, St. Paul's and St. Michael and All Angels'. Five outside speakers have been engaged to preach the sermon on these occasions. The series opened on Ash Wednesday night when the bishop of the diocese was the preacher. Bishop Reese took for his subject the observance of Lent. The others who will give addresses are the bishop of Florida, the Rev. Menard Doswell, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.; the Rev. Henry D. Phillips, D. D., of Columbia, S. C.; the Rev. William Way, D. D., of Charleston, S. C., and the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, of Macon, Ga. An inter-parochial meeting for the women of the Savannah parishes is also being held in connection with these services every Thursday morning when four of the above speakers will address the women, and for the other two meetings addresses will be given by Mrs. Kingman Robins, of Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the executive board of the woman's auxiliary to the national council, and Mrs. W. P. Cornell, of Columbia, S. C., headquarters secretary of the field department of the diocese of upper South Carolina. Bishop Reese also opened this series and spoke on diocesan missions.

At the quarterly meeting of the bishop and executive council of the diocese of Georgia, held on February 20 at Christ church, Savannah, the lay members were present 100 per cent and only two of the clergy were absent on account of illness. The treasurer's report showed that more than $1,500 over the budget of the diocesan program had been paid for the year 1924, and later a resolution was passed by the council authorizing the treasurer of the national council to allocate to the maintenance work of the general church all funds sent in over the budget share of the diocese.

Leader in Church Work



Mrs. L. O. Freeman, secretary of the fifth district Atlanta Baptist W. M. U., which held its annnual rally at Oakland City last Tuesday.

Baptist Missionary Institute at McRae.

The fourteenth annual mission institute of the southwest division of Georgia Baptist W. M. U. will be held in Bainbridge March 24-25. Mrs. J. N. Smith is president of the local missionary society; Mrs. A. B. Conger is superintendent of the Bowen association, within whose bounds the institute will be held, and Mrs. A. J. Calahan is chairman of committee on entertainment.

With these hospitable hostesses the women of the division are expecting a happy stay, and with such consecrated leaders they are hoping for a most helpful meeting. The visiting speakers will be Mrs. Maud R. McClure, Miss Emma Leachman, Miss Laura Lee Patrick, Miss Julia Allen and Miss Bonnie Ray. Every phase of the work is to be considered and discussed, and the work for our young people is to have the most prominent place on the program.

Institute at McRae.

The southeast divisional institute will be held in McRae March 26-27. Each superintendent of the thirteen associations comprising the division is stressing the meeting and a good attendance is promised. A greater part of the program will be devoted to methods, and that with the inspirational messages from our visitors and missionaries we trust shall be the means of enlisting new workers for the Master. Special speakers on this occasion will be Misses Emma Leachman, Bonnie Ray and Julia Allen.

Social Service At All Saints.

Under the direction of Mrs. William R. Prescott a class is held each Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parish house of All Saints' Episcopal church.

The purpose of this Lenten class is to analyze various social and economic problems as they present themselves for solution in the life of today.

Within the group are those who from experimental knowledge are aware that many a complex situation which appears on the surface hopeless can be remedied by a closer and more sympathetic scrutiny as well as planning. Especially happy results have rewarded the vision and efforts of those who are enlisted in a service for the development of young people who have lacked the proper safeguards and restraint. Along such lines as these a very valuable discussion was recently led by Mrs. J. Houston Johnston and Miss Bessie Lambert.

A study of conditions such as surround the girl who forms a part of that ever enlarging industrial group will also engage the attention of the class.

At its last meeting on Tuesday afternoon Miss Perdleton was the speaker and she carried the undivided attention of her hearers as she discussed from the intelligent and sympathetic viewpoint of a southern woman, the Christian as well as economic value of a better inter-racial understanding.

Through the two Lenten classes conducted by the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church, of which Miss Rosa Woodberry is president, runs a highly evangelical note, and it is only when such study and investigations are animated by the spirit of Christ that they may find themselves equivalent to the giving of a "cup of cold water" in the Master's name.

Attractive Year Book.

A most unique and instructive idea, original with Mrs. Harrell, president of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church, Atlanta, is a little "Year Book of Program." This year book is attractively but inexpensively published and a copy presented to each member of the society to serve her as a guide to the meetings throughout the year.

On the fly leaf is a beautiful poem, "The Sisterhood of Service." The first page carries the names of the officers and the hour of the regular business meeting held on each first Monday. On the second page, the names of circle chairmen are printed as is also the date of circle meetings. Then follows the programs for the year, each giving the date, the hour, the subject, the prayer special and an outline for study and preparation, always headed by an appropriate scripture reference.

Each program is mapped out with care and is full of interest. So condensed and systematized is the information that, at a glance, one can know definitely of the work for the entire year.

Second District Rally.

The 1925 rally of the Second district of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association was held at the North Atlanta Baptist church Tuesday, March 3. Mrs. T. E. White, afficient secretary, had prepared a splendid program, instructive and interesting from beginning to finish. Devotional was led in a touching manner by Mrs. Stoddard, of the Second church. Mrs. White made a short talk and appointed judges for awarding the attendance banner of the Second district.

Mrs. C. W. King, associational superintendent, presented in a forceful way the 1925 program. Mrs. J. B. Young spoke of the work at Immanuel, the great field and its needs. Mrs. Starr, of Confederate avenue, presented the work of Kate P. Dawson. Good-will center and the work at Andrew and Francis Stewart good will center was presented by Mrs. Cofer of Ponders avenue. Of special interest was the roll call of societies and the reports made by the presidents. Each society stood announcing the number enrolled and number present briefly reporting work being done.

Benefit Bridge At Ansley.

The Atlanta division 195, G. I. A. to B. L. E., will give a benefit bridge party at the Ansley roof garden Saturday, April 18, from 3 to 5 o'clock. $2 per table.

Druid Hills Meeting.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church will hold the last meeting of the church year on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Men's Bible class room.

Reports from the circle leaders will be read and the leaders for the coming year will be announced. Refreshments will be served. The officers for the year ending are: President, Mrs. Marvin Perry; first vice president, Mrs. John Sibley; second vice president, Mrs. R. G. Stephens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. A. Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Howard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Caldwell.

Briefly Told

At the approaching session of the woman's missionary council, M. E. church, South, which will be held in Tulsa, Okla., March 18 to 25, 22 students from the Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tenn., will be consecrated; three as deaconesses, six as home missionaries and 13 for the foreign work. Of these, three are Georgia women—Miss Catherine Parham, Miss Lucile Lewis, Miss Dreta Sharpe.

Scarritt College for Christian Workers, the training school under control of the M. E. church, South, recently moved from Kansas City to Nashville, Tenn., now has an enrollment of 114 students who represent 18 states and four foreign countries.

It is with unusual sadness that sympathy is expressed for Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman for the Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta, in the sudden passing of her husband after a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Rhodes has made an efficient and enthusiastic chairman and it is hoped that she will be able to continue to pursue the duties of her office.

Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary-treasurer of Georgia B. W. M. U., spent last week in south Georgia, speaking in missionary gatherings at Brunswick, Waycross, Fitzgerald, Cordele and Americus. On last Thursday Miss Patrick went to Canton to speak at the Baptist church both afternoon and evening. From Canton, accompanied by Miss Paul Jones, vice president for the north central division of W. M. U., Miss Patrick visited the towns of Blue Ridge and Acworth, where Mrs. Jones had previously arranged W. M. U. meetings.

leader, of the Georgia B. W. M. U., spent last week at Bruten Parker institute, at Mount Vernon, conducting a mission study class for the boys and girls of this institution, which is one of the secondary schools belonging to the Mercer system.

Church Campaign Starting Today To Include All

Atlanta is looking forward to a simultaneous evangelistic campaign, March 22-April 12—one that includes all denominations among both white and negro people. The results of the work of the "House-to-House Visitation" several weeks ago, have shown us a field "white to harvest" at the very door of every church.

Believing we will get from these meetings only what we put into them, Christian women are planning for, praying for, and expecting one of the greatest revivals we have ever known.

Literally hundreds of our women are studying, and will study within the next two weeks "The Plan of Salvation" by Dr. Austin B. Crouch. The Christian who really desires to do so, can learn the plan of salvation so as to teach it to others, through the study of this book, and many are experiencing a new longing for the lost, a new desire to become winners of souls.

Because the revival must begin in our own hearts we must have the power and presence of God's Holy Spirit in order to seek and to win the unsaved. Many prayer meetings are being held in local societies and in many homes. Among those already held were the noontide prayer meetings for business women March 10, 11 and 12, at the Baptist Tabernacle. These meetings lasted just 25 minutes, beginning promptly at 12:30 o'clock. They were under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Wesley, chairman of business and Professional Woman's department, W. B. M. U., and Mrs. G. V. Whitton, superintendent of Y. W. and G. A.'s. The leaders for these prayer meetings were Mrs. John L. Spalding, Mrs. L. O. Freeman and Mrs. B. L. Bugg.

As superintendent of the Atlanta Baptist W. M. U. and as one who enjoys every evidence of cooperation on the part of Christian women, it is my pleasure to tell of the inspiration which many hearts have received when mingling together in the one earnest purpose of soul winning. It is in such seasons of prayer and praise that God will refresh us with showers of blessings direct from the fountain of His abounding grace.

MRS. W. C. KING.

Piedmont Heights W. M. Society.

Mrs. J. Lawrence Turner, secretary of the Third district of the Atlanta Baptist W. M. U., accompanied by Mrs. G. V. Whitton and Miss Lily Clark, visited Piedmont Heights Baptist church and conducted an ideal missionary meeting as to form of program both devotional and business. Miss Lily Clark instructively led the devotional period, reading Matt. 6 and using as the basic of her talk a portion of the "Sermon on the Mount."

Mrs. G. V. Whitton, who is every busy in organizing and encouraging Y. W. A.'s and G. A.'s in the churches, led the missionary program on "Home Missions." This society is growing in numbers and interest.

After the meeting and during the serving of refreshments, a splendid social hour was enjoyed which drew all together into closer Christian fellowship.

Women of Christian Church Have Unique Organization

The Woman's society for Georgia Missions is the only one of its kind in existence. It is a State organization of women of the Christian churches (Disciples of Christ) of Georgia. It has auxiliary branches or tributaries in various churches throughout the state. They are entirely independent in their work, but co-operate with both the state and district boards of the Christian church and present their reports at the general state missionary conventions each year, wherever it chances to convene. There is a state president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and a state executive committee through whom the work is negotiated. They have no paid officials.

The society was organized at the state convention of the Disciples of Christ in Georgia in the fall of 1897, its object being to assist in the evangelization of the state, and to elevate educational and moral standards in rural and mountain districts. During the earlier years of its existence, the society devoted its whole strength to evangelization and to the establishing of churches securing the most successful evangelist that our people have ever had in this state, Rev. E. L. Shellnutt. We used his full time for one year and for three or four months at a time during a succession of years. We also used several other evangelists for shorter periods of time with good results.

Success Phenomenal.

The success of our evangelistic work was phenomenal. Within a very few years we had organized 15 churches as follows: Monroe, Erastus, Bethany, Columbus, Franklin, Union Ground, Green Valley, Gaines Mill, Center, Dial, High Shoals, Jefferson, Girard, Nashville and Lowell. We mothered and helped these churches by supplying them with preachers, and otherwise, until they could build their church homes and have time to grow self-supporting. Thirteen of them promptly built their houses of worship. Three of them failed. So now we have twelve good active churches that will aggregate something like 2,000 members.

We rejoice greatly at this record. Our evangelists held many meetings in these and other churches, re-organized several old ones that were dying and organized one negro church. For two and a half years we successfully maintained the Christian Industrial school at Baldwin and then negotiated for its future development by merging it into the Southeastern Christian orphanage, which was subsequently moved to Atlanta and is now known as the Southern Christian home, situated at 176 Cleburne avenue.

This society had the privilege and pleasure of assisting several of our present strong churches in their early days of struggle, helping them to pay their pastors and in other ways. We contributed a sum of money to the building of the First Christian church in Rome and helped them largely then and later to pay their minister, amounting to a no inconsiderable sum. We also contributed generally toward the pastor's salary at Macon before and during the time they were building their new church. We also helped the church at Athens on various occasions when they were in need.

We sent two mountain girls to school to the State Normal college at Athens and one of the best and most far-reaching things that we were ever permitted to accomplish was the education and training of a ministerial student. We first sent him to Lamar college, then to Auburn, then helped him get a start at Transylvania university in Kentucky, where he earned his degree and is now a pastor of a splendid church in a western city. We also paid all expenses of a crippled girl in our school at Auburn for 4 years and then gave her a course in a business college in Atlanta, there enabling her to earn a support for herself.

School Visited.

The society has aided and encouraged our school at Auburn in every possible way. We have kept one or two students there ever since it opened, and have one young lady there now, who will graduate at the end of the present school year. We installed baths in the dormitory, renewed room and kitchen supplies, etc., made considerable gifts of money at several different times, and purchased an acre lot with a 5-room cottage, which was needed to enlarge the campus and have helped in many ways to encourage the morals of the school.

We sent Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Chastain out 3 months at a time for two successive years as mountain missionaries and regretted that we could not continue that work on account of the failure of Mrs. Chastain's health. We also had the privilege of contributing to the building fund of the present First Christian church of Atlanta. For the past few months we have been doing welfare work among some very poor and suffering families near Tallulah and hope to do a larger work along these lines during this year.

This brings the work down to the present time. It is a very condensed account and only touches the high points of our achievements. We cannot tabulate in words the spiritual development this work has produced in the lives of those who have faithfully devoted themselves to this gift of service, for so we look upon this precious labor of love. We believe that our Heavenly Father has entrusted this work to us and inspired us with wisdom and grace to pursue it, and He has graciously blessed us in its wonderful achievements—and to Him we ascribe all the honor and glory.

W. S. G. M.

Note: This paper was prepared for the "Rally Day" meeting of the Woman's society for Georgia missions at the First Christian church of Atlanta, March 4th, 1925, and read by Mrs. J. J. Merritt on that occasion.

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¶ In the following letter Mrs. Fuller tells how she improved her health and by so doing increased her happiness.



MRS. T. H. FULLER
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Mrs. T. H. Fuller,
Walpole, New Hampshire

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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. W. G. Raines, of Statesboro, Ga.; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdoin, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Ninth District Executive Board Plans for Clayton Convention

The ninth district executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs met in Gainesville on March tenth at the Princeton hotel to plan for the next district convention to be held in Clayton. Seventeen members answered to the roll call, four out of this number being officers. The meeting was called to order by the president and a beautiful prayer was offered by her.

A letter was read from Mrs. J. C. Dover, first vice president of the Woman's club of Clayton regretting that no one from there could come. After a lengthy discussion as to the best time for the district meeting, a motion was made and carried that the next convention be held on June fifth and sixth at the invitation of the Clayton Woman's club received in Lawrenceville last May.

New Chairmen.

The president announced the following new chairmen: Mrs. W. T. Carlyle, division of social and industrial conditions, Gainesville; Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, friendly relations with the ex-service men, Norcross; Mrs. W. H. Swain, anti-narcotics, Martin; Mrs. Alice Strickland, forestry, Duluth; Mrs. A. J. Dunnegan, country life, Gainesville, Route 5.

A motion was made and carried that memorial trees be added to the chairmanship of good roads and highways. It was decided to merge the division of federal laws with legislation. A letter was read by Mrs. Mize on the raising of a loan scholarship of $1,000 for the State university for home economics in the ninth district. This amount to be raised in four years, $250 being the sum each year. There were several ways in which she suggested that this scholarship be gotten up—1st, that each club member in the district give ten cents; 2nd, that each club in the district give a benefit party; 3rd by private donations; 4th by men and women who are interested in home economics who would match amounts raised by benefits. This scholarship will be offered to any worthy girl in the ninth district that can qualify. Mrs. Mize stated that it would be necessary to have the first $250 by September. The board endorsed this idea of Mrs. Mize and will recommend it to the clubs at the convention at Clayton, so that the delegates can take it home to their individual clubs.

Mrs. Downey asked that the clubs meet their pledges for the Ella F. White Endowment fund as soon as possible. Mrs. McElroy requests that the clubs do all the work that they can along the lines of jail inspection. The clubs are reminded that Mrs. D. M. Snelson is the treasurer of the district and all district dues should be sent to her at Toccoa.

The president would like for the Ninth District clubs to give special attention to the acquaintance of Georgia authors on the next convention program; to all work being done by the General and State Federation and the Ninth district in particular. She hopes to get a history of the Ninth district written soon. Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb called attention to a Ninth district history written by counties and published by Miss Mildred Rutherford in the Jubilee edition of the Mountain Star last October at Lakemont. Mrs. Lipscomb presented each member of the board with a copy of this special edition of the Mountain Star. The president urges that attention be given to agriculture, county demonstrators, and also stresses the importance of the wonderful apple industry in this district. She asked that Dr. Blanche Loveridge be invited to speak to the women in convention assembled at Clayton June 5th and 6th.

Apple Carnival.

The most interesting discussion was given the board by Mrs. Lamar R. Lipscomb in regard to a movement on foot to hold an apple carnival in Cornelia next October. The club women will be asked to attend a meeting in Toccoa on April 25th to hear the details of this carnival and the working plans. This carnival will be modeled after the famous rose and sweet pea carnivals of the far west and will depict the history of the apple tree and the growth of the industry in this section of the country. Floats of all kinds will be entered and the clubs of the district will be allowed the privilege of having one to represent their club or town or some phase of industry representative thereof. Mrs. Lipscomb recommended that the Ninth district enter a float and that she wanted to plan the costumes; she desired that the women in the district float wear corn shuck hats with the rest of their costumes. Prizes will be offered and pictures taken of the day's festivities. All present seemed to think that it would be a wonderful advertising scheme for the Georgia apple and the section of country that grows it.

The board asked that a note of sympathy be sent to Mrs. M. M. Bryan, who was absent on account of the illness of her mother. A message of love and sympathy was voted by the board to be sent to Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and the secretary instructed to write same. A note of thanks was ordered written by the board to the Gainesville club for the lovely luncheon served them at the noon hour. The secretary wrote a note of thanks to the Princeton hotel for the use of their parlor for the business session held on the tenth.

Luncheon at Princeton Hotel.

At one o'clock the members of the board were the guests of the Gainesville Study club at a beautiful luncheon served at the Princeton hotel. The luncheon table was decorated in spring flowers and around this hospitable board twenty women sat down to enjoy the delicious food, to make new acquaintances and renew old friendships. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. W. T. Carlyle, president of this club, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. deBlodgett for the many courtesies extended. The Study club is the only federated club in Gainesville and the district is justly proud of it. This club promises to bring a very famous singer to the next district convention and a full delegation from the club itself.

The following board members were those present: Mrs. Hubert Yow, president, Martin; Mrs. J. E. McElroy, 1st vice president, Norcross; 2nd vice president Mrs. G. K. Bagwell, Lawrenceville; secretary, Miss Claire Anderson, Commerce; Mrs. C. E. Pitman, Commerce, legislation; Mrs. T. A. Smith, Lawrenceville, junior membership; Mrs. W. T. Carlyle, Gainesville, social and industrial conditions; Mrs. J. H. Downey, Gainesville, Ella F. White fund; Mrs. J. J. Harber, Commerce, home and school improvement; Mrs. C. A. Mize, Commerce, home economics; Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, Norcross, friendly relations with the ex-service men; Miss Lizzie Hamilton, good roads and highways; Mrs. Hiram Flannigan, Winder, child welfare; Mrs. G. A. Johns, Winder, applied education; Mrs. Arthur Delaperriere, Hoschton, American citizenship; Mrs. R. G. Braselton, Braselton, thrift; Mrs. Lamar R. Lipscomb, country life, Lakemont; Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. de Blodgett, Gainesville.

Canon Woman's Club Gives Banquet to Club Husbands

One of the most delightful occasions recently in Canon was the banquet put on by the Canon Woman's club on Monday night, March 9, honoring the "Club Husbands," and which was the official closing of the cooking class which the club had conducted for the past three days. Over 100 guests attended this banquet and the menu for the occasion spoke in very eloquent terms of the success of the class which it celebrated.

Mrs. John W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, who delivered a very interesting lecture on "Art" to the club on March 6, was toastmaster for the evening, presiding delightfully over the festivities.

The following program was rendered: Invocation, Rev. O. E. Smith; "To Our Friends," Mrs. J. A. Dyar, president of Royston club; vocal duet, Mrs. B. B. Bowers and Miss Sallie Claude Duncan; "Club Work Past and Present," address by Mrs. W. L. Hodges, of Hartwell president of the eighth district Federation of Women's Clubs; "Community Spirit," Mr. B. F. Cheek, president chamber of commerce, Lavonia, Ga.

Vocal duet, Miss Ethel Smith and M. C. Bowers; "To Our Husbands," Mrs. D. T. Barnes, president of Franklin County federation; "The Power of the Press," Editor Rush Burton, Lavonia Times; "Civic Pride," J. C. Bowers, president chamber of commerce, Canon, Ga., chairman of board of education, Canon; "Wealth, Health and Happiness," Mrs. Hugh T. Hovis, of Charlotte, N. C., director of cooking class for the club; "To Our Children," Mrs. G. G. Slaughter, Charlotte, N. C.; "The Value of Organization," Miss Miriam Harrison, home demonstrator, Franklin county; solo, "A Perfect Day," Mrs H. C. Duncan.

Remarks of appreciation were made by T. W. Wilson, district superintendent Georgia Railway & Power company, and Swift Gilmer, of Lavonia, Ga.

Year Book on File At State Headquarters.

Although so cramped for space, Georgia state headquarters is glad to receive year-books from the clubs of the state. Ten state federations are represented at headquarters with attractive year-books and 13 with bulletins.

It is the clubs of the state that are of especial interest to the visitors at headquarters. The following clubs have year-books on file and can be examined by visitors to headquarters: Augusta Woman's club, Augusta Teachers' club, Bainbridge Woman's club, Carroll County Home Demonstration council; College Park Woman's club; Comer Woman's club, Dalton Woman's club; Dublin Woman's club; Eighth District federation, Fifth District federation, Franklin County federation, Hartwell Women's club, Hoschton Woman's club, Locust Grove Woman's club, Metter Woman's club, Fort Benning Infantry School Woman's club, Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

Franklin County federation is composed of nine clubs, half of them rural communities, and the other half small towns. The year-book is complete in every detail—collect, the American creed, pledge to the flag, citizenship, club song, history and constitution of Franklin County federation, suggested programs, standards of excellence on which the gavel is awarded and, last, the club litany.

Another rural year-book is Woman's Carroll County Home Demonstration council. Their motto is "Every farm home a factory." This book is a concise synopsis of the programs for each week and month in the year and is making Carroll county homes as efficient as well regulated factories.

Locust Grove Woman's club has solved the financial problem in getting out a year-book. They found a good multigraph operator at the Locust Grove institute, who multigraphed their year-books at a small cost, and it is quite as attractive as those done by the best printers.

Tallulah School Will Show Big Improvement.

When the officials and heads of departments of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs meet in biennial session at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, May 5-8, inclusive, they will find that in addition to the remarkable natural beauty of the place, men and women have also been busy there, and that wonders have been accomplished during the past year. Not only will the eight buildings be finished and open to inspection, but the long-desired guest house will be ready for occupancy.

And not only will the houses be finished, but the grounds will also be found greatly improved, as the State College of Agriculture has sent a representative to confer with the landscape architect who is in charge of the work at the school and permanently beautiful efects are to be expected.

At this time the board of trustees will be official hostess to the convention and it can take just pride in what has been done through the untiring efforts and the wonderful cooperation of the women throughout the state. Mrs. W. D. Lamar, of Macon, is a member of the board of trustees of the school and under her direction nearly $2,000 in money and material has been sent from Macon to the school.

Mrs. Lamar spent Tuesday in Atlanta, where she went for the special Tallulah Falls Industrial School day observation by the Atlanta Woman's club, at which time the members of the board were honor guests at a reading of Sun-up, the play by Lula Vollmer, which has contributed so much money to the school. At an early date, Mrs. Lamar hopes to have a Tallulah Falls program presented in Macon, the feature of which will be the reading of this play. That it will appeal very much to Macon people is assured, as it is of the type of plays presented by the Carolina Playmakers which were so much enjoyed by all who saw them.

Sometime the first of April a tag day for the Tallulah school will be set aside, at which time it is hoped that the remainder of Macon's allotment will be raised.—Macon Telegraph.

Building Campaign Chairman For Tallulah Falls School



Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, state chairman of the greater Tallulah building campaign fund, who is assisting the clubs in the state in raising funds to complete payment of greater Tallulah plant and equipment at the time of dedication in May.

Mrs. B. F. Fitzpatrick, state chairman Greater Tallulah Building Campaign fund, is assisting the clubs of the state in rasing funds to complete payment of Greater Tallulah plant and equipment at the time of dedication, May 6, during the biennial council which meets at Tallulah, May 5-8. The Augusta club women are now being assisted by Mrs. Fitzpatrick in raising their Tallulah fund and she has recently returned from Thomasville where a most enthusiastic campaign was put on by the people of Thomasville and a large amount raised for Greater Tallulah. The clubs of Georgia are raising their maintenance fund during March. This month was not slated for the purpose but they want to go to Tallulah to the dedication with maintenance for the year assured.

First Lady of Georgia Pleads For Tallulah Falls School

"O God, why didn't you learn me to read?" was the tragic wail of the widow Sagle (uttered in "Sun-Up," the play about the mountain folk by Lula Volmer), upon receiving the telegram from war department in Washington, notifying her of the death of her son in France during the World war.

A voice from the mountains to the plains: from Georgia hillsides to the vale. If you have not heard it, it is not that the call has failed but your soul has been too closely wrapped in garments of its own to hear Tallulah's cry to you. This voice will not disturb you to your sorrow. Those who have heard and listened yet again until they found themselves responding to its call have known surcease from sadness, have found a strange new gladness they had not known before.

Eyes of old men, their tongues silenced by long years of inward strife make their mute appeal that others be not beaten by that life that finds no door open to the treasures of the world. But that old mother in the "Sun-Up" story of the mountain folk as she opens with trembling fingers that message from her boy, and can find no mark in all its length to tell her what he said—cries in that rebuke which is for every favored one: "O God, why didn't you learn me to read?"

But it isn't that the God of all the earth denied this wealth to anyone of His. It is said we failed Him when we did not pass along whatever good has come to us from unlocked treasure stores. If you have looked within one time—if you have known the joy of printed pages or columned length—the door for you can never more be closed. But you have kept the key which someone, somehow, gave to you, if you've not seen another take it from your hand with hearty godspeed added as you did your duty there. It is sun-down still for someone if this key is in your grasp, but it will be sun-up always for you and for someone else if you pass it on today to those who in turn can place it where the door remains still unlocked.

MRS. CLIFFORD WALKER.
Executive Mansion.

Miss Lida Hafford Writes Mrs. Brantley.

Miss Lida Hafford, headquarters director in the General Federation, writes Mrs. Brantley concerning Georgia's contribution of twelve books written by Georgia authors for the library at General Federation headquarters. Each state federation is asked to contribute twelve books by native authors.

"Mrs. A. P. Brantley, President
"Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs,
"Blackshear, Ga.
"My Dear Mrs. Brantley:

"We are anxious to complete the list of books which have been solicited for the headquarters library. Your state has not as yet sent its quota and I am wondering if it would be possible for you to add your contribution before the clubs adjourn this spring and before the council meeting in June.

"We have asked each state to contribute to the headquarters library twelve books written by state authors, these books to be in the nature of reference books—history, biography, travel, poetry, science, literature art, music. We have asked that fiction be eliminated for the reason that undoubtedly 75 per cent of the collection would be of fiction unless this stipulation were made.

"If each of the 50 state federations would send us 12 carefully selected books it would give us six hundred valuable volumes which would form a strong nucleus for the library which I hope will some day line the shelves of headquarters. I am sure you will do whatever lies in your power to add your state to the list of contributors.

"May I suggest that the clubs be asked to submit to you lists of the 12 best books produced by their state; I think you would be gratified with the results which would come from such a suggestion and that your library chairman would undoubtedly take kindly to such a plan. It would stimulate active interest in state authors and also give you a more comprehensive list.

"Sincerely,
"LIDA HAFFORD,
"Director Headquarters."

Mrs. Talmadge Issues Card On Ella F. White Memorial

The noble woman we all loved and for whom this memorial is named lived in the city of Athens. Her best efforts were given to make the clubs there a success, and she died while in active service to the Georgia federation, of which she was then president. At her death the memorial was begun, a sum of $25,000 as a principal to be invested, with only the interest to be used.

At Columbus in 1919 the pledge whereby this sum is to be raised was as follows: That each club pay 25 cents per capita for three years. Each club to decide for itself how best they could raise their part of the fund. The sum per individual is so small that it may be easily collected and all that is necessary is for the club's president to give attention to it.

This endowment when completed will operate to the advantage of the entire state. The principal of $25,000 is to be invested, and the interest is to be used each year for the expenses of the Georgia federation, namely, towards paying some of the expenses of the president, secretary, district presidents and the literature for the federation. It is the only income that the federation has except its dues. In short, it is the "steam engine that will run the federation."

Just a good beginning has been made towards this $25,000 goal. We have in hand $5,223.55. Now will you not solemnly resolve to complete this fund by the convention of 1926?

Will quote Mrs. Fitzpatrick where she says, "We would remind the clubs that the fulfillment of this pledge would mean a complete endowment of $25,000, with $15,000 to spare, and is one of the surest and best means of service to the federation."

Mrs. Brantley recommended at the convention last fall that your careful consideration be given to the completion of this memorial fund in 1926, and thereby aid our Georgia federation of which we are all justly proud.

Yours very truly,
MRS. JOHN E. TALMADGE, JR.,
Trustee Ella F. White Memorial Fund.

Thomasville Study Club Gives Program Of Club Activities

The Thomasville Study club is one of the most wideawake clubs of the second district. Besides the study course, which is conducted by the members for self culture, the club is one of the livest civic organizations of Thomasville and its members have been the leading spirits in a number of public enterprises. A short resume of some of its activities will be read with interest by clubwomen throughout the state.

Many times the question is asked: "What does the study class do?" In reply are given some of the things for which it stands in Thomasville.

It is through the efforts of the class that the public library is kept up and has been kept up for several years. It is through its efforts that the library has been made a public one, free to all, and in consequence has increased the membership from 300 to 1,000.

It has taken hotel stock to the amount of $100. It has a scholarship at Ball's Business college. Contributed scales for Miss Means to use in the county schools. Cares entirely for the rest room, which means so much for the people of the county and visitors here and which has 82 contributing members and 3,553 visitors. The class has charge of the Christmas Seals fund and keeps a patient at Alto from the proceeds of this sale, the amount of the sales this year was $112, $48 of which was sent to headquarters in Atlanta.

The proceeds from an organ recital amounting to $100 was given to Mrs. Wilson, county probation officer, for use in her work.

The class owns and keeps up Magnolia park. Sends yearly donations of cigars, cigarettes, games, magazines, etc., to the disabled soldiers at Augusta. Brought the health clown, Cho-Cho for a lecture at the public schools, which was quite a success; gave donation of $10 to Confederate reunion, $10 to state federation, $5 to federation dues, $3 to district federation, $25 to Tallulah Falls schools, $50 pledged to Greater Tallulah, $5 for scales for Miss Means, $15 for Edna Peterson scholarship, $10 for Student Aid scholarship, $5 for Stone Mountain memorial, $2 for room in Athens dormitory.

These are some of the things done by the study class and there are others to which it lends its aid and answers to many calls. It is one of the great institutions of Thomasville and is always ready to assist in any work for the betterment and beautifying of the city.

Music Club To Attend Convention.

The coming state convention of the Georgia Music Federation of Clubs in Barnesville, March 25, 26, 27 and 28 will be well attended by representatives from the senior and four junior music clubs, of Milledgeville. This city believes it can boast of being the only one in the statew hich has four thriving junior clubs. Each has a leader from the senior club and all are under the direction of Miss Fanny Virginia McClure. One of them boasts an orchestra, each club has one open meeting during the year. A sacred concert, all the clubs joining, is another feature of the year's work, and the people of this city are beginning to realize what these clubs mean to their children, and to appreciate the splendid work that Miss McClure has done.

There will be a contestant from two of these junior clubs to go to Barnesville, both in piano. Little Miss Laura Mae Gilstrap, from the Mozart club and Master Ford Montgomery from the Amadeus club. Both of these contestants are pupils of Miss McClure, and she will attend the convention.

As president of the senior club, Mrs. J. F. Miller will attend, while Mrs. L. P. Longino is the delegates with Mrs. M. M. Bland as alternate. Mrs. M. M. Parks as director of the tenth district, will be there and Mrs. E. R. Hines, will give a talk on "Preparedness" Friday morning. On Thursday evening Solon Drukenmiller, the noted tenor of Griffin, will sing two of Mrs. Hines compositions, "Why Do I Love You?" and "I Only Know."

Miss Jennie Bell Smith, of the state college for women, who is state chairman of public school music, will also be in attendance.

Red Bone District Entertains Civitans.

Barnesville, Ga., March 21.—The Barnesville Civitan club had one of the greatest meetings of its career Friday evening when its members went to Red Bone district in Lamar county as the guests of the Woman's club of the district. The Civitans put on the program which was enjoyed by about one hundred citizens in addition to the Civitans. The fellowship was fine and many said it was one of the most delightful and helpful meetings they had ever attended. The Woman's club served a magnificent dinner in the Ramah church building, which had just been completed but not yet occupied.

Addresses were made by Rev. Marvin Franklin, member of the Civitan club, of Barnesville; Judge G. Ogden Persons and Solicitor Frank Willingham, of Forsyth; Malcolm Jones, Jr., of Macon; Dr. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville, and there were several musical numbers and various other interesting features. A regular plan of the Civitan club is to hold meetings in various communities adjacent to Barnesville.

Augusta Federation Announces Treasurer.

Augusta, Ga., March 21.—The City Federation of Augusta announces that T. G. Tarver, vice president of Citizens and Southern bank, has consented to act as treasurer of the Greater Tallulah Falls school fund.

All checks can be made out payable to the school and handed in or mailed to Mr. Tarver at the bank. The women of Augusta are asking for funds, not for keeping up the school, but for the erection of a new building very much needed.

The clubwomen appreciate it greatly that Mr. Traver will help them in this manner.

Mrs. Brantley Makes New Appointment.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, announces Mrs. Lena F. Lewis to be chairman of country life, to succeed Mrs. James Y. Swift, who has resigned.

Brunswick Woman's Club To Work for Bond Election

The Brunswick Woman's club met in regular monthly session recently with a large attendance. The president, Mrs. G. V. Cate, presided, and the usual community singing, and repeating the club collect, opened the meeting.

Mrs. Cates made a splendid talk on the coming coastal highway bond election, explaining in detail the figures as presented by the bridge commissioners. These were printed in large letters on card board, and tacked on the wall in full view of the assembly. The speaker urged that every member of the club really work for the success of the election and try to convert some other person luke warm in the matter. She stated that in order to carry the election, every registered voter must vote, either one way or the other, as to remain away from the polls means a vote against the project. The Woman's club will take a prominent part in getting out the vote on March 26.

Tallulah Exhibit.

An unique feature of the meeting was the beautiful exhibit of handmade articles, made by students of Tallulah Falls school, which is owned and operated by the Georgia Federation. The display was unusually artistic, among which were hand-woven counterpanes, bureau scarfs, hooked rugs, table runners, lamp shades, baskets, plaques, and many other lovely articles. These will be on display at the Y. W. C. A. hall until next Wednesday, and are for sale and orders will also be taken for any of the things shown. The public is urged to visit the hall and see these products from the skilled hands of the young mountain children, and are asked to patronize the sale, as every article sold means much to this school. A free-will offering was taken for the school at yesterday's meeting.

The educational committee will present a special program next Wednesday, the subject being, "Our Nation's Capitol." A number of members will take part in this program and a full attendance is requested.

A resolution to be presented to the city commissioners against the promiscuous use of huge bill boards, which obstruct the view and mar the beauty of the marshes was adopted by the club. The club will also present a petition to the city commissioners, begging that the rails and cross ties of the old car line be removed from the city streets, that they may be put in condition for planting with trees and shrubs.

The Woman's club will memorialize our representatives in congress to work for the passage of the bill by Senator Harris, providing for the acceptance of Fort Frederica by the government from the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames, who now own the fort. Should the government accept the property, it would be restored and become a national shrine.

An essay contest on Forestry is now being planned by the home economics department, in which the high school students will be asked to participate, a prize to be awarded for the best. A cooking school will also be conducted by this department during the spring, the date to be announced later.

Clean-up Week.

The club will sponsor a special "clean-up week," April 13 to 18, in which it is hoped the city will cooperate. This is being done all over the state by club women. Prizes will be offered in the grammar school for clean-up posters made by the children.

Mrs. Frank Scarlett was elected as delegate to represent the club at the district convention in Quitman, April 2 and 3. Alternates named were Mrs. Paul Twitty and Mrs. Hunter Smith.

Much good work was reported accomplished during the month by the welfare committee. Books of good fiction and current magazines are requested by the library committee for use in the school library. Members having such to contribute are requested to notify the chairman, Mrs. T. W. Mallard. Mrs. T. J. Spellman was a new member added to tre club roll. A pleasing feature of the meeting was the lovely solo by Mrs. W. M. Oates, given in her usual delightful manner.

Miss Averitt Weds Mr. Knighton.

Albany, Ga., March 21.—Of interest to their many friends throughout Georgia was the marriage of Miss Elton Averitt, of Detroit, and T. L. Knighton, of Albany, who were married in Tifton Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Keer, pastor of the Methodist church.

The bride wore an ensemble costume of midnight blue and ashes of roses with hat and accessories to match.

Mrs. Knighton is the daughter of Mrs. J. D. Averitt, of Albany. She is possessed of a most charming personality and has endeared herself to a large circle of friends. Mr Knighton is prominently connected in Albany, where he has a host of friends.

The couple left immediately after the wedding for points of interest in Florida. Upon their return they will be at home on Flint street.

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

Cedartown Club Gives Resume of Club Activities

Cedartown has been on the map this club year, both as to club activities and programs. In October, "Child Welfare" was ably presented by its clinic, which secured Dr. W. T. Edwards, dentist, as lecturer. He gave an instructive, beneficial talk on "Teeth." In November, Dr. McCord, an eminent authority from Rome, gave an interesting and helpful talk, taking for his subject, "Protecting the Health of Children."

November 23 the dean of Shorter college, who gave an inspiring educational lecture.

In January pupils from Junior High presented a program consisting of vocal and instrumental music and readings. One of the most delightful club meetings was held February 27. The club rooms were decorated by the Floral company in the club colors, yellow and white. The subject for the afternoon was "Arts and Crafts."

The chairman was congratulated in securing the county club agent, Miss Zelia Phillips, as principal speaker, who gave a talk on "Homes and Home Makers." The club girls had a collection of pine needle and willow work on exhibit. The district agent was present and gave a short talk.

School pupils also made a creditable exhibition of work done in school. Refreshments were served carrying out the club colors.

The social feature has been emphasized at all the program meetings, pleasing refreshments having been served at each.

Chairman To Attend Meeting.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman Georgia State Federation Women's clubs building campaign will attend the Eleventh district meeting at Quitman April 2 and 3 and the First district at Statesboro, April 6 and 7. She will speak in the interest of the Greater Tallulah campaign at each of these places.

Sandersville Club Issues Invitations.

The Sandersville Woman's club has issued invitations to the tenth district convention of the Federation of Clubs at Sandersville, Ga., April 14-15, 1925.

Quitman Woman's Club Issues Invitations.

The Woman's Club of Quitman has issued invitations to attend the annual convention of Eleventh District Federation of Women's Clubs April 2-3, 1925, in Quitman, Ga. Please reply to Mrs. Herbert Stubbs, North street.

Statesboro Will Entertain District.

The First District Federation meeting will convene with the Statesboro club as hostess in this city April 6 and 7. A special program has been arranged both for the evening of the 6th, when a public meeting will be held, and the following day.

Among the visitors expected are Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the State Federation; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. J. S. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. G. P. Folks, Mrs. S. V. Sanford and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

All federated clubs of the first district are urged to send representatives.

Mrs. Groover Reads "Sun-Up" in Augusta.

Mrs. Mary L. Groover read Lula Volmer's play, "Sun Up," at Partridge Inn, Augusta, last week to an enthusiastic and appreciative audience composed of Augusta people and visitors at the Partridge Inn and Hotel Bon Air Vanderbilt. The management of the hotels had been particularly kind in advertising the play for the Augusta clubwomen. Mrs. Groover is a talented Georgia woman, loving and understanding the Georgia mountain people, and she is able to give the atmosphere of the mountain home as no outsider could so.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, spoke at Hotel Bon Air Vanderbilt March 18, on "Modern Books Worth Reading."

Three days last week the Bon Air Vanderbilt gave Greater Tallulah the use of the parlors for showing the Crafts exhibit.

A Good Investment

Can you think of a better way to invest a hundred dollars a year than this—to give a girl with the most wonderful possibilities, with a conscious hunger for a chance in life—the opportunity to become the kind of woman she can be and yearns to be?

This type of girl is constantly applying to Miss Davis for admission to the Tallulah school, and Miss Davis will not, indeed she cannot, knowing what it will mean to her, refuse to take her until she has made every effort to get the means provided for maintenance. So she sits down and writes to her board of trustees for another scholarship—"just one more, so that 'the light of the mountains' may be felt in at least one more home." In very few cases are these appeals denied, for in some way, by some means, these untiring workers make still another effort and the money is forthcoming.



Perfectly Well

"I WASN'T anything but skin and bones, when I first began to take Cardui, fifteen years ago," recently stated Mrs. Janey Fields, of Warrenville, South Carolina. Mrs. Fields is the mother of eleven children and, judging by her picture above, now shows no signs of her former debility.

"My health got dreadfully bad," continued Mrs. Fields. "I dragged around—had no strength to lift anything and was so poor in body you could span around my waist.

"One day a neighbor told me about her experience with Cardui. It had helped her so much she begged me to take it. My husband thought it would be a good thing, so he got me a bottle to try. Almost immediately I began to pick up. After a few doses my appetite began to improve and I began to eat. For the first time in several years I was really hungry. . . .

"At that time I took five bottles of Cardui. It was helping me so my husband kept buying it for me. Cardui is the finest medicine I ever took. My health improved wonderfully after taking it. I felt like an entirely different person, and I certainly looked different. All my friends noticed my improvement and talked about it. Within four months after I began taking Cardui I felt perfectly well.

"This past winter I had the 'flu', which left me weak and run-down. Immediately I told my husband to get me some Cardui, which he did, and it has helped me very much. As a tonic, Cardui is the best one I know of and I am glad to recommend it. I tell all my women friends how much it has helped me, and I can recommend it to all women."

Made from pure medicinal herbs, without any mineral or other harmful drug ingredients, Cardui is an ideal medicine for weak women and those who suffer from womanly ailments. It has been in use for nearly half a century and in that time has helped thousands of weak women back to health.

Ask your druggist for

CARDUI

A Vegetable Compound for Women's Ills

GL-37

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1925.



Fashion Revue
— at Rich's

Models from the Studios of Edw. L. Mayer Will Pose the Newest Fashions Tomorrow

FOR your pleasure---a Fashion Revue of Edw. L. Mayer gowns! With his own living models! With two hundred newest dresses for spring and summer, of his own design---and superb coats from Amsterdam! Brilliantly beautiful---a showing equalled only by those held in New York, at which these models pose. Twelve living models altogether---six who have come from New York, expressly for this showing.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend
---Twelve Living Models
Music by Atlanta's Own "Warner's Seven Aces"

---An informal air will prevail at this revue. The entire Fashion Sections will be cleared and chairs will be provided so that you may see these new fashions at ease. Please feel free to ask for information about the various garments worn.

Tomorrow--Monday
Afternoon from
2:30 to 5:30



Individual Inspection of Fashion Show Garments, Tomorrow, Monday Morning

—Unlike the usual Fashion Show, we have arranged to have these experienced and charming New York models talk with you, and permit detailed inspection of the clothes they are to wear in the afternoon showing. They will pose them for you, individually if you wish. — Just as they do in the famous ateliers of the great Parisian couturiers — Lanvin, Molyneux, Poiret, Patou and others.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.-'PHONE WALNUT 4636

OPERA MUSICALES BEGIN TUESDAY AT WOMAN'S CLUB

"La Giaconda" To Be Given At Opera Musical Tuesday

The beautiful opera musicales given at the Atlanta Woman's club annually, by the committees of the club, will begin Tuesday afternoon, with the first opera interpretation of the series. Mrs. W. O. Chears, who is in charge of the music for the club, has arranged these delightful musicales, to be given one each week, until each opera of the season may be interpreted.

Appearing Tuesday upon the program in "La Giaconda," in the music of the opera, will be Mrs. Susan Bowden Johnson, soprano; Mrs. Harriet Small Carswell, contralto; Mrs. G. E. Cooper, contralto; Byron Warner, tenor; Mrs. Charles Chalmers, accompanist.

Mrs. Chears will be assisted in the operas by the leading artists of the city, both in music and dramatics. Mrs. Chalmers will be at the piano, throughout the entire series, which assures those attending of the most beautiful rendition of the famous operas, from a musical standpoint, since Mrs. Chalmers is one of the most finished artists in the musical circles of the city.

Miss Ada Evelyn Lewis will interpret the story of "La Giaconda" and those who have heard this talented reader will anticipate much pleasure in her presentation of this beautiful opera.

Byron Warner, who possesses a rich tenor voice and who has been very generous in his splendid talent to the Atlanta's Woman's club and other friends of the city, will assist in making the series of operas at the club a success and most brilliant of any of the past seasons.

Other artists appearing in the musicales during the season, will be Miss Margaret Battle, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Miss Frances Woodberry, Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, Mrs. C. D. Kimbro, A. W. Browning, Mrs. Roger Wilson, Miss Frances Gooch, of Agnes Scott and others.

Operalogue Chairman



Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. W. O. Chears, talented Atlantan and chairman for the operalogues to be featured at the Atlanta Woman's club, the first of the series Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," to be sung Tuesday at the club. Mrs. Chears has a dramatic soprano voice of unusual quality and tone.

Beautiful Swimming Pool Is Begun at Woman's Club

The ground was broken Friday afternoon for the beautiful swimming pool, which will be installed on the property of the Atlanta Woman's club, during the next two months, amid a group of interested club women, who were entertained and being entertained at the regular Friday afternoon teas.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, who is greatly responsible for the club having the prospect of such a valuable fourth unit to the club plant, was the first to break the ground, followed by her co-workers, chairman and members of the building committee of the club, as follows: Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., chairman; Mrs. E. M. Horine, Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. John R. Kennedy, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle and Mrs. T. G. Delph.

The pool will be a perfect replica of the lovely swimming pool at Piedmont Driving club, and it is the hope of the committee that it will be completed in order to have the dedication the first week in May. The generous friends of the club, who through Mrs. Sharp made it possible for the members and daughters of the club to have a private swimming pool, will be honor guests of the occasion of the dedication.

Following are the citizens and firms of the city, who contributed to the building of this fourth unit: H. L. Beck, S. C. Jenkins, Edward Inman, J. R. Smith, Robert Woodruff, Harold Rogers, J. H. Ewing, Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., Mrs. George Brower, Scott Allen, Mrs. L. H. Fitts, Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Forsyth; George Ripley, Jr., I. N. Ragsdale, Victor Kreigshaber, W. A. White, Jr., John Manget, Virlyn Moore, the Phoenix Planing mills, the Patillo Lumber company, Edwin Johnson, the Atlantic Ice & Coal company, George Hope, Patterson Lumber company, the Gresham Manufacturing company, Paul Ethridge, the Willingham-Tift Lumber company, Randall Brothers, W. B. Disbro Lumber company, the East Side Lumber company and others.

C. R. Justi is constructor of the swimming pool, and has been exceedingly generous in his concessions for building and installing the pool. Mr. Case, of Case & Cothran company, architects, drew plans for the building, complimentary to the club and the Driveway company will pave all of the five and ten-foot walks about the pool, without any cost whatever to the club, as their contribution to the undertaking.

A lovely program was given Friday afternoon at the club, when the ground was broken for the new unit, with music, readings and dancing.

Mrs. La Fontaine's little pupils gave several solo dances, which were very lovely and added much to the program. There were about a hundred members and friends present, who enjoyed the occasion very much.

The building of the swimming pool, the fourth unit of the magnificent club plant, will make this not only second to the finest club plant in the country, but probably the finest and largest, as it is conceded now to be the second largest in the country and with the addition of this beautiful and attractive pool, it will no doubt rank as the largest and most beautiful.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, is to be congratulated upon this, the most outstanding achievement during her administration, and the members of the club are fortunate in having as their leader a woman of her splendid foresight and executive ability.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ART EXHIBIT

The public exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, at the Atlanta Woman's club, will be shown all of this week, beginning today and lasting until next Sunday, March 29.—Many important works will be shown by Mrs. Bush-Brown of portraits which were sent to Atlanta especially for this exhibition, aside from the many beautiful paintings which she brought with her.

Mrs. Bush-Brown, before her marriage in Paris this summer to Harold Bush-Brown, architect of this city, was Marjorie Conant, and is known professionally by that name. She is a native of Boston, and received her early professional training in that city at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, studying under such well-known American artists as Tarbell and Benson. Later she spent two years in Paris studying under Messrs. Blanche, Simon and Cottet. On her return to this country she had a studio in Boston and later in New York for a number of years.

Many of the paintings shown in this exhibit have received recognition in the following national exhibitions: National Academy of Design, New York; Chicago Art Institute; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; Corcoran Biennial Exhibition, Washington, D. C., and International Exhibition, Pittsburg.

One of these canvasses called "Madamoiselle Lili" is the portrait of the granddaughter of the French painter, Claude Monet, the founder of the impressionist school af landscape paintings, and who is still living in Giverny, France, where Mrs. Bush-Brown has painted for several summers. Another of the above portraits is of Margaret Prescott Montague, the well-known Virginia author.

Mrs. Bush-Brown is also showing a number of her charming landscapes done in France and Spain this past year and a few painted at her summer home in Duxbury, Mass., where she still retains her summer studio. She is secretary-treasurer of the Duxbury Art association, a member of the Concord Art association, the Whitney Studio Club of New York, and a member of the National Association of Woman Painters and Sculptors.

The public is cordially invited to view this exhibition which is open daily from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 in the evening, and on each Sunday from 3 to 6 o'clock, the exhibitions to take place in the art gallery of the Atlanta Woman's club.

The following friends have been invited by the art department of the club, as patronesses for the week: Mr. and Mrs. J. Cassels Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. More, Mrs. Charles Jerome, Mrs. Sam Inman, Miss Virginia Wooley, Miss Kate Edwards, Miss Nell Van Hook, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Turner, J. J. Haverty, Miss Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert, Miss Ruth Northern, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Miss Nan Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hill, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Little, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hornady and others.

The art division of the club, with Mrs. James R. Little as chairman, will entertain at a tea, Friday afternoon, April 3, honoring the delegates of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, holding convention in the city at that time. Mrs. Little also announces that the classes in modeling, under Miss Nell Van Hook, will be changed from Friday to Wednesday afternoon of each week.

BENEFIT BRIDGE TO BE GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY

The international relationship committee of the Atlanta Woman's club has arranged a most delightful benefit-bridge party for Wednesday afternoon, April 15, at the Woman's club house.

Mrs. Samuel P. Neely and Mrs. Carl Hutcheson, are co-chairmen of arrangements for the affair and many preparations are going forward to make this one of the most attractive of the entire club season.

An exquisitely made bridge table cover, will constitute the prize for each table. These gifts are to be made by the members of the committee and special attention will be given to making them beautiful and elaborate. Other attractive prizes will be given and the committee of arrangements expects to have a record attendance.

Mrs. Neely and Mrs. Hutcheson will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Hazzard and Mrs. H. M. Nichols, officers of the department of international relationship, and other members of the department. Those wishing reservations may phone Mrs. Neely at Hemlock 1889-W, Mrs. Hutcheson at Hemlock 2103 or Mrs. Simmons, hostess at the club house, Hemlock 0225.

DR. LOVERIDGE TO SPEAK AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Dr. Blanche Loveridge will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club, Monday afternoon, when she will address the members on the interesting subject "Thoughts Are Things."

Dr. Loveridge is so well-known in Atlanta, after having given several series of lectures on psychology and other popular subjects, that the members of the club will look forward to hearing this message, with a great deal of interest and pleasure.

Miss Lula Clarke King, one of Atlanta's most prominent vocal instructors, will direct the music of the afternoon, in introducing her chorus of about 25 voices. The chorus will be heard in several very beautiful numbers. Mrs. W. O. Chears, chairman of music for the club, will be present and will present Miss King and her talented group.

Many items of interest will be discussed during the business session, when Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, will preside. Several resolutions will be presented to the club to be acted upon at this meeting and plans will be announced for the work of the club, which winds up the last few months of the club season.

The president of the club urges the members to attend, so that each one may enjoy the interesting program and hear the important discussions brought to their attention.

Buckeye Woman's Club Meeting.

The Buckeye Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Englehart, 679 Piedmont avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, March 24, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. Kell Martin has arranged a musical program, including several numbers by the Tech High orchestra.

West End Civic Club Will Meet On March 25

The regular meeting of the Woman's Civic club of West End will be held Wednesday, March 25, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse, 324 Gordon street. The president, Mrs. Murray Howard, will occupy the chair.

Dr. James A. Routh, who heads the English department of Oglethorpe university, will be the speaker of the afternoon. Dr. Routh's ability as a lecturer on drama is well known and appreciated by the universities of the country. The club members are fortunate in having an opportunity to hear him speak on this subject.

Musical numbers have been arranged by the music committee, Miss Pauline Landon, chairman. The weekly activities which were discontinued on account of the death of Dr. James Edward Medlock, will be resumed this week.

Tuesday at 4 o'clock, the Bible class will meet to continue the study "The Origin and Growth of the Hebrew Religion," under the direction of Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory university. Papers wil be read by Mrs. W. D. Marshall and Mrs. Cole.

The executive board will meet at the clubhouse at 2 o'clock Wednesday, preceding the business meeting. The physical training classes will meet Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Swan Burnett, instructor. Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock all club members who wish to join the chorus are requested to meet at the clubhouse for the regular weekly practice.

Third Baptist Church Mission.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Third Baptist church held a day of prayer for home missions Thursday. The morning session was opened with devotional by Mrs. C. S. Morris; Mrs. Miller and Mrs. C. A. Ridley rendered talks on "Soul Saving." The afternoon session's devotional was led by Mrs. Byron Benson. Talks, prayers and songs also featured the afternoon session.

MEMORY GROVE AT CLUB TO BE DEDICATED

The Mayor's Memory grove, arranged by the memorial tree planting committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. Victor H. Kreigshaber, as chairman, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, March 29, at Piedmont park, where a beautiful plot of ground has been granted the committee for this purposes.

A large and handsome granite marker, which is the gift of Fred Weiblen, president of the Stone Mountain Granite company, will be erected in the center of this square, with appropriate inscription thereon.

An attractive program will be arranged for the dedication ceremony, when Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, will act as official hostess, with Mrs. Kreigshaber, chairman of the committee.

One of the popular bands of the city will provide beautiful music and many interesting features will be introduced upon the program, with some of the leading citizens of state and city, addressing those present. The entire general public is invited to attend and the Woman's club will be expected to attend in a great and interested body.

The following men, who have served the city as mayor, will attend the ceremonies and participate in the program: Judge George Hillyer, Courtland Winn, Robert Maddox, Asa G. Candler, James L. Key, Mayor Walter A. Sims.

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West End Woman's Club Will Give Educational Program

The citizenship committee of the West End Woman's club will have charge of the educational program on Wednesday, March 25, at 3 o'clock at the clubrooms, 305 Gordon street. Dr. H. W. Quillian, of the law department of Emory university, will lecture on "Modern City Government." Miss Eleanor Raoul, from the League of Women Voters, will discuss "Women in Politics."

Mrs. A. R. Burt, chairman of the music department, will offer the following musical program: Aria: Una voca poco fa, from "The Barber of Seville," by Mrs. J. B. Latham; "Reflets dans L'eau," and "La Cathedrale Englontie," by Mrs. Mildred H. French, pianist; "Felice," by Mrs. Latham. Mrs. French will give a short descriptive talk on the Rossini and Debussy numbers.

The Blue Birds, under Mrs. R. L. Langston and Mrs. S. A. Worley, will hold the regular meeting on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the clubrooms.

At the last regular meeting of the club Mrs. Haynes McFadden appeared and presented plans of the Oglethorpe players. Mrs. McFadden stated that the plays are written and produced by undergraduates and that Oglethorpe has the distinction of being the only university doing this.

The president, Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, commended the Oglethorpe players to the members of the club.

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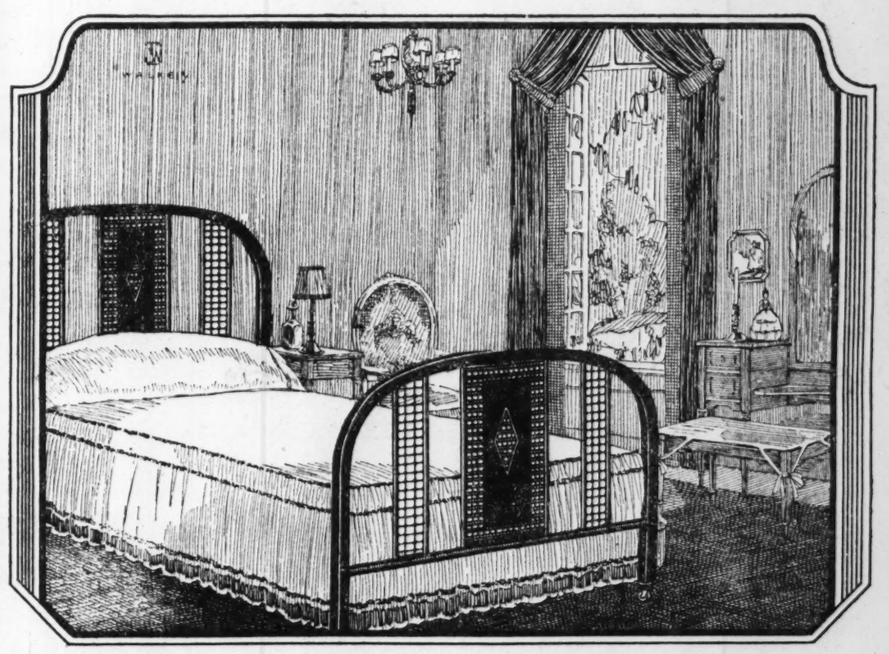
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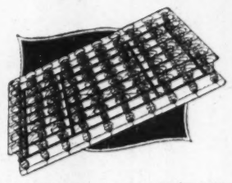
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Charming Society Belles Enjoy Springtime Affairs



Misses Beatrice North and Julia Garner are the two lovely young girls shown at the upper left. Miss North is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank North, and Miss Garner's parents are Dr. and Mrs. James Ryan Garner. These popular girls will attend the Log Cabin camp at Waynesville, N. C., this summer, as counselors. Miss Rebecca Ashcraft is shown pouring tea to Miss Louise Nelson and Miss Harriett Shedden, when she entertained the members of the Debutante club recently at the handsome home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, in Druid Hills. Miss Erskine Jarnagin, who is the charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, is pictured in the lower photograph. Miss Jarnagin recently returned from Florida where she was the feted guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunby Mitchell, at their magnificent estate at Palm Beach. She also visited in Miami and was central figure at many elaborate social functions assembling fashionable society. These photographs were made by Mathewson & Price, staff photographers.

Three Brilliant Weddings To Feature Week's Program

The interesting and all-absorbing fact that no less than three charming young brides-elect have chosen this week in the erstwhile blustery month of March to plight their troth and join the ranks of matrimonial bliss rather sets a precedent. Perhaps they are in league with the weather prophets, who predict the balminess of June for dreary March. And then there's the possibility that March has donned in advance this wealth of sunshine in honor of the trio of lovely brides-to-be. Also, there's the probability that love and romance, like time and tide, wait for no man, not even for the proverbial June wedding month.

The first wedding to center the attention of society during the week will be that of Miss Constance Cone to Trenton Tunnell, which will take place Tuesday evening at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church. A bevy of the season's prettiest debutantes will attend Miss Cone as her bridesmaids and the handsome church will present a scene of springtime loveliness with its flower decorations.

On Wednesday evening Atlanta society will motor to the neighboring city of Marietta, to be present at the marriage of Miss Virginia Boston to Frank Harwell, Jr., of Atlanta. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, the Rev. R. C. Cleckler officiating. The personnel of the bridal party includes a number of prominent Atlantans and members of society in Marietta. Following the church ceremony a brilliant reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Houser Botton.

Miss Alexandra Williamson Stirling, whose approaching marriage has been anticipated with the keenest interest throughout the south and especially by Atlantans, not only because of her charm and winning personality, but because of the glory and honor she has focused on the city through her prowess in the golfing world, has chosen Thursday of this week as her wedding date. She will be married to Dr. William Green Fraser, of Ottawa, Canada, at 6:15 o'clock in the evening at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alex W. Stirling, in East Lake. After the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Stirling will entertain the bridal party at dinner, and later in the evening they will be hosts at a large and elaborate reception at the East Lake Country club in honor of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Chase Honors Visitor.

Mrs. Arthur Chase entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Biltmore in honor of Mrs. Charles Chase, of Minneapolis, Minn.

The table was placed in a private dining room of the hotel. A plateau of jonquils graced the center, while smaller plateaus of these lovely flowers were placed at intervals alternating with silver candlesticks holding unshaded yellow tapers.

Covers were placed for 20 friends of the hostess.

Miss Boykin To Be Honored.

Miss Maude Powers will entertain at a bridge-tea April 7, at her home in Peachtree Circle, in honor of Miss Martha Boykin, popular spring bride-elect, and Miss Mary Brown Spalding, attractive member of the Debutante club.

Miss Jacobs Honors Miss Mary Ann Carr.

Miss Harriet Margaret Jacobs was hostess Saturday at a bridge-tea at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, in Ansley Park, in compliment to Miss Mary Ann Carr.

The young guests enjoyed a game of bridge followed by tea. The exquisitely appointed tea table was placed in the center by a silver basket filled with jonquils and narcissi. Yellow tapers burning in silver candlesticks were placed at intervals alternating with yellow candy baskets.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs.

Miss Jacobs received her guests wearing a frock of sapphire blue crepe.

Miss Carr wore a dress of robin's blue crepe trimmed in cream lace.

The guests included Misses Mary Adair Howell, Jean Lee, Mary Meador Goldsmith, Josephine Crawford, Louise Candler, Frances McKenzie, Pattie Porter, May Latimer, Vaughn Nixon, Harriet Grant, Rebecca Collingsworth, Harriet Humphries, May Burner Alston, Susan Memminger, Jean Lucas, Lydia Hoke, Charlotte King, Clara McConnell, Dorothy Peacock and Betsy Weyman.

Dinner Dance at Piedmont Driving Club.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday was an outstanding social occasion of the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen entertained in honor of Miss Callie Orme. The guests included Miss Callie Orme, Miss Louise Nelson, Mr. Willoughby Kennedy, of West Point; Richard Courts and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown entertained a party.

Capers Andrews, Jr., Is Given Party.

Little Capers Andrews, Jr., was honor guest at a birthday party and Easter egg hunt given Saturday afternoon by his mother, Mrs. Capers Andrews at her home on East Brookhaven drive, honoring his sixth birthday.

The central decoration of the table was the birthday cake, holding six tiny candles. The favors were little baskets for the girls and miniature straw hats for the boys filled with candy. The prizes for the Easter egg hunt were a boat for the boy and a rabbit for the girl finding the prize eggs.

Mrs. Andrews was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. W. C. Jenkins and Miss Laura Jenkins.

The guest list included 30 members of the very young set of society.

Miss Foster Is Honor Guest At Bridge-Tea

In compliment to Miss Rosalind Foster, a bride-elect of April, Mrs. Preston R. Miller entertained a number of friends at a lovely bridge-tea during the past week.

The apartment was very attractive in its dainty decorations, spring flowers being used to carry out the color motif of yellow and lavender, which also was effective in favors and prizes. The honor guest was given a shower of many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Miller received her guests wearing a gown of powder blue georgette. Miss Foster wore a lovely model of flowered georgette.

The guests included Miss Rosalind Foster, Misses Sara McArthur, Alice Douglas, Christine Sinclair, Margaret Hancock, Dorothy Popham, Constance Phillips, Mary Cloud, Nell Foster, Marie Toy, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. W. F. Hancock, Mrs. Trammell Trice.

Miss Dudley Gives Party.

Miss Mona Dudley was hostess at a bridge and mah jongg tea Thursday afternoon at the East Lake Country club.

The table had as a central decoration a large bowl of spring flowers. The prizes were beautiful hand-painted French novelties.

The guests included Miss Helen Winn, Miss Elizabeth Gaines, Miss Mary Virginia Rapp, Miss Margaret Ballard, Miss Elizabeth Humphries, Miss Isabelle Mathews, Mrs. Haywood Dudley, Jr., and Miss Mona Dudley.

Mrs. Laughlin Is Hostess.

Mrs. M. A. Laughlin entertained with a delightful stag bridge party on Friday evening at her home on East Lake drive in honor of Clarence Chance and Albert Gaillard, of Savannah. First prize was awarded Vincent Johnston for highest score and consolation was presented Charles Butler. Those present were Albert Gaillard, Clarence Chance, Charles Butler, Stuart Sutton, Raley Ray, Vincent Johnston, Lewis Newman, Ralph Conover, John Gould, Jr., Lewis Ackerman, Ronald Lester, Charles LeBey, George Rusk, Julian Benson, John Laughlin, Payne McMurray, Theodore Freeman and Charles Laughlin.

Mrs. Samuel Honors Mrs. Eichberg.

Mrs. Sig Samuel entertained Thursday at the Standard club in honor of Mrs. Caroline Eichberg, and the Grandmothers' club, of which Mrs. Eichberg is perhaps the oldest charter member.

Many Social Events Scheduled at Fort

It is said of our American social life that, like everything else in this busy, wonderful country of ours, it is too hurried for the participants to get out of it all that the more leisurely nations get from their social contacts, and that it is only in official circles that social affairs are given time for full enjoyment. Fort McPherson's social contingent has had so many affairs this season, following one after the other, that it appears the army society is taking their social life like the rest of America—strenuously.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Malcolm V. Fortier and Lieutenant and Mrs. Loren F. Parmley will entertain with a dance at the Officers' club Tuesday evening; Colonel and Mrs. Weber will entertain with a box supper preceding the dance; Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger, of Washington, D. C., the guest of Major and Mrs. Martin C. Shallenberger, will be the guest of honor at several lovely affairs during the week. Mrs. Thomas W. Darragh will entertain in honor of this charming guest Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon; Colonel and Mrs. William J. Kendrick will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening for Mrs. Schallenberger.

Mrs. Shallenberger will be the guest of honor at a lovely luncheon at the Capital City club on Tuesday when she will be the guest of Mrs. Charles Quigley; Mrs. Richard Cox and Mrs. Boyd Inman have issued invitations to a bridge Thursday; Mrs. Grover C. Graham and Miss Elida E. Raffenspirger will give a large party at the Officers' club Wednesday afternoon; Major and Mrs. Monte J. Hickock will entertain at a delightful buffet supper Friday evening preceding the officers' dance; Major and Mrs. Clapham will also entertain at supper Friday evening several guests who will later attend the dance. Mrs. Percy Jones will entertain at her home on Linwood drive Friday at the first of a series of bridge parties.

Atlanta is fast becoming one of the best known art and music centers and in line with the trend of things artistic is the presentation, by the 1925 opera class of Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, interpreter of grand operas, and Hugh Hodgson, our own concert pianist, in "Mono-Music-Dramas" at the Henry Grady hotel Monday and Thursday mornings in the Spanish room.

Mrs. Charles Roberts To Entertain.

Mrs. Charles M. Roberts will entertain at a bridge-tea Monday at her home on Peachtree road in compliment to Mrs. H. C. Shallenberger, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting Major and Mrs. Martin C. Shallenberger.

Twelve close friends of the hostess have been invited to meet the honor guest.

Fort McPherson Will Play Ball and Polo.

Fort McPherson will entertain its Sunday visitors with a baseball game between the All-Star team and Fort McPherson, and a polo game at 4 o'clock between the Governor's Horse Guard and Fort McPherson. The Sunday affairs at the fort are very popular these spring days and attract many motorists.

Miss Manley Honors Basketball Team.

Miss Doughty Manley entertained at a supper Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manley, on Paces Ferry road, in honor of the basketball teams of Washington seminary and North Avenue Presbyterian school.

The guests, who numbered 40, assembled following the game between these two teams at the seminary court at 7 o'clock. Dinner was served at a rustic table in the attractive spring house, a beautiful feature of the handsome grounds surrounding the Manley home.

Attractive basketball souvenirs were given the guests and following dinner the teams gave cheers and sang school songs.

Miss Manley was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manley; Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Manley and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCullough.

Miss Teabeaut Is Feted Guest.

Miss Oda Teabeaut, attractive spring bride-elect, continues to be feted with lovely pre-nuptial parties.

Mrs. Harold Cooledge will honor Miss Teabeaut with a luncheon Wednesday at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. George West will entertain at a bridge-tea Tuesday at her home on Rosedale road.

On Thursday Mrs. Walter Candler will be hostess at a bridge-tea at her country home, "Lullwater Lodge."

Mrs. William Candler will entertain Monday, March 30, at the Biltmore.

Following the wedding rehearsal, April 1, Mr. and Mrs. William Candler will compliment the members of the bridal party with a buffet supper at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Shield Continues To Be Honored.

Mrs. Lansing Shield, of New York, who is the guest of Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, continues to be feted with many lovely social affairs.

On Monday Mrs. James Speas will be hostess at an informal luncheon at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. W. M. Camp will honor Mrs. Shield with a luncheon Wednesday at her home on The Prado. Covers will be placed for eight guests.

Mrs. Shield will share honors Friday with Miss Oda Teabeaut at the bridge-tea at which Mrs. T. J. Ripley will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. Julius Jennings entertained at a matinee party Saturday, followed by tea at the Biltmore, in compliment to Mrs. Shield.

The guests included Mrs. Shield, Mrs. William H. Barnwell, Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, Mrs. Louis Leonard, Mrs. E. W. Farrow and Miss Josephine Williford.

Mrs. Landers Is Bridge Hostess.

A lovely event of Thursday was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. John C. Landers at her home in West End in honor of her guests, Mrs. Clarke McAlpine and Miss Maud Chambers, of Talladega, Ala.

The home was decorated throughout with a profusion of jonquils and other spring flowers.

The guest list included Mrs. McAlpine, Miss Chambers, Mrs. Hubert Anderson, Mrs. Hugh Carmichael, Mrs. Frank Birdsong, Mrs. Frank Cardell, Mrs. Dudley Glass, Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. Joe Mack, Mrs. Arthur Merrill, Mrs. Horace Godbee, Mrs. A. H. McDonald, Mrs. Horace Presson, Mrs. Clarence Palmer, Mrs. Rasberry, Mrs. Yoeman, Mrs. Dean Sith, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Sutton Strickland, Mrs. Will Sewell, Mrs. Wylie West.

Give the Georgia Mountaineer A Chance to 'Set Down' in School

Editor's Note—The following story by Miss Lucy Lester, of Thomasville, was published in The Times-Enterprise during the Tallulah drive in that city. It gives such a splendid insight into the mountain character and the work that the Georgia Federation is doing at Tallulah, that it is copied for those who did not see it. Miss Lester is one of Georgia's most talented women and is an educator much loved in south Georgia, where she has always made her home:

BY LUCY LESTER.

Our big eastern cities have schools filled to overflowing with little Rachels and Antonios who are eagerly consuming the banquet spread for them by their rich Uncle Sam, while in the remote mountain roves our "contemporary ancestors" get what intellectual sustenance they may from the crumbs that fall from the scanty board maintained by an indifferent state, and oftentimes, ignorant local school trustees. Lucy Furman has acquainted the readers of the Atlantic Monthly with the Hinman school that is successfully attacking the problem of education in one section of the Kentucky mountains. Further south in the Blue Ridge is a unique school, owned, directed and maintained by the women of Georgia.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lipscomb, of Athens, first enlisted the interest of Georgia women in this project. She had a cottage in the charming little village of Tallulah Falls that fifteen years ago could claim no school worthy the name, and no church except a small memorial chapel open the fifth Sunday. The section around Tallulah had for its chief assets its natural beauty; for its liabilities, isolation, poverty and corn whiskey illicitly distilled—wretched living conditions which rendered the development of a class of the people America so much needs, people who represent her original, sturdy, Anglo-Saxon stock.

At first the Tallulah Falls school was planned to meet the needs of the village people, but soon fathers and mothers back in the distant coves began to covet opportunities for their children. These appeals were so insistent that before the women of Georgia realized it, they were operating a home school for mountain children. A teachers' model cottage designed to house three teachers and to form a community center, for the village became a home for eight, ten, twelve, and now twenty-five boys and girls. Rarely are these children able to pay the hundred dollars required for their maintenance and so clubs and individuals give annual scholarships, in this way the school is filled to capacity by pupils from points too far distant to go to and from their homes. The total enrollment reached eighty last year—the limit imposed by lack of funds. To pass upon the countless applications that come to the director, to sift out and retain the most promising, those who will profit most by the opportunity, is a delicate and often distressing task. For the women of Georgia are training mountain boys and girls to remain in the mountains and to minister to their own people. For this reason no business course is offered, no stepography nor bookkeeping that would carry them into the cities.

As the chairman of the division of art of the federation has said:

"In temperament and environment a mountain people are peculiarly adapted to the crafts. Living close to nature, in the vest beauties of the silent hills and the glory of the sunsets, with few or no schools for mental development, they are peculiarly susceptible to beauty of form and color and have found pleasure in the simple handicrafts known to them. The Tallulah school offers to these mountain ears, in its crafts school the priceless gift of self expression."

Crafts Department.

The teacher in this department is a mountain girl—Eliza Shirley, who came to Tallulah six years ago, finished the course and was sent to New York two summers for further study. Very recently the New York school wrote to Eliza and offered her a position; she was to name her conditions. No pressure was brought to bear to keep her at Tallulah. She was given to understand that this was an unusual opportunity, but Eliza elected to remain among her own people and from her small salary pledged a hundred dollars to the Greater Tallulah fund.

Through the generosity of friends of mountain crafts two more girls from the Tallulah school went north last summer and received the same speical training that has made Eliza Shirley so exceptionally competent as instructor in weaving, basketry and sewing. The students who were selected by the principal, Miss Davis, had four months study and upon their return continued in the craft shop at the school. Miss Davis borrows any available talent for the school that she can find. Far back in the mountains she discovered Mrs. Williams who agreed to come down the mountain for a week to teach weaving. She insisted on wearing her long black slat bonnet to meals.

"I mout ketch cold without it," she explained.

This precaution provoked merriment among the young folks so Miss Davis excused herself and went upstairs for her hat. Immediately the children recovered their poise and Mrs. Williams and Miss Davis sat opposite each other, with heads covered during the week Mrs. Williams was at the school.

"I was a pert turned gal," said she, "when I was young but I had no chance to set down in school. But I got one book and that tells you all about human natur and how natur turns. I traded a old rye basket to hit and I aint goth nothing I keers more fur."

That she profited by her "natur book" Miss Davis, a Vineland graduate, can testify. Of Mrs. Williams' eight children two are feeble-minded "clumsy natured," she calls them. One a man of forty tends the cows, the other looks after the wood; both are happy and contented, leading useful lives. Could Dr. Johnson in his psychology of the feeble-minded give wiser hints than Mrs. Williams has gleaned from her "Natur Book?"

The struggle to maintain this school as a real center of helpful inspiration and instruction was a task no one except Miss Davis and Mrs. Huga Willett, the director, a former Thomasville girl, could understand. Clubs were interested and gave spasmodically, but such a big task called for sustained effort. Sometimes their zeal flagged and as a result, all but the stoutest hearts would have been discouraged. With Mrs. Willett's death a reorganization became necessary. Then when the club women of Georgia took stock of this enterprise, when they realized the splendid work the school had been doing, though handicapped by lack of funds, and even their sympathetic interest sometimes, the trustees got together and launched a Greater Tallulah Campaign which, in six months placed the school on a firmer financial basis and enabled Miss Davis to thrown open the door of opportunity to other boys and girls who were eager for a chance to go to school.

Friends Help.

Through friends, both north and south, who have responded to the call for the enlargement of Tallulah Falls Industrial school there is now room for seventy dormitory pupils and the entire enrollment of the school this year is 180.

To meet the increased demand we are adding an eight room school house with auditorum, a large craft house, an eight room dormitory, a cottage, a loom house and repairing and remodeling the three present buildings.

The expansion program is beyond the means of the clubs, and it is for this building fund and scholarships that aid is now being asked. Club women have done all of the administrative work as a labor of love, and will continue to do so. Not one penny of your gift will go into operating expense. Your money means help to those who are eagerly anxious for a chance in life. Will you not give them a chance to "set down in school?"

Potentate's Annual Ball At Yaarab Temple.

The dance committee of Yaarab Temple, of which Albert L. Dunn is chairman, announces that the Potentate's annual ball will take place at the Biltmore hotel Wednesday evening, April 1, dancing being in order from 9 to 1 o'clock. The event will be strictly formal, and is open only to Shriners and their ladies. Nobles being required to show their 1925 Shrine card at the door when presenting tickets of admission. Tickets will be $2 per person and no ladies will be admitted excepting under escort of a Noble. Tickets may be procured at the recorder's office, 190 Peachtree street. Light refreshments will be served and the best of music provided.

Tosca Will Be Sung Monday at 1925 Opera Class

The mono-music drama "Tosca" will be presented before the members of "The 1925 Opera Class" at their first meeting at 10 o'clock Monday morning, March 23, in the Spanish room of the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, presiding patroness, will present Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson who will give seven grand operas which she has arranged in the form of mono-music dramas. Accompanying Mrs. Jackson will be Hugh Hodgson, distingushed concert pianist.

In all of her mono-music dramas, Mrs. Jackson wears costumes of the period in which the action of the drama takes place. Martin Amorous, Jr., is designing all of these which will be true to the period and express the atmosphere of each opera. For "Tosca" Mrs. Jackson will wear a turquoise blue taffeta, under rare old lace, patterned after the empire mode. The waist and puffed sleeves of flesh-colored chiffon, with flowers in pastel shades.

The opera of "Tosca" written by Giacomo Puccini, who died last November, represents that composer at his best. In it he has used musical phrases to delineate the characters upon the stage, and the orchestration is a continual commentary upon the action. With the skilled musician, Hugh Hodgson, interpreting the score while Mrs. Jackson interprets the drama, the correlation of the words and music will be revealed.

Mrs. William P. Hill, the class secretary, will be at the door, together with Mrs. E. W. More, the class treasurer. Members should present their membership cards, and others may pay one dollar for each recital.

The membership of the class includes the following: Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, presiding patroness; Mrs. William P. Hill, secretary, and Mrs. E. W. Moore, treasurer; Mesdames Preston Arkwright, Lee Ashcraft, Frank Adair, Reuben Arnold, Guy Ayer, W. W. Banks, Walter C. Barnwell, Elizabeth Winship Bates, Miss Adrienne Batter, Mesdames J. C. Beam, W. W. Beckham, C. B. Bidwell, Charles Black, W. W. Blackman, Palmer Blackburn, Frank Boland, James A. Branch, S. Russell Bridges, Morris Brandon, A. Ten Eyck Brown, Nash Broyles, Cobb Caldwell, Asa Candler, Jr., Howard C. Candler, William Candler, H. R. Cannon, Arthur W. Chase, C. R. Cannon, Logan Clarke, Ryburn Clay, H. L. Cobbs, John Cody, John S. Cohen, Charles Conklin, Harold Cooledge, Robert L. Cooney, J. McNair Cooper, Fred Crandall, R. B. Crew, Rufus C. Darby, Charles A. Davis, F. J. DeJarnette, Beaumont Davison, Julius DeGive, Edgar Dunlap, Stoney Drake, W. R. Disbro, Miss Adele Disbro, Mesdames Catherine Eney, Arthur W. Ellis, W. S. Elkin, Louis J. Elsas, Elizabeth S. Emerson, Frank C. Eastman, Miss Martha Brown Edmondson, Mesdames William Fisch, W. O. Foote, Ewell Gay, Price Gilbert, John N. Goddard, Wyckliffe Goldsmith, R. Irving Gresham, Edwin R. Haas, Evelyn Harris, Arthur I. Harris, Eugene Harrington, Clarence Haverty, J. Rhodes Haverty, Miss May Haverty; Mesdames W. P. Health, Henry Heinz, Stacy Ernest Hill, Thomas P. Hinman, Fred Hodgson, Hugh Hodgson, C. V. Hohenstein, J. Hinton Hopkins, G. Arthur Howell, C. Y. House, Clark Howell, Sr., J. M. B. Hoxsey, W. R. Hoyt, Sr., Edgar Hunnicutt, Joel Hunter, John A. Hynds, Frank M. Inman, W. C. Jarnagin, William K. Jenkins, Bolling Jones, Sr., Graham Johnson, Fred Jeter, William V. Kingson, Victor Kriegshaber, Alfred D. Kennedy, C. Spurgeon King, William H. Kiser, Ernest C. Kontz, Charles E. La Fontaine, Carroll Latimer, Enrico Leide, Helen Dargan Lowndes, Arthur Lucas, Samuel Lumpkin, E. P. McBurney, J. Rucker McCarty, Helen Crew McCord, A. C. McHan, Floyd McRae, Jr., Carroll McGaughey, Godfrey MacDonald, Esther Mandeville, W. D. Manley, Frank M. March, H. Warner Martin, Wayne Martin, St. Elmo Massengale, Roy S. Mather, J. O. Mathewson, C. R. Merritt, J. Hall Miller, Miss Aileen Morris, Mesdames J. Morton Morris, Brooks Morgan, Joseph N. Moody, Wilmot L. Moore, L. W. Moore, Price Murray, William Perrin Nicolson, Jr., A. B. Niall, E. N. O'Beirne, Le Roy O'Brien, Frank Orme, Miss Mark Orme, Mesdames William Oldknow, Fred J. Paxon, J. Carroll Payne, J. E. C. Pedder, Henry C. Peeples, Hunter Perry, D. R. Peteet, Ed Peters, F. McD. Pitts, Ben Z. Phillips, Harvey Phillips, Frank B. Pond, George W. Price, William R. Prescott, C. Veazy Rainwater, Ronald Ransom, James J. Ragan, Hollin N. Randolph, Charles A. Rawson, Fred Rayfield, Joseph D. Rhodes, Charles F. Rice, Hugh Richardson, James L. Riley, Stewart Roberts, Annie D. Rogers, Dunbar Rowe, William C. Royer, Gadsden Russell, Miss Ida Ryan, Mesdames Inman Sanders, Earl Scott, Trammell Scott, S. D. Sault, Jack Shropshire, Joseph S. Shaw, C. J. Sheehan, Charles Sheldon, Jr., Howard B. Smith, Victor Lamar Smith, Chauncey Smith, Ralph Smith, William F. Spalding, J. J. Spalding, Helen Knox Spain, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mesdames Rix Stafford, Harry L. Stearns, George Street, Frank Stewart, S. P. Stringfellow, Fenn O. Stone, William H. Taylor, C. S. Thompson, Albert Thornton, Sr., Lawson Thornton, Willingham Tift, K. F. Tutt, Harry Vaughn, Edward Van Winkle, George W. Walker, R. Murdock Walker, Anne Winship Bates Walsh, Prince Webster, Mabelle S. Wall, George W. West, James H. Whitten, Ed L. Wight, Mell R. Wilkinson, F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, James H. Wood, T. Guy Woolford, Fuzzy Woodruff.

Girls' Class To Present Play.

The play "Miss Fearless and Company," which was presented a few weeks ago by the Theta Beta Kappas, of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, was such a success, that these young ladies have been asked to repeat it. They will present it twice this week, on Tuesday night at Highland school, and on Friday night at the Georgia Avenue school. The cast is as follows: Misses Mildred Cole, Evelyn Gay, Sara White, Mary Thompson, Julia Efird, Doris Baker, Margaret Bramlett, Evelyn Cobb, Essie Belle Brockman and Mrs. Austin Dilbeck, with Miss Mildred Cole as director.

This play will be given Tuesday night for the Druid Hills Presbyterian church and Friday night for Georgia Avenue school. The public is invited to come. Admission will be 25 cents.

College Park Club Presents Music Program.

A brilliant musical event in the club history of College Park was that of Wednesday when an elaborate program of modern opera was given by the Woman's club under the direction of Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman, the club's gifted chairman of music. Mrs. Bateman, a composer and concert artist of distinctive charm and ability, has appeared in many of the largest cities of the country, receiving from music critics everywhere generous praise for the beauty of tone, depth of feeling and unusual flexibility of her exquisite voice.

The program's opening number was "Home to Our Mountains," from Il Trovatore, sung by Miss Frances Golson and Byron Kibler. Then followed "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Sampson and Delilah, in the rich mezzo-soprano of Mrs. LeRoy Webb. Two numbers from Madam Butterfly, the "Love Duet" and the "Duet of the Flowers," were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wall and Mrs. Leroy Webb and Mrs. Hugh Couch. "Magic Fire Music," an intricate piano number from the Valkyerie, was rendered with perfection of technic by Miss Blanche Roberts. Mrs. Bateman's voice found artistic expression in Marguerite's grief stricken heart-cry, "Last Night in the Deep Sea," from Mephistoples.

The program closed with two numbers from Aida. Clarence Wall giving "Celestial Aida" in his clearful tenor, and a chorus of women singing "Glory to Isis." Those composing the chorus were Mrs. Crowder Hale, Miss Elizabeth Spaugh, Mrs. Hugh Couch, Mrs. Clarence Wall, Mrs. L. H. Warlick, Miss Frances Golson, Miss Arene Thrasher, Mrs. Willard See and Miss Leone Creel.

The accompanists were Miss Janet Spaugh, Miss Blanche Roberts and Mrs. Clarence Wall.

Nelson Willis Gives Party.

An enjoyable event of the past week was the St. Patrick's dance given by Nelson Willis at his home on Sells avenue. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of jonquils and the color scheme of green was carried out.

Punch was served by the host's mother, Mrs. Maggie Willis.

The Jazzland Syncopators furnished the music.

Among those present were Misses Frances Streater, Ruby Nell Oxford, Louise oHlmes, Lucile Holmes, Mary Kilgo, Alice Fisher, Hilda Warren, Nannie Lou Richardson, Sarah McKinney, Marjorie Clifton, Mary Butler, Ona Jackson, Josephine Hewitt, Violet Fitts, Hazel Cooper, Nellie Mae Satterwhite, Kathleen Reed, Lena Agricola, Mary W. Curtis, Louise Curtis, Wilda Murray, Ruby Lewis, Evelyn Titus, Lottie Strickland, Ruth McConnell, Hilda King, Helen Richards, Mary Parks, Frances Booth, Hazel Sams, Lucile Tribble, Margaret Hoffman, Elnora Trippe, Ruth Carson, Margaret Boone, Mary Murphy, Mary Chambers, Maude McNeal, Clestelle McNeal, Margaret Willis, Mrs. Maggie Willis; Paul Magee, George Miller, Bruce Wagner, Olin Cason, Charles M. Lanford, E. B. Heming, W. D. Smith, Bob Martin, Albert Cowan, Harry Dwoskia, Laurence Eckman, H. D. Ivey, Grady A. Lee, Walter Callahan, Roger Wace, Julian Head, Perry Lee Davis, George Butler, J. H. Mays, Emory Holbrooks, Charles Bell, A. J. Reagan, J. B. Henderson, Gene Donald, Mr. Snelling, Ted Erdman, Earl Embree, Tom Eubanks, A. W. Tuck, J. W. Plunkett, Ralph Carson, H. M. Parrish, Billie Latimer, Charles Andrews, Laurence J. Cole, J. R. Coker, George Hickman Hershel Ricks, J. B. Phillips, Jack S. Parsons, W. W. Child, Jr., I. N. Willis, Harold Willis, Nelson Willis.

Those in the orchestra were Hugo Johnson, director; saxophone and violin, Hubert Allen; piano, John Murray; saxophone and clarinet, John Maller; banjo, J. W. (Red) Marion, drums.

Past Officers Club To Hold Meeting.

On Thursday, March 26, the Past Officers' club will hold its regular monthly meeting with Piedmont Rebekah lodge, in their hall, corner Marietta and Alexander streets, Atlanta, Ga.

All past officers, present officers and vice officers in any branch of Odd Fellowship, if they are Rebekahs in good standing, are invited to become members of the club.

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Millinery Class At the Seminary Holds Exhibition

An annual event of great interest at the Washington seminary is the millinery exhibit made by the members of the domestic arts class. There is always the shape, then the miniaturem odel, which makes such a fascinating doll hat, and the finished product. The prices for the material this year ranged from $1.80 to $3.50.

Those exhibiting were Bessie White, Frances Lyon, Edythe Matthews, Lucy Marion, Lyra Barnett Helen Little, Frances Harrison and Sarah McArthur.

On Thursday morning the student body enjoyed an entertaining and helpful talk on "Personality" by Colonel L. L. Rice, head of Camp Nakanawa.

Miss Thomas, who has charge of the athletic department of the seminary, spent last summer at this popular camp and will return this year as on of the advisers.

Mrs. Lassiter Honors Niece at Party.

A delightful affair among the very young social contingent was the children's party at which Mrs. B. L. Lassiter entertained on Saturday at her home on Blue Ridge avenue, the occasion celebrating the 10th birthday of her niece, Anita Pearle Bell.

The home was artistically decorated with quantities of spring flowers, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white, and in the dining room the large table was daintily appointed in every detail. The ices and favors were in yellow and white.

Mrs. Lassiter was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. H. T. Bell.

The guests were: Harriet Goodman, Georgiette Covington, Evelyn Jones, Daisy Russey, Harriet Blount, Anita Pearle Bell, Mary McElroy, Ruth Echols, Mary Bell Staton, Eugenia Quinlord, Lora Paschal, Helen Seagrove, Anne Babington, Margaret Clay, Dorothy Burns, Virginia McCardy, Margaret Milam and Etta Cooksey.

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This is a course for HOME Lovers who wish to make their homes more attractive and to decorate on scientifically correct principles.

CLASS LIMITED TO THIRTY-FIVE

Send in your enrollment today on the form below.

Mrs. Alice Hill, Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

I am enclosing my check for $12.50 as enrollment fee in your class in Interior Art.

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Ralph Richards Sponsors Dance.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the St. Patrick's dance Tuesday evening at the Atlanta Woman's club, sponsored by Ralph Richards. Vick Myer's orchestra furnished the music. Young girls present were: Misses Elizabeth Ellison, Frances Baker, George Richards, Marguerite Hudson, Elizabeth Jackson, Thelma Poole, Annette Gay, Elenor Douglas, Evelyn McDonald, Pearle Richards, Edna Lee Richards, Vivian Barrett, Ena Mills, Suzette Miller, Mary Brown, Gertrude Hart, Madge Reeves, Mildred Vinson, Marguerite Brenner, Jean Dreger, Angie Williams, Adel Fife, May Haygood, Catherine Jordan, Ruby Wilds, Lenora Little, Elizabeth Mason, Harriet Brown, Marie Whitfield, Elmeta Douglas, Audrey Mills, Madeline Jackson, Nell Mitchell, Flora Ridley, Julia Clendenin, Katherine Jordan, Marion Bryan, Evelyn Brown, Helen Brown, Margaret Brenner, Mildred Vinson, May Elrod, Francis Johnson, Martha Magill, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Singleton.

Bowdon State College News.

The college is observing Library week during this week. Contributions of useful books are being received from many sources. Mrs. Shirley Spence, of New York City, sent a donation of 70 books of modern fiction. Judge W. C. Adamson, of New York, sent the library last week a donation. Dr. G. W. Camp, president; J. J. Conway, a representative of the Western Newspaper Union, Atlanta; W. O. Eason, Bowdon; Bates Causey and Professor R. K. Pitts have each given a smaller number of books.

Miss Jennie Sanders, head of the department of business administration, presented last Tuesday at chapel awards in typewriting to the following students. Misses Ruth Hines, Zelma Barr, Mary Beck and E. C. Burns.

Dr. G. W. Camp, the president, announced Tuesday that J. M. Melear, editor of the Southeastern Christian Advocate, the offiical organ of the Methodist church, of Athens, Tenn., has accepted the invitation to preach commencement sermon for the college on Sunday May 31. His subject will be "The Marks of a Man."

Miss Jennie Sanders, of the college faculty, lectured on Sunday morning at the M. E. church, south, to the classes of Dr. Camp Mrs. Bird, Miss Knudsen's class of the M. E. church, and class of young ladies from the Baptist church.

Sunday Dr. G. W. Camp will lecture at the Baptist church to the combined class of his pupils from the M. E. church, south, and Dr. D. T. Robinson's class of the Baptist church.

I. H. P. Beck, secretary of the college board of directors, has been named by Governor Walker, as an associate member of the executive university committee to investigate the state colleges.

James L. Key P.-T. A. Meets.

James L. Key P.-T. A. met Wednesday with Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon presiding. Mrs. Lula Johnson, principal, urged all mothers to help children to love and cultivate flowers. A benefit card party will be given at Henry Grady hotel on Wednesday, March 25.

Miss Lagerquist Weds Mr. Peacock At Phoenix, Ala.

Albany, Ga., March 21.—Mrs. Tillie Hall Lagerquist announces the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude Jeanette, to Menard Brooks Peacock, at Phoenix City, Ala. Thursday, March 5, at high noon, at the First Baptist church.

The above announcement will be of wide interest to the friends of the young couple throughout Georgia and South Carolina.

News of the wedding was withheld at the time by the young people with the idea of allowing the young bridegroom to complete the present semester at Mercer university, Macon, where he is a member of the junior class.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Tillie H. Lagerquist, of 214 Society street, Albany, and the late Walter G. Lagerquist. She is a member of a prominent and well-known Albany family.

Her sister is Mrs. H. L. Tallman, of Albany, and her brothers are Walter G. Lagerquist, of Albany, and Fred W. Lagerquist, president of the J. C. of C., Macon, Ga. She is a graduate of the Albany High school, and a very popular member of the young society set of Albany and Macon.

Mrs. Peacock, on her maternal side, is a descendant of the Lawton Erwin and Hugenot Robert families of South Carolina and Georgia. Her grandmother was Miss Laura Robert, of LaGrange and Macon. Captain L. W. Robert, of Atlanta, and Professor J. Lawton Ellis, of Georgia Tech, are cousins.

She is a great-grandniece of the late Dr. Ben Lawton, of Hartsville, S. C., and of Mrs. J. W. Willingham, of Tarares, Fla.

On her paternal grandfather's side she is closely related to the Hall, Poyas, Ravenel, Willingham and Baynard families of South Carolina and Georgia. Her maternal great-grandmother was Miss Julianne Baynard, of Beaufort and Charleston.

Mr. Peacock is the second son of Hon. H. A. Peacock, former mayor of Albany and a prominent lawyer and business man of Albany.

The young man is a graduate of Gordon institute, Barnesville, and is now a law student at Mercer university, Macon. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

The young couple will make their home in Macon.

East Atlanta News Notes.

Members of the East Atlanta Christian church are sponsoring an operetta, "The Crimson Eyebrows," which will be presented by pupils of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music Monday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the John B. Gordon school. The entertainment will be directed by Mrs. Carrol Summers and Miss Ellen Lightfoot. Admission will 25 and 15 cents.

Mrs. Marion Minor and Mrs. Roy Sargent were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. B. T. Maynard Tuesday.

Of interest to many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Nell Clark and Bowman Hollingsworth, which took place Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. J. Edwards and daughter, of Oxford, are guests of Mrs. L. H. Beam.

R. O. Clayton is visiting his sisters, Mrs. W. W. Ryan, Mrs. H. C. Blake and Mrs. Ed Robinson and family.

Mrs. D. L. Barfield, who has been seriously ill for several months at her home on Loomis avenue, is recovering.

Mrs. C. C. Crabill entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Flat Shoals avenue. Decorations were spring flowers. Ten guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McWilliams and J. W. Jones, who is their guest, left Thursday to attend the Georgia Peach Blossom festival, held in Fort Valley.

G. F. Fenzel, who has been ill, is improving.

Of interest to numerous friends is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Laurie Warren to Charles Little.

The literary and social meeting of Martha Brown Memorial church was held last Monday afternon. Mrs. B. M. Boykin talked interestingly. Her subject was "The Travelers' Aid."

The 11 o'clock service of Martha Brown Memorial church was observed by the baby division last Sunday. The program which was given in the order of a pageant was presided over by Mrs. M. E. Tilley, Mrs. Williams and others. The cradle roll was represented by little Dorothy Everitt and little Miss Lillian Minor and a number of the kindergarten class. Mrs. Tilley announced after a brief talk that the baby division of Martha Brown Memorial church is the largest in southern Methodism. At the close of the service the pastor, Rev. N. A. White, baptized three infants.

Miss Blanche McWilliams has returned home after visiting the past week in Athens. She was accompanied home by Miss Molten, who will be her guest for several days.

Mrs. M. E. Tilley left last Monday afternoon to attend the Woman's Missionary council, which is being held in Tulsa, Okla.

"The Reviewers" Are Honored By President.

A delightful affair of Wednesday, March 18, was a tea given at the Biltmore to "The Reviewers" by their president, Mrs. S. T. Maddox.

The club members gathered on the mezzanine floor for a short discussion of the program being arranged for next year's work.

Mrs. Maddox presented the honor guests—Miss Henrietta Masseling, chairman of the program on Mexico now being studied by the club, and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, chairman of arrangements for next year's work on the subject of "International Relations," with exquisite corsage bouquets of purple sweet peas tied with gold ribbons, representing the club colors.

Mrs. Maddox read a letter from an out-of-town member, Mrs. Richard Battle, regretting her absence, and also an original poem by Mrs. M. Z. Crist.

Mrs. Jackson gave a resume of the proposed program, after which tea was served in the banquet hall.

Covers were laid for 25, and the beautifully-appointed table carried out the club colors in spring flowers. The place-cards were hand-painted boys and girls, representing the nations suggested in the new subject, "International Relations."

The membership of "The Reviewers" includes Miss Henrietta Masseling, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Mrs. Paul Heming, Mrs. E. C. Cartledge, Mrs. T. J. Stovall, Miss Irene Smillie, Mrs. Frank Runyan, Mrs. George Breitenbucher, Mrs. M. Z. Crist, Mrs. John W. Fairey, Miss Hannah Franklin, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Mike Hudson, Mrs. Milard Rewis, Mrs. Richard Battle, Mrs. L. J. Magill, Mrs. James E. Miller, Mrs. L. G. Neal, Mrs. John Sage, Miss Virginia Hardin, Miss Ella W. Smillie, Mrs. Walker Dunson, Mrs. C. B. Walker, Mrs. Albert Waldon, Mrs. L. P. Watson, Mrs. Eli Thomas and Mrs. S. T. Maddox.

Georgia Representative



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Clara B. Cherry, state manager of the Woodmen circle, who represented Georgia at the National Fraternal Congress, held recently in Washington, D. C.

Social Notes From Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., March 21.—The marriage of Miss Robert Evelyn Wilson and James H. Wynne was solemnized Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Yarbrough, on South Hill street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Yarbrough in the presence of the two families and a few intimate friends.

The bride was lovely in an ensemble suit of henna charmeen, the gown fashioned of bengaline and hat, hose, and slippers matched the gown. Her corsage was of parma violets and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wynne left for Macon, where they will make their home in the future.

Mrs. Albert Gossett entertained Wednesday afternoon at a delightful bridge and domino party at her home on South Sixth street. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. William Odus Wells. Twenty-five guests were present.

Otis Barnes entertained the members of his evening bridge club at a delightful party at the country club Tuesday evening. The game was played in the sun parlor of the handsome club.

Those enjoying the game were Miss Emily Boyd, Miss Mary Hammond, Miss Jessie Pearl Rice, Miss Antoinette Smith; Messrs Tilman Blakely, Seaton Bailey, Emory Searcy, Otis Barnes.

Mrs. Joseph D. Boyd entertained Sunday at a beautiful dinner in compliment to Mrs. Green T. Dodd, who was leaving in a few days for Hampton Springs, Florida, and the Rev. George Zachary, formerly of Clemson, South Carolina, the new rector of St. George's Episcopal church.

Mrs. W. W. Norman was hostess for the members of her bridge club at a lovely bridge-tea at her home on South Eighth street Tuesday afternoon.

The guests were Mrs. Augustus Buise, Mrs. Alex Gossett, Mrs. Parks Walker, Mrs. Thaddeus Hawkins, Mrs. Alva Moore, Mrs. Benjamin Murray, Mrs. Edward Hallyburton, Mrs. Evander Shepard, Jr.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Joseph Boyd, Mrs. Green T. Dodd, the Rev. Zachary, Mrs. John B. Mills, Miss Mary Hammond, Mrs. Emily Boyd, Mrs. W. C. Beeks.

Mrs. A. Ruskin entertained Sunday at a beautifully-appointed dinner at her home in the Marian apartments in compliment to A. Ruskin, whose birthday anniversary it was. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin, Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jacobs, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Harman Goldstein, and several grandchildren of the guest of honor.

Mrs. Charles Gunnels entertained the members of her club at a delightful bridge tea at her home in the Marian apartments Monday afternoon. Enjoying the game were Mrs. James T. Freeman, Mrs. William H. Beck, Jr., Mrs. John Stevens Manley, Mrs. Robin Wheaton, Mrs. Lewis Thomas, Miss Nell Bridges, Mrs. William Saunders, Mrs. Guy Newman.

The Fidelis class of the First Baptist church was entertained by Mrs. C. M. Power Tuesday afternoon at her home on East College street. A delightful program which followed the business meeting, was a feature of the afternoon. Mrs. Sam McCracken rendered a vocal solo; Mrs. O. N. Mathis, a piano solo; Mrs. C. D. Ingram gave a reading, and Mrs. Zach Respess vocal solos. Thirty-five members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Griffin entertained Tuesday evening at a bridge party at their home on East College street. Delightful refreshments were served at the small tables after the game.

A pretty compliment to Mrs. Guy Scott, of Washington, D. C., the charming guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bartlett Searcy, was the informal seated tea at which Miss Emily Boyd was hostess Tuesday afternoon, at her home on South Hill street.

Mrs. Robert Mott, of Atlanta, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Mitchell, was the honoree at a lovely bridge party Saturday afternoon, at which Mrs. James J. Page, Jr., entertained at the Country club. Mrs. Richard Mitchell made high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Bussey entertained Sunday at dinner at their home on North Hill street, having as honor guests a group of Atlanta friends who were their guests for the day.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. Carling Dinkler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ragsdale, Mrs. Harvey Avery, Miss Louise Avery, all of Atlanta and David Bussey, Jr.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Zol Ison and Mrs. W. L. Brown as joint hostesses at the home of the former. The president, Mrs. Alva Moore, presided over the meeting.

The society will sponsor a cooking school under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Dull, beginning Monday, March 30, and lasting through the week.

Mrs. Edwina Sharpe retired as secretary and Mrs. Lee Freeman was elected to the post. Mrs. Ison and Mrs. Brown were assisted in entertaining at the social hour by Mrs. J. L. Allgood.

Mrs. L. C. Warren was hostess for the West Side Mission Study circle of the First Methodist church at her home on South Sixth street Monday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Griffin led the devotional and conducted the study, which was on the book, "China's Challenge to Christianity."

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles E. Gunnels at her home in the Marian apartments. Mrs. J. C. Brooks led the devotional and was the teacher for the Bible study lesson. An interesting program on Mexico was given, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. D. S. Sullins, Miss Alberta Williamson, Miss Sara McDowell and Mrs. Gunnels having parts on the program.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union held an interesting meeting Friday afternoon. After singing "Take Time To Be Holy" Mrs. Richard Deane and Mrs. L. C. Warren led the devotional. Mrs. G. T. Pursley was elected president; Mrs. O. K. Cull, vice president; Mrs. Charles Scales, corresponding secretary; Mrs R. J. Deane, pianist. A program committee composed of Miss Pauline Eady, Mrs. R. J. Deane and Mrs. Charles Scales was appointed. Mrs. L. C. Warren, superintendent of citizenship, reported that she would conduct a class in citizenship and parliamentary law. A reading by Mrs. Edward Scales, a vocal solo by Mrs. Warren, and readings by Mrs. O. K. Cull and Mrs. Harold Griffin followed.

Miss Amelia Walker entertained Friday evening at a delightful dinner party in honor of the girls' and boys' basketball teams of the Griffin High school, which recently completed a successful season. Woods Ison was toastmaster for the occasion.

The members of the teams were presented silver basketballs, a mark of appreciation from the members of the faculty, for their excellent work during the year. J. R. Byrd, principal of the high school, made the presentation speech. Covers were laid for 22. After dinner Mr. Byrd entertained the young people at a theater party.

Plans Dance and Vaudeville Program

Grady Auxiliary.

The Grady Hospital auxiliary is doing splendid work in helping to make the patients comfortable and cheerful. They make surgical dressings, distribute flowers and fruits, donate books and magazines, and perform many other similar services. There is an almost unlimited field for this work, and volunteers will be welcomed. Those desiring to join the auxiliary should apply to Mrs. Frank C. Pogue. In this connection, the auxiliary announces that it is planning a dance and vaudeville at the auditorium for May 8. The object of this entertainment will be to raise funds to assist in the enlargement and improvement of the maternity ward. This entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Nat Kaiser, and further details will be announced later.

News Of Interest Of Brenau College.

The weekly vesper service of the Young Woman's Christian association was held Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Mary Gay presiding. An unusually interesting musical devotional was the nature of the program, which included the following: Solo by Miss Marjorie Clark; solo by Miss Velma Hollingsworth, accompanied by Miss Bertha Thalley on the violin and Miss Olive Wills at the piano; Miss Lillian Eubanks, a prayer in song; congregational singing accompanied by Miss Wills at the piano and Mr. McCormick at the organ.

Miss Marie Fry, of Valdosta, Ga., was presented on Monday afternoon in her senior recital by Miss Grace Jean Salls. Miss Fry is a very talented student and has made for herself a most excellent record in the school of oratory. Her recital was Augustus Thomas' "The Witching Hour."

Miss Katherina McQuary, of Ashland City, Tenn., was presented in her graduating piano recital Tuesday afternoon by Otto W. G. Pfefferkorn, director of the Brenau conservatory. Miss McQuary rendered the following program with artistic interpretation: Andante by Hayden, Sonata Op. 26 by Beethoven, Gondoliers by Liszt, Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 13 by Liszt, Allegro from Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra by Grieg, Orchestral parts played on the organ by J. E. McCormick.

One of the most delightful programs of the year was the annual glee club performance given Tuesday evening under the direction of John Hendricks, head of the voice department. A gypsy scene, cafe on Broadway, jazz orchestra, Oriental pantomime, foolishment quartette, and a doll dance in the land of make-believe were interesting features on the program. The glee club is composed of the following talented members: Miss Olive Wills, pianist; Misses Margaret McCartney, Frances Chandler, Mary Frances Turner, Grace Addison, Kathleen Adams, Alice Shanklin, Adelaide Stevens, Lorain Wakefield, Sibyl Strickland, Cecil Strickland, Geraldine Stedge, Minni Lee Whitaker, Florence Woollard, Velma Hollingsworth, Marjorie Clark, Lucille Clark, Jean Davis, Elizabeth Teasley, Lucille Burt, Margaret Newman, Nina Jones, Frances Johnson, Dorothy King, Mildred Groff, Bonita Smith, Dorothy McDonald and Elizabeth Morris.

On Thursday at noon occurred another student recital by students in the conservatory. Those taking part were Misses Dorothy Silversteen, Delphine Pfefferkorn, Bernice Gilley, Grace Addison, Elizabeth Teasley, Stanley Pfefferkorn, Misses Velma Hollingsworth and Ruth Love, Miss Elizabeth Hearne, Miss Anne Adel Adams.

HAVERTY'S Goodrest MATTRESS

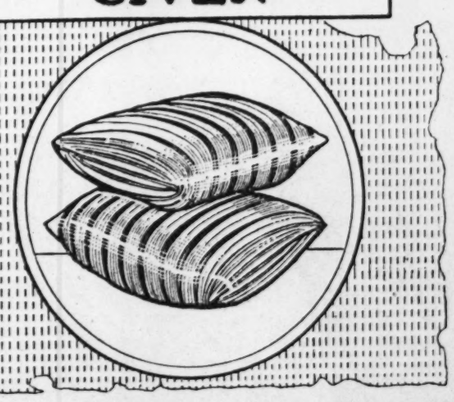
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Balance $1 Weekly!

Full 50-lb. Weight, Felt, Imperial Stitched, Rolled Edge!

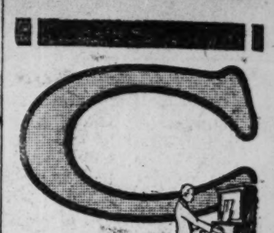
PAIR of PILLOWS GIVEN



The best $25 Mattress in Dixie is Haverty's "Goodrest." Full fifty-pound weight, felt, imperial stitched and rolled edges. Choice of several combinations in art ticking. Buy for your home while this special mattress event is in progress at Haverty's. Not a moment to lose!

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This charming true-toned Upright is the delight of all who hear and see it. It is built to give a lifetime of good service. Cases in Oak, Walnut and Mahogany. A remarkable value at $395



For those who prefer the Grand for small home or apartment we unhesitatingly recommend this splendidly built instrument. It is a beautiful model, rich in tone, attractive in design. A most exceptional value at $585



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Here is a modern-type Player-Piano that is as fine an instrument as you would want to have in your home. It is Quality from top to bottom—staunchly built to give years of good service. Worth far more than our low price of $475

We have for special sale on Monday seven splendid used upright pianos traded in on instruments listed above. These have been entirely reconditioned and carry Cable's guarantee. Thrifty piano buyers will investigate these values before making selection. Prices range from $65 to $185.

These are but a few of scores of fine models we have on our floors—all priced below today's market. Come in and inspect them. We'll save you money.

Three Years to Pay!

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VICTROLA or BRUNSWICK
Outfits Complete with 12 Records of your own choice
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 282. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1925.

Fashions that are pre-eminently best for the season are linked inseparably with quality of highest order in the garments that enter into this special event which holds central place on Monday's selling schedule. It provides choice—at a very special price—from an excellent array of

the latest modes in

Ensembles



Here's really exciting coat news, too—a message of prime importance to every woman who has postponed the purchase of her spring coat. You have a wonderful opportunity here tomorrow to supply your need stylishly, attractively, becomingly and economically—because those four elements are most happily combined in this

fine group of handsome

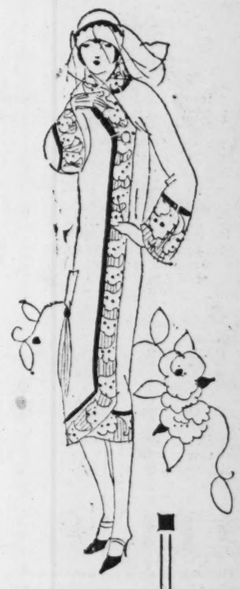
New Coats



$22.00

Garments that sell regularly up to $38.00

$22.00



ENSEMBLES are still basking in the sunlight of Fashion's highest favor—and their popularity is by no means surprising. The woman who selects one does so with the kowledge that she will be correctly gowned for indoor occasions and smartly suited for the outdoor world as well. It is the only costume that is perfectly at home in every situation requiring the smartest of semi-formal attire.

As stated above, this special group is made up of types that sell regularly up to $38.00. Made principally of kasharine and charmeen—with either figured or plain dresses. Shades are sand, cocoa, copen, rose, brown and navy. Finished with greatest care in every detail. Garments that you'll own and wear with distinct pride.

THE COAT plays a most important role in the wardrobe—hence the necessity of making selection with great thought and care. The fashions this season show surprising and delightful originality—they are entirely new and different! And diversity is the rule, beginning with the silhouette which may be relentlessly tubular or show a sprightly flare. Color, too, is a very striking feature.

How closely the models in this group adhere to these dictates of Fashion can be appreciated only by seeing and studying the garments themselves. Materials are twills, flannels and charmeen — in varying shades of tan, navy, gray and rust, as well as rich plaids. Buttons, braids, embroidery, fur or contrast colors form the trimming.

Fourth Floor

Fashion Says "Scarfs!"

Here are new ones in plentiful variety. Plain colors — peach, orchid, coral, henna, sand, jade, royal and copen blue and green. Also floral designs. Those with hemstitched ends in plain colors are $2.95

Plain colors—hemstitched or fringed $3.45

Floral designs with hemstitched ends and sides $3.95

Main Floor



Underwear *and* Corsets

Silk Teddies $3.95

Particularly pretty and exceptionally good at this price. Teddies of crepe de chine, radium and georgette, beautifully trimmed in laces or net. Orchid, Nile, maize, peach and flesh.

Gowns and Teddies $1.50

The gowns are of cotton crepe, voile or batiste in a good variety of styles. Honeydew, orchid, Nile and flesh. In these same shades also are teddies of voile or shadow batiste of exceptional quality and beauty at this low price.

Corsets to Clear 95c and $1.95

A collection of discontinued models of such brands as Binner, Franco, B and J, Nemo, Modart and R and G. Small sizes only. Low, medium or high bust styles. Formerly sold for several times these sale prices.

Third Floor

English Broadcloth and Winnie Winkle

Dresses

$6.00

Those of broadcloth are in beautiful striped effects—green, rose, lavender, orange, yellow, etc. Also some in plain colors—green, orange, tan, rose, peach, blue and pongee. Straight-line styles with string belts, self or white collars and cuffs, crocheted or horn buttons, white or colored pipings, tucks, handwork, and so on.

The Winnie Winkles are in attractive sport effects—of plain or striped flannels—some bound in braid, some with colored pipings. These are priced $6.00 and upward.

French Voile blouses to be worn with them are to be had at $3.00

Fourth Floor

Moderate Prices Apply to these standard

Toiletries

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream ..	39c	Prophylactic Tooth Brushes...	20c, 35c, 40c
Jergen's Lotion	43c	Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
Hudnut's Three-Flower Lotion ...	50c	Pebeco Tooth Paste	10c and 39c
Fiancee Lotion	75c	Forhan's Tooth Paste	30c and 50c
Karess Lotion	$1.00	Ipana Tooth Paste..	39c
Houbigant's Lotion..	$1.00	Pyrodento Tooth Paste	30c and 50c
Cheramy Lotion....	50c	Squibb's Tooth Paste..	39c
Hudnut's Cucumber and Orris	$1.00	Listerine Tooth Paste	25c
Woodbury's Soap...	19c	Colgate's Tooth Paste	10c and 25c
Cuticura Soap	19c	Kolynos Tooth Paste	25c
Dr. West Tooth Brushes..	25c, 35c, 40c		

Main Floor

Remnants *of* Drapery Goods

Curtain nets, scrims and marquisettes—

Up to 50c kinds—1 to 3-yard pieces—per yard 10c

Up to 50c kinds—3 to 5-yard pieces—per yard 15c

Up to 50c kinds—5 to 10-yard pieces—per yard 25c

Up to 75c kinds—1 to 3-yard pieces—per yard 20c

Up to 75c kinds—3 to 5-yard pieces—per yard 25c

Up to 75c kinds—5 to 10-yard pieces—per yard 35c

Cretonnes, reps, tapestries and silks at just ..... ½ price

Fifth Floor



Table Linens *and* Towels

$2.50 Damask—$1.95
All linen—assorted patterns—beautiful quality. 70 inches wide.

Linenized Damask—$1.00
Width 72 inches—a good assortment of patterns. Splendidly serviceable.

Breakfast Sets—$3.75
In colors—rose or blue. 52x52-inch cloth with six napkins to match.

Hemmed Cloths—$2.25
Size 64x64 inches—good and good-looking table cloths—ready hemmed.

Hemstitched Napkins—$3.75
Plain napkins—beuatifully hemstitched. 13x13 inches. $3.75 per dozen.

Turkish Towels—29c
Heavy and durable. Large size. Our regular 39c quality.

Linen Towels—50c
All-linen towels with monogram space. Good, usable size.

Unbleached Sheeting—39c
Regular 65c grade. 81 inches wide. Useful for scarfs, runners, and fancy work of many kinds.

Main Floor

Our Downstairs Store Helps You Economize

Boys' Blouses 69c

Mothers of boys 8 to 16 years will be fortunate to supply their blouse needs from this new lot made of pretty striped madras. Have buttoned-down collars. Pearl buttons. Splendid value.

Children's Dresses $1.00

In new spring checks and plaids of closely-woven gingham. Sizes 2 to 6 are made pantie style, and sizes 7 to 14 plain. Trimmed in embroidery, applique, contrast plain colors, etc.

New Bloomers 89c

In regular and extra sizes of plain and striped satinette. Green, tan, cerise, lavender, brown, flesh, pink, white and black.

Silk Dresses $10.00

DECIDELY above this price level both in style and quality, here are dresses that stress economy most emphatically. Printed crepes, striped silk broadcloths, flat crepes and canton crepes, all have their place among them—and all are in sufficient style-variety to please most any taste. Varied and unique trimming touches make the highly attractive.

Linen Dresses $4.98

PARTICULAR emphasis is merited by these dresses because they are handmade throughout—showing workmanship that is unusually neat. Linens in a good variety of colors—also English broadcloths in both plain colors and stripes. Included among the latter are attractive ensemble effects—striped dresses with coats of plain colors.

Sweaters---*Special* $2.50

SPECIALLY priced for Monday—silk fibre sweaters, in slipover styles—short sleeves, in plain colors with white collars, cuffs and ties. Some mixed colors—also white. Wool sweaters, too—coat or slipover styles. Solid, with bottom, collar and cuffs of mixed colors. Peter Pan collars.

A Clearance of Slips 98c

A small lot of slips made of good quality satinette, with pleated flounces. In light colors only, but just what will be needed for summer wear.

New Ginghams 19c

Yes, indeed, it's a very special price! You'll realize that when we tell you that they are Renfrew ginghams, 32 inches wide, in new spring designs and colors.

Excellent Percales 19c

A good variety of stripes for men's shirts and boys' blouses, as well as figured effects for dresses, bungalow, aprons, etc. 36 inches wide. Way underpriced.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

ENGAGEMENTS

SMALL—STARK.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Small announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Furlow, to Hope D. Stark, the marriage to be solemnized on April 4.

BROCK—MANSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brock, of Rockmart, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Lorene, to Richard Eugene Manston, of Atlanta, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Rockmart this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

RENFROE—SCARBOROUGH.

W. H. Renfroe, of East Point, announces the engagement of his daughter, Vivien Ruth, to Maurice Matthew Scarborough, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in April at the First Baptist church of East Point. No cards.

"The Store of Dependability"

Genuine Friends Give Genuine--Sterling--Silver

GENUINE friends give presents made of genuine material. Even one small spoon made of Solid Silver does not fear the most minute examination—it is as genuine as the spirit that prompted the gift.

In selecting the wedding presents you will give you can make no mistake if you select Solid Silver from our stocks. The patterns will be correct, and Solid Sliver MUST be good.

Latham & Atkinson
JEWELERS
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 WHITEHALL

"The Only Change Is in the Name"

Fraternity Dances

Smart and markedly distinctive are the invitations engraved by Foote & Davies Company for these memorable occasions.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

Spring Hats
for Sunny Skies

New, attractive modes from foremost designers specially featured Monday

$15.00

These values at the beginning of the season will delight those who particularly love nice hats—

Beautiful colors—the finest quality material—skillful designing—the assurance of correct style—that makes the preference for Rosenbaum's hats among fashionable women.

Millinery of Prestige
Dependable Furs and Hosiery

C. & C. Rosenbaum
Eleven West Alabama St.

Engagement Announced



Photo by Lewis Studio.

Miss Pansy Silvey Sigman, daughter of Mrs. Marie Brown Sigman, whose engagement is announced today to Ernest Blain Gamble, of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Evelyn Small To Wed Hope D. Stark April 4

Wide social interest centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Furlow Small and Hope D. Stark.

The marriage of this popular young couple will take place Saturday afternoon, April 4, at the home of the bride-elect, and will be witnessed by relatives and a few close friends. Dr. S. R. Bell, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Elizabeth Stark will be maid of honor and Homer Stark, of Lakeland, Fla., will be his brother's best man.

The charming bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Small, possesses a most attractive personality, combined with a vivacious and pleasing manner. She is of exquisite blonde loveliness and is a popular member of the social set.

Her mother was formerly Miss Elizabeth S. Furlow, of Madison, a descendant of prominent and well known southern families. Her father was a former resident of Americus, where he is related to distinguished and pioneer families.

Miss Small is a graduate of Girls' High school, and later attended Brenau college, at Gainesville, Ga., where she was a popular member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Stark is the son of Mrs. C. D. Stark and the late Mr. Stark, well known residents of Commerce, Ga. His brothers are Weldon Stark, Homer Stark and Early Stark. He is prominently connected with some of the most distinguished families in the state, both on his maternal and paternal sides.

He attended the University of Georgia, at Athens, and also Washington and Lee university, at Lexington, Va. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and is a popular young lawyer, being connected with the firm of Evans, Jones, Moore and Powell.

Mapp-Field Engagement Is Of Wide Interest

Cordial interest centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Minnie Dorothy Mapp, and Charles Henry Field.

Miss Mapp is the only daughter of Mrs. Fielding Henry Mapp, and the late Mr. Mapp. She is a graduate of Girls' High school, after which she attended Agnes Scott college.

The lovely bride-elect is an attractive member of the younger social set.

Mr. Field is a popular young business man and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, of Philadelphia.

The marriage of the young couple will be a very quiet affair, owing to the recent bereavement in the bride-elect's family.

Bride Is Honored At Theater Party.

Mrs. Frank Garrison and Miss Mary Hazel Bennett were joint hostesses at a theater party Saturday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Barney Pierce, a recent bride.

After the theater tea was served at Mrs. Blackburn's tea room. Covers were laid for eight. The guests including: Mrs. Barney Pierce, Mrs. R. B. White, Jr., Miss Ruby White, Miss Ray Mathews, Miss Lidia Perry, Miss Edna Libby, Mrs. Frank Garrison and Miss Mary Hazel Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdi Hosts At Bridge.

A lovely event of Tuesday evening, March 17, was a bridge party celebrating the 10th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Verdi.

The rooms where the game was played were attractively decorated in spring flowers, palms and ferns. The color scheme of green, giving the St. Patrick's idea, was carried out in ices, mints, tallies and favors, green tapers burning throughout the house.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Thrulow Evans, Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mrs. G. T. Manley, C. B. May, George Springer and G. T. Manley.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Muirhead, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. May, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Thrulow Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Speer and others.

Tulip Club Is Entertained.

The Mayland Avenue Tulip club met with Mrs. C. M. Browder at their regular weekly meeting.

Mrs. Browder was assisted in the entertainment of the "Tulips" by her daughter, Mrs. Buford Nolan.

A contest was the feature of the meeting. The first prize was won by Mrs. W. R. Murray, Sr., and the booby by Mrs. W. E. Walker.

Those present were: Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mrs. B. R. Pickrel, Mrs. H. P. Tyson, Mrs. O. F. Reeves, Mrs. J. B. Wooten, Mrs. W. E. Walker, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Neese, Mrs. W. C. Marks, Jimmie and Bobby Marks, Mrs Buford Nolan and Mrs. C. M. Browder.

O'NEAL—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Krocber announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Fay O'Neal, to Milton Boykin Johnson, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of April.

MAPP—FIELD.

Mrs. Fielding Henry Mapp announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Dorothy, to Charles Henry Field, the marriage to take place March 28 at Park Street Methodist church. No cards.

ALLEN—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen, of College Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Marie, to Albert R. Jones, which was solemnized Monday, March 16.

KELLEY—WREN.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kelley, of Mitchell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Corrie Mims, to William James Wren, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

SHAW—STUBBS.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Shaw, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachael, to William B. Stubbs, of Savannah, the wedding to take place in June at the Vidalia Methodist church. No cards.

REYNOLDS—MUDD.

Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, of Madison, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Vincent, to Everett Mudd, of Kansas City, Mo., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BROWN—THIGPEN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Louis Fletcher Thigpen, the wedding to take place in the early spring.

MOORE—BRUMBACH.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moore, of Carrollton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Duard Knox Brumbach, of Fort Myers, Fla., and Frankfort, Ky., the marriage to take place late in April.

CARGILL—CONEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston Cargill announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Samuel Whitsett Coney, of Americus, Ga., the wedding to take place in April.

CARSWELL—TEDDER.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Carswell, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Richard H. Tedder, Jr., the date of wedding to be announced later.

Miss Shermer Honors April Bride-Elect.

Miss Omer Shermer entertained the faculty of the Forrest Avenue school at her home in Peachtree Hills on the afternoon of March 14 in compliment to Miss Eula Peacock, a bride-elect of April.

The house was decorated with spring flowers in a color scheme of white and yellow. Tiny wedding bells tied to baskets of white and yellow mints made charming favors.

Little Miss Nell Pierson gave a reading, and her sister, 4-year-old Margaret, gave a butterfly dance.

The guests present were Miss Peacock, Miss Kate King, Miss Willie Clements, Miss Mary Rivers, Miss Marian Jack, Miss Annie Parham, Mrs. Jerome Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Miss Julia Chapman, Mrs. Dixon Kerby and Miss Blossom Tucker.

Miss Cartledge Weds Mr. Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cartledge announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Edwin Lowrence Gifford, Jr., on March 14 at the home of Rev. Wilkie Collins. They are at home to their friends at 386 North Jackson street.

Wedding Invitations
Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS - ESTABLISHED 1874
103 PEACHTREE STREET
Atlanta, Georgia

MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, INC.
283 Peachtree Street
LYCETT ATLANTA BILTMORE SHOP
Biltmore Hotel

A GIFT THE BRIDE WILL PRIZE

may be selected from either of our display rooms.
LENOX—OLD WEDGWOOD SERVICES—MINTON—ROOKWOOD for exclusive homes.

—and—

ART PIECES for the CONNOISSEUR

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hilsman E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Platinum Diamond Jewelry
14-K Gold Jewelry
Sterling Silverware
Domestic and Imported Watches

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

SIGMAN—GAMBLE.

Mrs. Marie Brown Sigman announces the engagement of her daughter, Pansy Silvey, to Ernest Blain Gamble, of St. Louis, Mo., the wedding to take place April 14.

WHITE—PAGE.

Mrs. J. A. Cook, of Norcross, announces the engagement of Miss Mattie Lou White to Champ W. Page, of Sanford, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Hats
For Easter

When considering your Easter costume, you will do well to start at the top. Select a charming creation from the many now on display here, and half your battle is won! Delightful new modes arrive daily — happy complements, any of them, to a distinctive Easter costume.

$10 $15 to $25

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

NEW SPRING MODELS
IN
Corselettes—"The Compact," "The Rose Marie."
Elastic Girdles, Reducing Garments, Silk Underwear, Hosiery.
EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St.

Coming—Soon
Frohsin's—Howard Theater Fashion Week
April 6 to 11

From the Paris Spring Exhibits!

The Smart Coats
Are
Fur Bordered



MODELS by the score. Each one a new variant of the latest vogue — showing the development of the wider flare, the tie-in-front, the detachable choker. A showing notable for the new colors, and the prevalence of light-colored furs.

Prices are Markedly Moderate

29.75 to 179.75

The fabrics of smartness range from fine Twills, Jeweltone and all the Kashmir weaves, to a triumphant use of Satins, Bengalines and the new corded or sheer silks.

Every correct fabric with natural furs and foxes dyed in pretty new tones.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Why Spring Never Grows Old---

With All Her Anniversaries---
She Has An Alibi---She Wears Youthful Clothes



Little Miss Five to Ten . . . .

—like a Rosebud in frilly little frocks of voile and crepe de chine in every hue the Spring garden wears---Co-incident with the appearance of Spring and the insistent requirements of a new season, they're here to make the first day of Spring an auspicious occasion ---to bloom together with the first Spring flowers.

FOURTH FLOOR

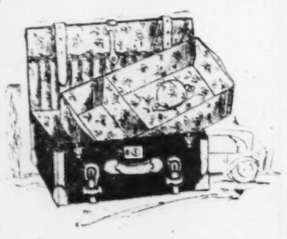


And the Small and Precious Hat

of handmade straw, of Leghorn, of Bangkok---with just a stray bit of ribbon looking as tho it just happened to flutter into exact place like an apple blossom tumbling off duty. . . . they're so modest in their pricings there will be an emphasized interest in these little hats for little girls at 5.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

And When the Motor Takes You Away



to the week-end country house party—the smart thought is for luggage that travels with *for* you---unique, *place* roomy---*with a your best hat*---a few frocks and the very necessary accessories---the small patent leather motor trunk that fits in at your feet in the tonneau---26-in. and 32-in.---and the price is modest---16.00 up.

MAIN FLOOR

SPRING has a birthday just as you have---yesterday, March 21---eons ago Spring was born---Tomorrow your presence is requested to meet her again. . . . She will be correctly gowned in the late mode . . . that you may see what she considers correct. . . .

If, in the Spring, as they say, the young man's fancy lightly turns to love, a woman's head is full of ideas for making herself beautiful---

. . . There's a romantic air expressed in soft, boldly figured, gayly colored frocks---emphasized with mystery when they are veiled by a loosely falling coat of black crepe Roma---the cleverest idea of many Springs. . . . quite the smartest novelty that has come down Fashion's way in many a day . . . precisely designed for that "nth" occasion when you wouldn't wear a street frock aud you couldn't wear an evening gown.



. . . And such occasions spring up seven times a week---at some odd hour of the sixteen wakeful. When you bid six hearts of an afternoon and are doubled, bridge won't suddenly seem quite so hectic if you're wearing something emphatically voguish.

You Know Yourself How This Is . . .

There never was so much talk about smartly costumed women . . . Spring's luscious shades . . . Spring's novel styles.

To think long on a lost cause is well nigh impossible . . .



Bridge gives way and the tea hour comes round . . . then your car is called and you glide into the silken lining of a new flare, tie-front coat---maybe a coat of crimson charmeen with a lining of printed crepe as boldly gay as the underfrock just covered---but not forgotten.

Irreproachable is the one-word description of the *Black Satin Pumps* that trip down the steps, and the leave-taking is brightened by the lingering impression . . . They're made by J.& P. Cousins, and by this token they're also correct. . . . Or they may be blonde satin if your costume is one of the new tans.



Spring's Choice of Gloves . . .

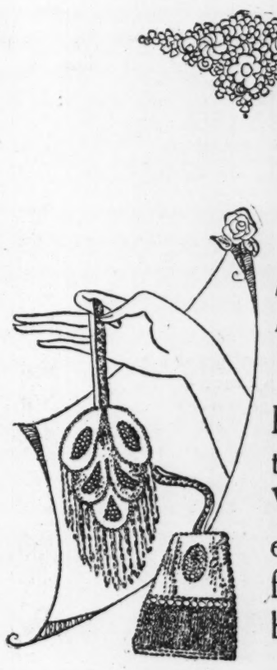


---Smart Fabric Gloves --- washable--- always immaculate---"Grewen's Great Gloves"---with "a thoroughbred air in every pair" ---The logical summer-time glove. Every time you put them on they feel wonderful---and look as they feel because they've just had a bath---just as you have---Priced 1.50 up.



. . . Shine as it will . . .

the hat is the high light which "makes or breaks"---the well-planned ensemble . . . a commanding distinction, yet subtle and suggestive---which is art in its most intensive form ---pertinent peroration to your message of beauty.



Here's Late News

They say Paris carries the Beaded Vanity for evening---or for afternoon bridge or tea.

Adorable they are---petite, and heavily embroidered with pearls and colored stones, brilliant as jewels---Imported from Belgium, but sponsored by the French woman---*who knows*---when its a beauty thought.

For Golf, Knickers!

Knicker suits or Knickers to be worn with blouse alone --- boyish, fascinating---nothing quite so charming on a spring morning in the country --- oyster, white or natural linen---with a background of green links---do you agree? 7.95 and 8.95 for the suit ---Knickers 3.95 and 5.00. Tweed Knickers also, 2.95 up.

MAIN FLOOR

J.P.Allen & Co.

Adams-Heard Wedding Event At Covington

Covington, Ga., March 21.—A pretty event of the week centering the interest of a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Tempie Adams and Robert Herbert Heard, which was solemnized Wednesday evening, March 18, at the home of the bride's father, Dillard Joseph Adams, on College avenue, at 6:30 o'clock.

The impressive marriage ceremony was performed by Elder J. M. Adams, of Monroe, an uncle of the bride.

Beautiful decorations of spring flowers were used throughout the house. Floor baskets of pink and white peach blosoms ornamented either side of the French doors, which were thrown open into the music room where the improvised altar was placed. The altar was banked with smilax and handsome ferns with tall white pedestals holding graceful baskets of pink and white flowering peach on either side.

Before the ceremony "At Dawning" was rendered softly on the violin by Miss Myrtle Estes, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Estes on the piano. To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march the bride and groom entered together from the living room.

The bride was lovely in a light blue gown of crepe with trimmings of silver lace, which was made complete with a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Milton F. Harrell and Mrs. C. C. Estes.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harrell left for a wedding trip through Florida, the bride wearing an ensemble suit of poudre blue crepe and tan charmeen with accessories to match.

The bride, who is a daughter of D. J. Adams, and a young woman of many lovable traits of character, has made her home in Covington for several years.

On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Heard will be at home to their friends at the home of the groom, on Floyd street.

The out-of-town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams, of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mobley, Social Circle; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Griffin; Mrs. B. A. Lunsford, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Radford, Chicamauga; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hurst, Social Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corrie, of Kennesaw.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. D. A. McDuffie is spending the week-end with relatives in Kennesaw, Ga.

H. B. Starr, Jr., is convalescing after an attack of influenza.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell, accompanied by Miss Mildred Campbell, has joined Mr. Campbell in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. W. F. Cross has returned from Miami, Fla., where she spent several weeks with relatives.

William, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shannon, has been quite sick for the past week.

Mrs. Maude Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. G. Hollingsworth and J. E. Hollingsworth, who have been visiting Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh and family for several days, have returned to Griffin.

The building committee of the Woman's club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Dye, where plans for the clubhouse were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boyd and family have moved into their new home at 129 South Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson and family are at home at 212 West Forest avenue.

Misses Vinnie Bunn and Olive Swygert spent the past week with friends and relatives in Haralson.

Mrs. H. H. Harrison, of Montgomery, Ala., and Jim C. Orr, of Washington, D. C., are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. M. Orr, and other relatives.

Miss Minnie Maughan has been called to Social Circle on account of death in the family.

Mrs. G. K. Vasen is convalescing after an attack of influenza.

Revival services in the Church Street Methodist church will begin today at 11 o'clock and will continue through the first Sunday in April.

Mrs. Glen Laney was hostess to the Jefferson Park Social club Wednesday afternoon.

O'Keefe Students To Present Play.

"Oh, Mr. Salesman," a musical comedy written and staged by O'Keefe school students, will be presented at the auditorium of the Woman's club at 8 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, March 25.

The leading role will be taken by Miss Francesco Mueller, John Garner, Theo. Chapin and Lee Laney, supported by dancers and the chorus.

Attractive Bride of West Point



Photograph by McCrary & Co.

Mrs. Ira Bradfield, formerly Miss Belle Lanier, of West Point, Ga., whose marriage was a recent brilliant event, taking place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lanier, in West Point.

Emory University Social Notes.

Professor Goodrich C. White, dean of the college of liberal arts at Emory university, has been granted a leave of absence from Emory until September, during which time he will study and do research work at the University of Chicago. Professor White expects to leave about March 21.

Miss Ernestine Cooper has returned from Florence, S. C.

Miss Lois Brand spent the week-end with friends at Buchanan, Ga.

Mrs. C. B. Wall, of Montgomery, Ala., was called here on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Miss Helen Wall.

One of the outstanding events of "little commencement week" was the concert offered by the glee club with its varied program of choral singing, concert and jazz orchestra interpretations and rollicking sketches of college life in its annual appearance Friday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

Professor Parnell is in Miami, Fla.

W. A. Walker, W. L. Dickson, G. Cooke and Yancey Chewning composed a party that recently motored to Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell will entertain the Delta Tau Deltas with a dinner party during "little commencement" at their home on North Decatur road.

Miss Mary Helen Forest is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Forest.

Miss Frances Ledbetter, of Emory grammar school, is improving at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Professor and Mrs. T. Carter have arrived from Los Angeles, Cal.

The Emory chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity were guests of honor at a reception Friday evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kemp entertained at the East Lake club.

Jack Stewart visited friends in Elberton last week.

The many friends of Mrs. Claud Lynn will be glad to know that she has entirely recuperated from her recent operation.

W. E. Vinson, former Emory student, is now at Wesley Memorial hospital to undergo a slight operation.

Emory Holland spent the week-end at his home in Barnesville.

Central Christian Church Supper.

The ladies auxiliary of the Central Christian church will give a sandwich supper from 6 to 8 o'clock Tuesday, March 24, at the Tabernacle, Fair and Washington streets. After a short talk by Rev. Elmore, of Capitol View, a musical entertainment wil be given. The public is invited.

Marietta Social Notes.

One of the brilliant events of the past week was the large bridge and 42 party given by Mrs. D. W. Blair and Mrs. Bagley Wright at the Marietta Golf club in compliment to Miss Virginia Boston, a bride-elect of next week. Over 75 guests joined the players, after the game, for tea.

Miss Emmie Montgomery entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Cherokee street with a large bridge party, in honor of Miss Virginia Boston and Mrs. Katherine Greene Dunning, of Chicago, Ill., the guest of Mrs. Hugh Blair.

Miss Glennia Hancock, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mills McNeel, Sr., in Miami, is now visiting Mrs. D. C. McLeod in Rockledge, Fla.

Miss Evelyn Latimer entertained the members of the "Katty Klub" Friday afternoon at her home on Church street.

Miss Louise Barry, of Rome, Ga., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeel next week for the Boston-Harwell wedding.

Miss Anna Tillman has returned to her home in Quitman, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tillman.

Mrs. Tommy Lewis and Mrs. Charles Snelling, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Lawrence Brumby, of Porterdale, Ga., will be among the out-of-town guests in attendance at the Boston-Harwell wedding next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthay and John Roberts, of New Smyrna, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberts.

R. H. McIntosh, of Birmingham, Ala., spent the week-end as the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. C. Cole.

Miss Katherine Fleming, of Camilla, Ga., is visiting Miss Annie Comfort on Cleveland street.

Miss Julia Anderson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Daniel McLeod and Miss Katherine Irvin in Rockledge, Fla., arrived home Wednesday.

Miss Lula McMichael, of Atlanta, will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Hodges for the Boston-Harwell wedding.

Misses Jeanette and Harriette Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga., who have been the guests of Mrs. George H. Keeler, returned home Monday.

Mrs. F. K. Pratt and Miss Morrison King visited in Atlanta and Decatur this week.

Mrs. Randolph R. Claiborne, Herbert and Mary Emily Claiborne, of Camden, Ark., are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Robert Willingham.

Phillip Markert, of Georgia Tech, was the week-end guest of George Henry Keeler.

Miss Ida Roberts entertained the members of the L. D. Bridge club on Friday afternoon, at her home on Kennesaw avenue.

Miss Katherine Howe, of Helena, Ark., arrived Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Virginia Boston.

Hilton Holmes, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daniel, has returned to his home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Bennie Abbott, of Summerville, Ga., is the house guest of Mrs. Joe Abbott.

Mr. Welbourn Venable has returned to Bradentown, Fla., after a short visit in the city.

Parties of Interest Honor Lovely Recent Brides

Mrs. Z. A. Snipes will entertain at a bridge-tea at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday afternoon, April 3, in compliment to two recent brides, Mrs. S. C. Henry and Mrs. Hugh McCatherine.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Randall entertained at a bridge-supper at their home on Briarcliff road, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Henry.

Twelve guests were invited.

Mrs. Ruby De la Perriere entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon for Mrs. Henry, at her home on Fairview road.

Spring flowers in vases and bowls were used as decorations.

The guests included Mrs. Z. A. Snipes, Mrs. J. M. Buckner, Mrs. B. E. Brooks, Mrs. T. W. Darden, Mrs. W. B. Hughes, Mrs. J. M. Rudisal, Mrs. Winston Harvey, Mrs. Alice Reeves, Mrs. Cary Bone, Mrs. J. F. Settle, Mrs. J. E. Hale, Mrs. H. R. Cannon, Mrs. O. D. Martin, Mrs. W. A. Camp, Mrs. Hughes.

Miss Wood To Wed W. B. Cullom.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Wood announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Pearl, to Webster Burr Cullom.

Mr. Cullom was formerly connected with the Southern Bell Telephone company but is now engaged in oil business in Nashville.

The wedding will take place on the evening of April 8 at Inglewood, Nashville, Tenn., the home of the bride's parents.

"Old Time Evening" Given at East Point.

An "Old Time Evening" was given at East Point auditorium Thursday under auspices and for the benefit of the Church Street school P.-T. A. The auditorium was elaborately decorated with ferns and cut flowers. The cast contained quite a number of East Point's leading citizens aided by the entire Church Street school. While the auditorium was being filled to its capacity the orchestra was offering the very latest in jazz music.

The first part of the program was opened by a drill and three old-time songs, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Juanita" and "Old Black Joe," given pantominally by the school. The pupils representing the "old time songs" were beautifully costumed and each part was successfully rendered.

The second part of the program was "The Old Foty-Graft Album," presented by 75 citizens of East Point, the costumes carrying you back to the ante-bellum days, which was a laugh from start to finish.

Chattanooga Bride-Elect Will Be Married in April



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Marjorie Atlee, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Light Atlee, Jr., of Chattanooga, who will be married to Robbins Patton in April.

Miss Marjorie Atlee, of Chattanooga, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Robbins Patten, also of Chattanooga, has just been announced, the marriage to take place at high noon, April 28, at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Atlee comes of two of the best known families of Chattanooga. Through her mother, she is a niece of Z. C. Patten, Jr., George Holmes Patten, and the late John A. Patten. She is a niece of Dr. James H. Atlee, her father's brother.

She is the elder of two sisters. Miss Charlotte Atlee is a student at Chattanooga High school. Miss Atlee received her education at the Girls' Preparatory school of this city and at Sweet Briar college, Virginia. She completed her work at the latter institution only a few weeks ago and returned home to enter into plans for the fulfilment of the romance of which only closest friends knew. She is one of Chattanooga's loveliest young girls, a brilliant student, a devotee of outdoor sports. She has the talent for making friends and will have the interest of scores attending her wedding plans.

Mr. Patten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Patten, of Chattanooga and Coalmont. They reside at Coalmont a greater part of the time, having mining interests there.

Shedden-Foreman Wedding To Be Fashionable Event at Club

The marriage of Miss Mary Rawson Shedden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shedden, and Robert L. Foreman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Foreman, will be one of the most brilliant social events of the spring season.

The ceremony will take place Wednesday evening, April 29, in the magnificent ballroom of the Piedmont Driving club, before an assemblage of fashionable society, and will be followed by a reception on the picturesque terrace.

This is the first wedding ever to be solemnized at this social club, which will lend itself so advantageously to an event of this kind.

Merry Needle Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. J. R. Holcomb entertained the Merry Needle club at their regular meeting Wednesday at her home on Bryan street. After a social hour a spirited contest was enjoyed, the drawing of the guests present. The prize was awarded to Mrs. J. B. Morgan for the best drawing.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. E. L. Gifford and Mrs. Arthur Parks.

The color scheme was yellow and pink, the beautifully-appointed luncheon table holding in the center a silver vase filled with daffodils and buttercups. Silver candlesticks held pink tapers. After the luncheon Mrs. J. B. Morgan was presented with a crystal sandwich tray, a gift of the club, presentation being made by Mrs. Cameron.

The guests included Mrs. M. A. Beiter, Mrs. E. L. Gifford, Mrs. T. C. Jerome, Mrs. L. C. Varnedoe, Mrs. Arthur Parks, Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Mrs. Theo Beiter, Mrs. Hugh Cates, Mrs. C. E. Cameron, Mrs. A. E. Coley, Mrs. W. M. Dodd, Mrs. J. Frank Sutton, Mrs. Candler Brinsfield, Mrs. J. B. Morgan, Mrs. N. A. Lanford and Mrs. H. G. Greer.

Mrs. Arthur Parks will be hostess at the next meeting at her home, 137 Grant street, Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. Circles To Meet Monday.

The circles of the W. M. S. of Woodward Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock as follows:

No. 2 with Mrs. Donald, Simpson street; No. 3 with Mrs. W. G. Warren, 70 Broyles street; No. 4 with Mrs. Trozier, 133 Grant street; No. 5 with Mrs. Haddon, 28 Graham street; No. 6 with Mrs. Watt, 415 Waldo street; No. 8 with Mrs. Dr. Roberts, 97 Bryan street; No. 9 with Mrs. W. N. Smith, 279 Greenwood avenue; No. 10 with Mrs. W. C. Byers, 59 Cherokee avenue.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Mrs. Frances Dill, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. Mary E. Coker.

Mrs. George Hilsendegen, of Detroit, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Saxe.

J. C. Greer has returned from Thomasville where he was the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Greer, and is with his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Davis, on Emmerson avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Lowe, of Duluth, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Stevens, has returned to her home.

Earl Stevens, who has been accepted for the aviation service, is now stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson continues ill at her home on Woodland avenue.

C. P. Sheffield has returned from Farmington where he was the guest of his parents.

Mrs. J. M. Davis was the guest of friends at Marietta the past week.

Mrs. Frank Stokes was hostess to the members of circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at her home on S. Moreland avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Guy was hostess to the members of the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon at her home on Ormewood avenue. Those present were Mesdames Frank Stokes, Charles W. Bernhardt, J. C. Suber, Harry Andrews, W. E. Carter and Gaston Townley.

Mrs. Sullivan To Be Honored.

The W. C. T. U. and the pre-school circle of College Park will be joint hostesses at a reception Wednesday afternoon, March 25, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. C. Lyle, North Main street, in honor of Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, president of both organizations, who is going to Washington, D. C., to make her future home.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. J. D. Conley. All friends of Mrs. Sullivan are most cordially invited to be present.

Select Your Hat Here Monday!

200 Lovely New Models

Regular $10.00 Values

$5.00

Truly marvelous hats at this price. The season's most favored shapes, colors and materials.

Smith & Higgins, Inc.

254 Peters Street

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

Confidence



THERE is an ideal at Lewis' that has been translated into Enterprise—which measures and magnifies itself by friendship—and grows by confidence invigorated and renewed by Sincerity and Service.

—To build a business that will never know completion but that will advance continually to meet advancing conditions—

—To develop stocks and service to a notable degree—

—To create a personality that will be known for its strength and friendliness—

—To arrange and co-ordinate activities to the end of winning confidence by meriting it—

—To strive always to secure the satisfaction of every customer—

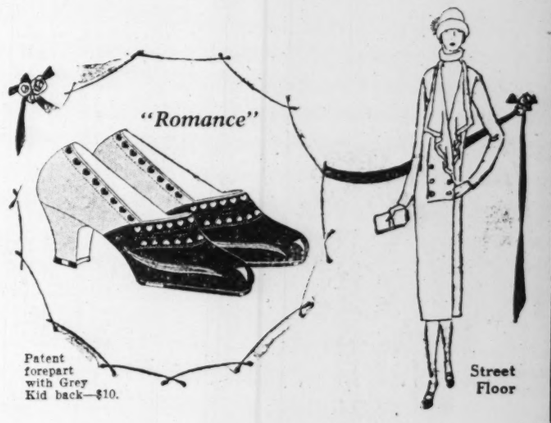
—Such spirit of merchandising at Lewis' is translated into good ready-to-wear at moderate prices:

Dresses at 15.00 19.75 24.75

Coats at 19.75 25.00 29.75

H. G. Lewis & Co

Queen Quality



Combinations

In colorful effects that are strictly in keeping with the newer garment modes.

"Miami"

Patent or Tan Russia Calf with Ivory Kid trim; also Ivory Kid with Brown Kid trim—$12.50.





"Anis"

Patent with Apricot Kid back; also Patent with Grey Kid back—$12.50. In Black Satin—$10.



"Lucille"

Patent with Rosewood or Cindre Grey Satin pleating; also Blonde Kid with Brown Satin pleating—$13.50.

Prompt Mail Service

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Street Floor

Student Council at Shorter Installs New Officers

Rome, Ga., March 21.—The presentation of "The New Poor," clever comedy by Cosmo Hamilton, by Shorter players, the installation of officers and members of the Student council, and the election of officers of the Y. W. C. A., were the main events featuring last week's calendar at Shorter college.

Very beautiful and impressive exercises marked the installation of the recently elected officers of the Student council in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening. Miss Louise Dye Blythe, who for a year has held the high position of president, was presented with a handsome wrist watch as a token of appreciation by the student body. The new council includes as its personnel: Miss Isabel Jones, Milledgeville, president; Miss Frances Johnson, Washington, vice president; Miss Mary Calloway, secretary; Miss Laura Kersey, treasurer; Misses Elizabeth Hardy, Barnesville, and Natalie Barton, Loanoke, Ark., senior representatives; Misses Jincey Hunt, Mayfield, Ky., and Caroline Jelks, Miami, junior representatives; Misses Ethel Brown, Decatur; Rosalyn Brown, Newnan; Lina Belle Richardson, Jefferson, sophomore representatives; Miss Katherine Aderholdt, day student representative.

Miss Frances Johnson, of Washington, popular and gifted member of the class of '26, was honored with election to the presidency of the Young Women's Christian association. Other officers include Misses Elizabeth Hardy, Barnesville, vice president; Margaret Haynes, secretary; Mamie Laurie Harris, Cordele, treasurer; Jincey Hunt, undergraduate representative; Virginia Penn, day student representative.

Mrs. Toole Honored By Mrs. Barnett.

Mrs. W. H. Toole, who leaves soon to make her future home in Tampa, Fla., was honor guest at a bridge-tea, at which Mrs. B. B. Barnett was hostess, Friday afternoon, at the Woman's club.

The club house was decorated with spring flowers with jonquils predominating. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried throughout the salad course. Lovely hand-made baskets of yellow and white held the mints. The favors were umbrellas and fans, significant of Florida.

Prizes were given to the honor guest and for top score and consolation.

The guests were, Mrs. W. H. Toole, Mrs. C. L. Near, Mrs. C. A. Holzendorf, Mrs. A. W. Stubbs, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder, Ga.; Mrs. Montgomery Haynes, Mrs. I. L. Crawford, Mrs. Eugene Sibert, Miss Malone, Miss Corrigan, Miss Richards, Miss Mobley, Mrs. B. B. Bennett.

Ladies' Aid To Serve Dinner

The Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's will serve a dinner from 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock on Monday at their lunch room, 112 East Hunter street.

The menu will include beef pie or pork chops with brown gravy, rice, cut beets, bananas with cream, hot biscuits, coffee or tea, for 25 cents. Mrs. W. P. Outcault is chairman.

Froshin To Stage Fashion Show at Howard Theater

Howard theater fashion week—moving pactures and beautiful clothes, clothes we may have for our very own, for they will be Froshin's lovely gowns. The feature picture will be "The Dressmaker from Paris," and the star will be the charming Leatrice Joy. One of the scenes will be a brilliant evening affair where beautiful creations are worn, but few pictures show things so new and chic as those Froshin's models will wear between scenes.

Fashion shows are after all most practical affairs, for they give madam an opportunity to see what is worn, what she would like for herself, and with no trouble for sales people; the sales people, too, have the opportunity of showing to many people at once.

Among the gowns shown will be the street dress in which madam will feel well groomed and pleased with her appearance while shopping, lunching downtown, or attending an early matinee. Alluring is the evening gown, one wants to whirl away at once to the opera, the dance, to grasp the joy of life quickly. The negligee in which madam is her real self while she plans her affairs—it is said by the French women that they can plan a prettier party, a more becoming costume, if attired in the right negligee while doing it.

All the young women who were selected in the final groups Friday night at the Howard theater are asked to call at Frohsin's some time Monday or Tuesday.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Stages Juvenile Fashion Show

The Juvenile fashion show which was artistically staged on the third floor of Davison-Paxon-Stokes' was witnessed by several hundred prominent Atlantans.

Hubert K. Cowan, manager of this interesting department, was in charge of the revue, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Dodson, Misses Ethel Johnson, Birdie Harris, Edith Baggett, Susie Wray, Ester Hill, Annie Mae Clotfelter, Ida Edwards, Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Annie Smith and Mrs. Robert Brinkley.

Children Are Models.

Ensemble suits with hats to match, morning dresses, street costumes, afternoon and party frocks, dainty handmade dresses, which Atlanta children wear during the midsummer season, were worn by the following charming little girls: Misses May Belle Dickey, Helen Bivings, Marjorie Tindall, Eleanor Harlee, Mary Virginia Barnett, Betty Echman, Polly Swint, Betty Miller, Kathryn Jenkins, Kathryn and Gertrude Patillo, Marion Clarke, Margaret Cowan, Master Jack Pritchett, Billy Ernest and Edward Dunbar, Jr.

One of the features of this review was a beautiful decorated bassinet drawn by two storks carrying baby Ann Seitzsinger, escorted by Miss Clair Wilson in her rabbit costume, on which were pinned novelties for the baby. She was followed by Betty Miller with her basket filled with favors suggestive of Eastertime.

Another feature was the little flower girls, Misses Margarett Cowan and Marion Clarke, wearing little rose and blue Roman stripe flaxon bloomer frocks, scattering sweet peas along their rosy pathway. A millinery float served to display the famous Madge Evans hats, so suggestive of childhood and charmingly displayed by Miss Katharyn Jenkins. Misses Helen Bivings and Maybelle Dickey, belles in the younger set of society, were the mannikins chosen to wear the sports suits for tennis and golf.

Boys Act As Models.

Soisette linens and English broadcloths were used to fashion the suits for the boys and worn by Billy Earnest, Jack Pritchett and Edward Dunbar, Jr. Misses Gertrude Patillo, impersonating the baby boy, wore a flame-colored chambray suit, touched up with white pipings, and carried hangers on which were hung yellow and white English suits for boys.

The entire personnel of the models taking part in the fashion show formed for the closing number, and were saluted by the sailor boy, Jack Pritchard, wearing a white suit, and over his left shoulder floated "Old Glory."

Dancing Clubs To Entertain.

A dance will be given on Wednesday evening, March 25, by the Hurst Dancing club. Music will be furnished by the "Georgians," and dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock.

The Tango club will give a dance on Saturday evening, March 28, at Hurst hall, Peachtree street at North avenue. Music will be furnished by the "Davis Harmonizers." Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Clean-Up Drive And Carnival At Decatur

The regular meeting of the Decatur Woman's club was held in the ladies' parlor of the Presbyterian church Decatur, Friday afternoon, March 20, at 3 o'clock. Several recommendations from the executive board were read and approved by the club.

The annual clean-up campaign, Charles D. McKinney, chairman, will begin April 7 and continue until April 14, ending with a parade, in which the city schools will compete for prizes, as was done last year. The schools will be given a half holiday on that day, it was announced by Superintendent G. W. Glausier.

A carnival will be given on April 14, the day of the clean-up parade, morning and afternoon, by the Woman's club. This will be given around the courthouse square.

Another recommendation of much importance is the fact that all organizations will be asked to join the club in the observance of the national music week, beginning Sunday morning, May 3, with a special program given in front of the courthouse. Mrs. E. B. Branch will be chairman for the Decatur Woman's club.

Reports of the different activities of the club by various chairmen and officers were made. The reports indicated the interest and the enthusiasm which is manifest for the new year.

The social chairman, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Hugh Trotti, reported that five dozen china cups and saucers have been purchased by the club. Beautiful gifts, six handpainted bud vases and six bonbon dishes, were presented to the club by Mrs. Hugh Trotti.

The president, Mrs. Roy Jones, reported that dogwood trees, watermelon pink crepe myrtle and althea trees were planted on Thursday around the courthouse square. A tacky party will be given by the club the latter part of April.

The program and entertainment for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, her co-chairman, Mrs. W. D. Hoyt, and their committee, consisting of Mrs. Charles Weekes, Mrs. C. E. Edwards, Mrs. W. B. Kirker, Mrs. J. Gould. Mrs. T. R. Crown, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Odis Sutton, Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. E. L. Gardner, Mrs. Robert Christian, Mrs. Frank B. Pond, Mrs. Leon O'Neal, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Frank Doughman, Mrs. J. L. Phillips, Mrs. William Blodgett, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Stanley Hastings.

A color scheme of green and gold was beautifully carried out with baskets of jonquils and ferns. The table from which punch was served was decorated with ivy.

Charles D. McKinney, chairman for the clean-up campaign, gave an interesting talk on the work which he is doing, also a talk was given by Mrs. J. M. Royal, in which she discussed the work planned and being done by the garden division of the club.

After these talks Mrs. Dwight Bayley, accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Rogers, of Atlanta, sang "Only a Bowl of Roses," after which Mrs. Tom Galloway gave a reading, "Being Neighborly." Several new members were admitted to the club.

Mrs. Connell Entertains Peachtree Hills Club.

Peachtree Hills Woman's club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Frank W. Connell, recording secretary of the club, at her home on Mobile avenue Thursday afternoon, March 19.

A novel and interesting feature of the meeting was the demonstration of the electric range by Miss Grace Porter, of the Georgia Railway & Power Co. Miss Porter's demonstration of the range was a revelation, and the tempting delicacies she produced—from the baked ham to the perfect cakes—were proof, in the eating, that she is, indeed, mistress of her art. For convenience in demonstration, an electric range was installed in the dining-room, through the courtesy of the power company. Interesting and instructive talks were given by R. H. Atkinson, range specialist for Westinghouse Manufacturing company, and J. C. Hendon, range specialist for Georgia Railway & Power Co., and by Mrs. Clara Berry, of Westinghouse Manufacturing company. Mrs. C. H. Martin won a cake and Miss Mary Lou Smith an electric percolator, as first and second prizes, in a drawing contest. The power company and Miss Porter were tendered a vote of thanks and appreciation by the club.

Misses Mary Lou and Lois Smith, of Decatur, pupils of Roy Sullivan gave several entertaining numbers of Hawaiian music on the ukelele and guitar.

The lovely home of Mrs. Connell was abloom with a profusion of jonquil decoration, and the meeting was one of the largest and most interesting in the club's history.

The club welcomed three new members, Mrs. F. H. Martin, Mrs. C. C. Johnston and Miss Fairris Moore, who were added to the rolls. In scope the club is civic and social and its activities have been devoted, largely through planting trees and shrubbery, to beautifying Peachtree Hills. The clean-up campaign of March 10 and 11 was a decided success.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Campbell, 37 Willow avenue, Mrs. J. H. Terrell, hostess.

Young Matrons' Circle Of Christian Church.

Mrs. J. L. Cook, Mrs. A. H. Summers and Mrs. L. B. Goodman were joint hostesses to the Young Matrons' circle of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church, at the home of Mrs. Goodman, on Ninth street, last Wednesday afternoon.

Rook and other games were played, the prizes for the highest scores, a corsage composed of an orchid and valley lilies, went to Mrs. H. A. Bennett, and a dainty hand-made handkerchief was won by Mrs. J. H. Alexander.

Those present were: Mrs. W. M. Doll, Mrs. V. B. Clark, Mrs. R. C. Hicks, Mrs. H. N. Sullivan, Mrs. John Kerksis, Mrs. C. E. Martin, Mrs. Paul McCash, Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Mrs. Tom M. Johnson, Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Mrs. R. H. O'Kelley, Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Mrs. A. H. Summers, Mrs. J. L. Cook, Mrs. L. B. Goodman and Mrs. Reese.

K. C. C. Club Is Entertained.

Miss Ruby George was hostess to the K. C. C. club of the Fulton National bank girls at a bridge party at her home, 389 N. Jackson street, Wednesday evening.

Bridge was played during the evening. Prize for top score being won by Miss Ida Berchenko, while consolation was given to Mrs. Richmond Paul.

Those present were, Miss Wraye Marsh, Miss Alice Hamilton, Miss Frances Barksdale, Miss Ida Berchenko, Miss Nell George, Mrs. E. L. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Richmond Paul, Mrs. S. A. Redwine, Mrs. J. R. Holloway and Miss Ruby George.

Miss George was assisted in entertaining by her mother, and her sister, Miss Nell George.

Ruth goes Shopping



To Lunch Here Is To Enjoy.

IT'S 12:30 p. m.—lunch time! "Let's go to the Betsy Ross Tea Room," I suggested to Connie. "It has recently been taken over by Mrs. Dowd, who is a past master at directing and managing a tea room, and, besides, it is so conveniently located near Five Points, at 14 1-2 Marietta street."

"Great idea," chimed in Connie. "You know I always hear Bill and Tom talking about the Betsy Ross Tea Room. Their business is at the other end of town, but they manage to get down here every noon in



order to eat lunch there. Leave it to the men—they know the good places to eat."

And with that, we went post haste to the Betsy Ross Tea Room! What a delightful place we found it to be, so simply, yet artistically decorated—a restful place to eat in peace and enjoy the food!"

And the food—well, of course, that was the crowning glory. Every bit of it was home-cooking, too! Connie and I decided we'd celebrate our first meal here with baked chicken and dressing and all that goes with it—delicacies, all of it—perfectly seasoned and done to a turn—and daintily served.

Did you ever taste such biscuits and rolls—no, never, not even those that "mother used to make." Such light and airy deliciousness as they are, most pleasing with rich melted butter—each taste is a dream that becomes only a soft, happy memory—until your next mouthful!

That friendly cup of coffee lingers in my mind still. Yes, you will ask for a second cup, too—you just couldn't resist, any more than Connie or I could!

I know you will be delighted with the Betsy Ross Tea Room, and Mrs. Dowd will see that you get the personal service you require.

In the mode that is new we recognize the styles of the old—new versions of familiar fashions of bygone days!

Taffeta, so dear to our hearts, is back again, but it is different. It is soft and submissive and yields to the demands of the straight line almost as completely as crepe.

Embroidery, Plaiting— Or What You Will.

MILADY'S frock is not complete without a bit of dainty handwork. A band of rich embroidery, some lines of airy hemstitching, or rows of tiny buttons spell exclusiveness in your costume and give it an air of individuality.

For this decorative touch, which you would have so carefully and artistically done, visit the Parisian Embroidery and Plaiting Works at 83 1-2 Whitehall.



Besides embroidering, hemstitching and picoting, they make buttons to match your suit or gown, and if you desire they will do the buttonholes, too. They are experts at tucking, braiding and plaiting, all of which is so popular this spring. Your plaiting will be ready two hours after your order.

In fact, there is nothing in this field that the Parisian Shop doesn't do, so you must call on them at 83 1-2 Whitehall, to facilitate your spring sewing and to achieve that unusual note in your costume.

Occasionally the ensemble prefers the cape to the customary coat.

A new note in footwear is a colored velvet pump for evening which chose for its decoration an applique design in gold or silver kid.

Simplicity, thy name is fashion! The less trimming on the gown the smarter is it considered by Paris authorities.

Who Is D. Boyd?

"WHO is D. Boyd?" "Is he just an innocent country boy—who has a new story in the paper almost every day to delight us with his droll humor?" "Tell me about the Home Art Supply Company, where he works." These are a few of the questions my readers have asked me, and I have been pondering them a good deal myself, for I always see them in the paper—each one more amusing than the last.

So interested did I become in D. Boyd and the things at the Home Art Supply Company that he writes about, that I determined to call at their store at 172 Whitehall and see what "it was all about."

I saw many lovely things there, and everything was all that D. Boyd had "cracked it up" to be. I might tell you about the lovely spring coats, the charming gowns and the smart ensemble suits that I saw there, but I know that at this time you will be especially interested in the home furnishings department. Here you will find everything you could possibly need to fit out the home.

What beautiful draperies, curtains, bed spreads and rugs I saw there! I fairly revelled in these colorful, friendly things that transform a mere house into a real home. The draperies, above all, delighted me—the silken sunfast madras in a perfect harmony of design and color. What combinations of blending tones the



genius of the artist has conceived here to form a fitting frame for your windowed picture of spring. Then there are the filmy lace curtains of tan silk in charming patterns to complete the whole.

Rugs of all descriptions offer a wide range for your choice! There are the larger rugs—the velvet and axminster predominating — whose colors determine the decorative scheme for the entire room, as well as the smaller rugs and carpets, whose warm, cheerful patterns greet you as you enter the home.

The great variety of bed spreads shows how this most important feature may add to the beauty of the bedroom. Of course, there are the spreads of snowy white—none can ever take their place. The colors, however, are creeping in—dainty blues, lavenders and pinks to combine with the colors of the decorative scheme. A new satin patchwork spread is unique.

I met D. Boyd and told him how you have been inquiring about him, and he replied "Gee, it's mighty good to know you like my ads what I run most every day in the papers about the Home Art Supply Company. We gets busier and busier every day with these warm spring days coming on. I hopes you all comes in to see us right soon. We allus has sech big crowds here in this store—never saw anything like it in Locust Valley."

The Home Beautiful.

AND who is not fairly delighted at the very thought of rambling through a real home, all comfortably and tastily furnished and perfect in every detail—especially when it is a brand-new home with the latest styles of furniture and appliances? You are going to have this very opportunity, yourself, during the first week in April, but you may visit, not one, but seven, of such homes situated in the most exclusive sections of Atlanta.

You may roam through every nook and cranny of these delightful places to your heart's content. The cheery, sunshiny breakfast room that gladdens the heart with its bright colors, the inviting upholstered easy chair by a soft-shaded lamp making a paradise for the reader and the library with its interesting rows of books is a real inspiration.

Indeed, I know you are looking forward to "Home Beautiful Week" with the keenest anticipation. We dream of the home we would like to have—our favorite castle in the air—and here you may actually see the modern version of the Home Beautiful. You will find so many new ideas in draperies, rugs, furniture and silverware that will prove useful hints in making your own home a little more like your castle of dreams.

The progressive merchants of Atlanta are cooperating with The Constitution to make this Home Beautiful Week a source of inspiration to the home-maker. Don't fail to see these homes during the first week in April—Home Beautiful Week. They are located in Avondale Estates, Druid Hills, Morningside and Sylvan Hills.

MUSE

THE DAYS OF LOVELINESS AND PLEASURE ARE HERE!—

¶ Faster approaches—soon 'twill be here! Fashion bids *"attention everyone!"*—and, beckoning first to Muse's, the famous *fifth floor* becomes a scintillating land of loveliness—

¶ The dashing modes of the sunny skies arrive overnight—and every corner of this brilliant floor sparkles with fashionableness—the new colors—AZUREEN—CEIL ROUGE—AZORES BLUE—ABSYNTHE GREEN—PERVENCHE BLUE—COOLIDGE GRAY—TIGER EYE and GINGERSNAP—and unfold before your learning eyes tomorrow morning!



This is a Muse frock in Azores blue—tucked crepe. With Easter tan lace jabot front. $65.

This is a beautiful blonde georgette, with hand-made flowers on the shoulders and waist (placed there by the hand of fashion). $69.50.

In this group of two the costume to the left has a navy charmeen coat that's lined with flowered French blue—while the dress to it is French blue print, and tucks to the skirt. This is $99.50.—The dress to the right is a coral georgette for afternoon (flare skirt). $69.50.

On the springtime bannister is an advance Muse note in flowered crepe — an irresistible creation priced only $29.50.

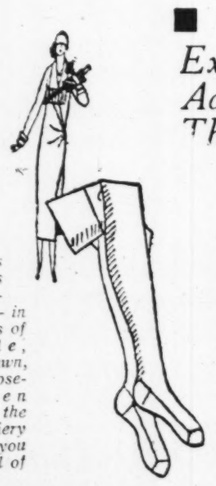
Here is a Ceil Rouge (the smartest color of the season!) double georgette! with Drury Lane cuffs in Azores blue, embroidered in madeira. $69.50.



Glorious Is The GARY Millinery

The Hats by Gary ascend to keener heights of glowing loveliness—than has ever been even THEIR favored privilege! Rare is the knowing touch this beautiful time—and Gary has it! And look what you discover at $15: Gary exclusive hats of leghorn, of hair, of felt and straw, and silk and straw—the graceful larger hats and the clever small conceits—the flowered and the ribboned and the-smart-combined. These at $15. Of course, there are rarer fine Gary Hats to range upward—but this gives you an idea of their generous reasonableness!

—fourth floor



Smart Is the Hosiery

And at $2 here's the smartest that's presented: All-silk, double top — in spring's new tones of cinnamon, sable, beige, blonde, fawn, nude, melon, rose-taupe. And then ranging upward, the more costly Hosiery—all is here for you—the season in all of its smartness!

Exquisitely Adorable Is The Footwear

For Easter the deciding note is its footwear—the correct variations are many, yet very decided! Here is one—by Laird-Schober—just arrived! of smooth, soft, tan kid—trimmed in a lighter tone of tan. This and the others of the Easter trend will be shown to you tomorrow.

—fourth floor



MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

While the Muse Bobbing Shop gives you the smart Spring BOB—and the Muse Beauty Parlor the new Spring wave!

Bowery Ball Will End Gay Winter Season Here

Debs Plan Big Event For Sake of Charity

The Bowery ball in April will spell "finis" to the gay social season enjoyed by the debutante coterie during an unusually gay winter.

This ball will round out the debs' banded activities, and as all the proceeds will go charity-wards, they're treking around together begging warm-hearted Atlanta firms to donate the supper refreshments to be served that evening at the Atlanta Biltmore. Wienies, sauerkraut, spaghetti, rye bread and coffee are listed on the menu, and as a compliment to the debutantes, the management of this famous hostelry has granted them the special favor of furnishing their own refreshments.

Four of these "petted darlings," Misses Aileen Harris, Margaret Elder, Harriett Shedden and Rebecca Ashcraft, worked for the past week and up to date they have only ten pounds of butter donated.

In the meanwhile plans for the ball go forward with a cabaret stunt by J. L. Richmond and Jack Stewart to entertain the merry-go-rounders during suppertime. Then, too, Craig's orchestra, that band of excellent jazz makers from Nashville, Tenn., has been engaged to play for this eventful occasion. This last-named feature will thrill the belles and beaux who lately jazzed to its strains at the S. A. E. frat dance and ever at the University of Georgia commencement dances.

Folk Lore From Mammy Days.

"Folk Lore From Mammy Days," is the very old-fashioned title of Mrs. Mary Johnson Blackburn's new book. It portrays in poems and sketches that beloved and romantic figure "Mammy," and her home-made philosophy.

It also contains a collection of songs which a faithful black mammy of a former generation, loved to croon to her little charges, as she gently rocked them to sleep.

In "Lady Bug," a light sketch within the pages of her book, Mrs. Blackburn has brought out "Mammy's" characteristic refusal to plead absolutely ignorant on a subject confronting her. She always answers in a manner completely satisfactory to herself, drawing upon her vivid imagination.

Out in the meadows, at Pine Burr, the name of her home, near Norcross, Mrs. Blackburn lives in a little bungalow, built of wide undressed lumber, stained brown, with white trimming, and perches on top of a sloping hill. The rock foundation and old Dutch chimney is from the rock on the place. The cottage fronts a virgin pine forest. To either side are seen black gum, water oak, poplars, willows, sweetgum, and quantities of dogwood and hawthorn. At the foot of the hill runs a tiny brook, which works its way over and between huge gray rocks. Here, a hydraulic pump connects with pipes that run into a spring to the left of the house, furnishing water in the house. "We have a new system of heating, by means of pipes up the chimney. These connect with radiators, the one fire heats throughout, so that we do not have to go into the cellar to feed a furnace. For lights, we have an electric engine which is set to work by pushing a button in the house. 'Lovely.' Yes, after we get there! But every rose has its thorn. Our thorn is the rough country road. Georgia's pride in her highways and country roads must be reserved for future boasting. I am almost ready to start a pick and shovel highway brigade myself."

Mrs. Blackburn is a leading member of the Writers' club and is always in demand as an accomplished reader.

Financial Sails Trimmed.

A very dignified spinster who affirms that she is an old maid and not a bachelor girl (they say it is because she has 13 bona fide proposals filed away in her mind that she so proudly boasts of being an old maid) has decided that it is not safe to eat when you have to sail with your financial sails trimmed. This maiden lady gets her money quarterly from mortgages and the like and as things have been happening to make her spend more than usual this quarter, she was down town Thursday with less than a dollar in her pocket and shopping only where she has charge accounts.

She had to wait for certain fittings and everyone knows that the sudden drop in temperature and the high winds on that day made one think of a good, hot lunch. She went into Atlanta's largest cafeteria and walked down the line looking up at the prices trying to find a 30c hot lunch including black coffee. At last she decided on beef stew, yams, bread and coffee. Going to the far corner she ate her plebian lunch and walked to the cashier's desk and laid down 30 cents. A shoeshine, a tip and something else had left her just this amount. The cashier said in the sweetest of tones, 'Madam, you read the figures wrong, the ticket is 40 cents." Noted for her dignity and poise she was completely flabbergasted on this occasion and began frantically rooting around in her bag for a stray dime and found one. She said that she felt like letting out a "hurray" as she fled.

Ferrell Gardens Are Pictured.

In looking over a recent issue of House and Garden the other day we found interesting photographs of the Ferrell gardens at LaGrange, Ga., which entirely surrounds "Hills and Dales," the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Callaway. At 24 years of age in 1841, Mrs. Ferrell began these gardens after being told she was doomed by fatal illness, but she lived to work on them until the Civil war put a stop to landscape gardening. She created romantic fantasies in boxwood without a plan or any skilled labor.

A knotted portiere occupies one terrace, a grape cluster hangs over another, and the late Mr. Ferrell's Masonic emblem is pictured on the main terrace. The original house was burned to the ground, but it has been restored and remodeled along its original lines with its splendid classic facade for its present owner.

Mrs. Kendall As DuBarry.

Lovely Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, whose photograph appears today with E. T. Stotesbury, the Philadelphia financier, in the gravure pictorial section of The Constitution, has been one of the most popular social stars in the Palm Beach firmament. She represented Madam DuBarry at the Everglades ball, and with Mr. Stotesbury as King Louis XV, led the grand march.

A human-interest story is told of the southerner's generosity in auctioning off the first prize, she was awarded for the exquisite costume she wore at the ball, turning over the proceeds for charity work among the native Floridans. This is not all she has done for she has given freely of her wealth without ever being called upon to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall's villa on Sunset avenue has been the scene of much entertaining of the smartest of the smart set wintering in the land of crocodiles. Although Mrs. Kendall is the wife of one of the richest men in the country she wears almost no jewels and her costumes for daytime are sports clothes, most attractive in simplicity. It was through her knowledge of art and music that the Society of Arts was organized at Palm Beach and the best singers appeared on the program on "Whitehall Nights."

Mrs. Kendall created a veritable sensation arrayed in her resplendent DuBarry costume and walking with Mr. Stotesbury, and it is said that Palm Beach fairly voiced its approval and applauded this regal and magnificent couple.

Atlantan Writes New Book



Mrs. Mary Johnson Blackburn, of Atlanta, whose new book, "Folk Lore From Mammy Days," is an interesting portrayal of this romantic figure in southern life.

Junior Hadassah Club Plans Elaborate Musical Revue

Ambitious to eclipse any performance of a similar nature ever staged in Atlanta the Junior Hadassah club is making elaborate plans for the musical revue to be offered Monday night, April 6, at the Woman's club auditorium on Peachtree street.

Already the producers of this show have added a fashion revue number to their program. The costumes for that number will be furnished by George Muse and Gary's. This number will be the most brilliant on the program and will display the beauty and grace of the cast.

The money derived from the musical revue will be used in caring for three Palestine orphans, who have become the charges of the local club. More than 90 young women of Atlanta are numbered in its membership and they have all combined their efforts to make the revue a great financial success. The Junior Hadassah is a national organization and the success of the Atlanta women in staging their play last spring brought words of praise from headquarters.

Prominent in the 1925 production are Misses Belle Levy, Sarah and Perle Bokritsky, Esther Barnett, Hume Silverstein, Lou Kauffman and Oscar Borachoff. Cliff A. Daniel and Fred Brooks, of the Brooks School of Dancing are directing the rehearsals. The Peerless Entertainers will furnish the music for the occasion.

The advance sale of tickets has been started. Tickets may be secured from Miss Pauline Gershon at Jacobs' main store or from any member of the Junior Hadassah.

Mrs. Clark Hostess To Matron's Class.

Mrs. Charley Clark was hostess to the Young Matrons' class of Martha Brown Memorial church Friday evening at her home on Moreland avenue.

The living room and dining room were attractively decorated with spring flowers.

The class business and financial report were brought to the attention of the class. The circle chairman reported a total of the earnings for the month, $56.10, which is to be used toward new pews for the church. Mrs. Hollingsworth's circle won first honor for the second time. The class also voted to cooperate with the pastor and executive board of the church in assisting them to pay for the heating system.

Mrs. Powell Returns to Atlanta To Open 'Paris Salon' in Grand

By Bessie S. Stafford.

After fifteen years absence Mrs. Nora Daly Powell has returned to Atlanta, her birthplace, to reign over one of the most exclusive hat shops, the Paris Salon, located on the second floor of the Grand building.

Mrs. Powell has graduated from the smartest millinery markets of Paris, London, New York, Baltimore and the west. She comes here direct from the metropolis, and will continue her twice a year visits to Europe to personally select the most accepted fashions in headgear. Millinery is a chosen profession with this charming woman who has studied it from every angle. Her salon calls to mind a little jewel box with its rich furnishings, mirrors, decorative lamps and vases, costume jewelry, and Henri Bendel's perfume and face lotions.

Mrs. Powell's hats are appealing both from the prices marked upon them and the fact that they are adjustable to bobbed hair or long tresses. Fastidious and discriminating women love to buy French models in some such artistic setting as this authority on what is stylish in millinery.

Mushroom Shaped Bankok.

Unusual is the mushroom shaped white Bankok, trimmed with two bands of fuchsia and cerise antique ribbon, put together in daring fashion which is only successfully accomplished by the French. Apple green faille, a material so favored at present, is chosen for a smaller hat, its four-piece sectional pointed crown embroidered in seed pearls, and its narrow brim faced with lighly lustered peteline braid. Belting silk, hand-tucked, a Tinsie red, and an exact copy of a Rose Descat model, two red nail-heads thrust jauntily through the left side. Periwinkle belting was also employed to build the postillion crown which is holding had two red nail-heads thrust jauntily cled with the most natural garland of Parma violets.

The picturesque hat is the most important theme of millinery for the summertime. Marguerite and Leonie have blended three shades of orchid horsehair in the wide transparent brim. Fuchsia colored flower petals centered with three small Prince of Wales feathers in orchid and fuchsia surmount the crown. A model denoting elegance and simplicity was reflected in the orchid Pablo braid, its Marie Guy creation, its crown encircled with the most natural garland of Parma violets.

Mrs. Powell's Ideal.

Mrs. Powell's ideal is to place before Atlanta women millinery denoting good taste, and which does not smack of the bizarre. She has always been acclaimed an excellent judge of exquisite quality, style and workmanship in millinery. She knows how to frame a lovely face in a becoming hat just as an artist understands the framing of a picture. She has a very charming way of doing it, too, and makes the customer feel that she is purchasing the correct chateau.

A close-fitting model of soft black satin, hand-embroidered in crystal bugle heads can be folded up and placed in an over-night bag, or crushed by hand, to be worn without a wrinkle to mar its beauty. A gorgeous white canton crepe shawl, embroidered in one corner with bright woolen poppies, is just the wrap for some Spanish beauty to wear to grand opera in April. Mary Ellis, the star of Rose-Marie, one of the musical successes of Broadway, wears one just like it in one of the scenes of the opera. A scarf and hat to match of dark blue canton crepe, hand-woven with sand and orange figures is especially attractive.

A large French doll leaning gracefully against a pedestal table is a reproduction of Le Brun's famous picture, "The Lady With the Muff." She is dressed in blue and rose taffetas, and wears a large black hat turned back from her face, and with her hands run through a brown fur muff. She gives to Mrs. Powell's Paris Salon just the right touch to make one believe that Paris has indeed come to Atlanta.

Mothers' Class Holds Silver Tea.

A beautiful silver tea and cake sale was held at the home of Mrs. S. R. Wilson, 129 Lawton street, Friday, March 13, for the mothers' class of Park Street Sunday school. Members of the church and their friends attended.

Piedmont Hotel

Sunday—March 22, 1925
DINNER DE LUXE
Served from 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
ONE DOLLAR QUARTER PER COVER

Canape Caviar
Green Turtle L'Anglaise — *Consomme Macedoine*
Queen Olives
Fried Filet of Sole, Sauce Ravigotte
Braised Sweetbreads with Fresh Mushrooms
Roast Philadelphia Capon, Sauce Giblet
Green Peas in Butter — *Fresh Cauliflower in Cream*
Whipped Potatoes
Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
Strawberry Parfait, Assorted Cakes
or
Chocolate Eclair
Tea — *Coffee* — *Milk*
Our Famous Royal Mints

DINKLER HOTEL COMPANY

---Exclusive Creations---

Spring

The Awakening of Spring Calls for Smart New Attire—and Footwear is the First Essential

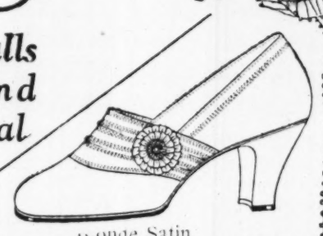


Patent leather or Black Satin. $10.00

The "Triangle"



Vamp of Blonde Kid and Patent Triangles — $13.50 — Vamp of Blonde Kid Triangles with Tan back



Blonde Satin, as pictured.... $8.50



Black Satin — $6.00

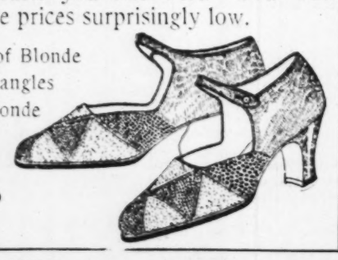


Black or Fallow Satin — $13.50



Patent Leather or Black Satin — $10.00

Come in and make your selection now, while size ranges are complete in the models you like best. You will find the prices surprisingly low.



Vamp of Blonde Kid Triangles with Blonde Satin back — $13.50



Patent Leather, Tan or White Kid — $8.00

Many Other Beautiful Styles — See Our Window Display — Prompt Mail Order Service — Forty Years of Good Shoe Service

Buck's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.

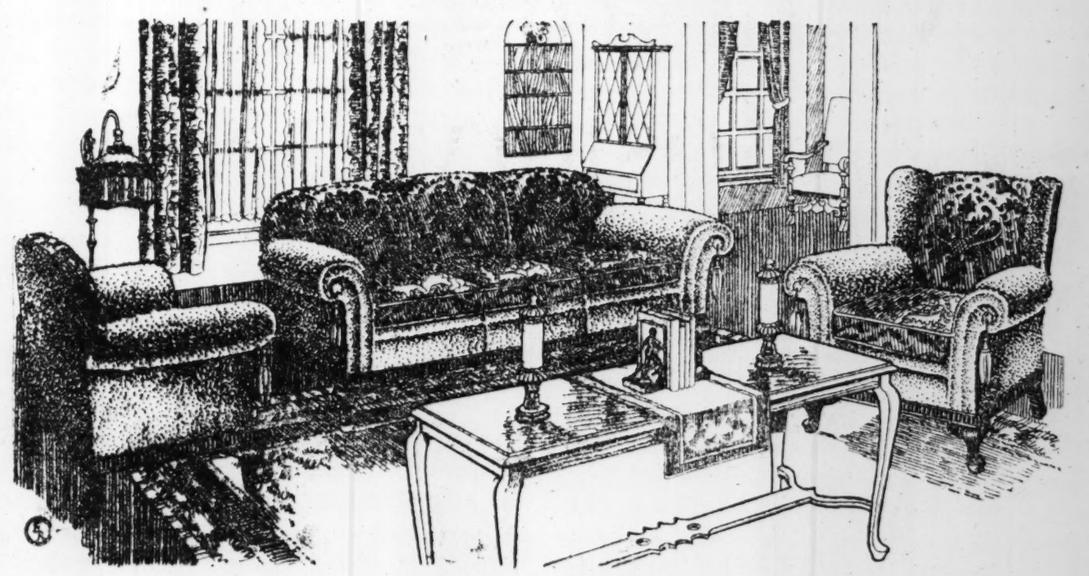
Beginning Monday--A Special Sale

"Made-In-Atlanta" Samples

AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

We've bought the "Made-In-Atlanta" furniture samples that were on exhibition last week at the Auditorium, and have placed them on sale in the store room just across the street from our store, at astounding reductions! A few items are listed in this ad to give you some idea of the tremendous savings to you.

The sale will start Monday morning and continue until the merchandise is sold. There are Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Fiber Sunparlor Suites, and many beautiful odd pieces—the materials, construction and finish, if anything, are above the average, as all of these pieces were made up especially for the "Made-In-Atlanta" show.



This $200.00 Living Room Suite Only

This unusually handsome 3-piece Living Room Suite, beautifully upholstered in fine Walnut Silk Velour, with Marshall spring construction throughout, is a regular $200 suite—a suite that will not only show off well, but will wear almost a lifetime—sample sale price only..... **$145**

3-Piece, Striped Mohair Suite

Here is a very beautiful Suite, 3 pieces, with Brocatel cushions—upholstered in striped mohair—a genuine $325.00 Suite. Sample sale price only.... **$222.50**

There are many more beautiful Living Room Suites that go in this sale, but a lack of space prevents our mentioning them in this ad. Come and see them, you will be delighted with their beauty and charm, and their extremely low prices.

3-Piece Fiber Living Room Suite

Every woman likes pretty Fiber Furniture—here's a 3-piece Suite, beautifully upholstered in fine Cretonne, a real $85.00 Suite—while the sample sale price is only..... **$54.00**

Another beautiful, 3-piece Fiber Suite, finished in Pearl Gray with suitable decorations—upholstered in Jacquard Velour—a regular $200.00 Suite. Sample sale price only..... **$132.50**

Big Reductions on Bedroom Suites

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE—This beautiful 3-piece, stipple sand Bedroom Suite consists of Vanity, Bed and Chest of Drawers—a suite that would sell regularly for $150.00. Sample sale price only..... **$99.75**

This suite may also be had in Ivory and Walnut

Here's a suite that every woman will love—a beautiful Ivory and Blue suite, consisting of Twin Beds, Vanity, Chifforette, Bench, Rocker, Night Table and Chair. A regular $300.00 suite, to go in our sample sale at only..... **$187.50**

Reductions on Our Regular Stocks

In addition to the reductions offered in our sale of "Made-In-Atlanta" samples, we have reduced the prices on our entire regular stocks during this sale—Remember that every piece of furniture shown in the Satterwhite Stores are absolutely brand new—there are no old or shopworn furniture to look over when shopping at Satterwhite's. Come out and park your car right in front of our store and stay as long as you like—no parking limit.

Park Your Car in Front of Our Store and Stay As Long As You Like

FURNITURE OF INDIVIDUALITY
SATTERWHITE FURNITURE COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.

Even at These Reductions, Easy Terms May Be Arranged to Suit the Customer

SOCIAL ITEMS

The many friends of Dr. Edwin S. Byrd will regret to learn of his illness at his home on Oxford road.

***

Mrs. Charles E. Sciple has returned from Florida, where she has spent the past six weeks.

***

Miss Eleanor Schroeder, of Abbeville, S. C., is the guest of Miss Charlotte Lawrence at her home on Drury street. Miss Lawrence and her guest were sponsors for Clemson at the Tech-Clemson game Friday and Saturday.

***

Major W. J. Jones, of Camp McClellan, is spending the week-end at Fort McPherson.

***

Mrs. John F. Hurley attended the Peach Festival in Fort Valley Thursday.

***

Miss Myrtle O'Steen is spending the week-end with Miss Era Wheeler in Macon. Miss O'Steen and Miss Wheeler attended the Peach Festival on Friday with a party of friends.

***

A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell, was a recent visitor in the city.

***

Mrs. T. A. E. Means is spending a few days at her summer home at Tugalo, Ga.

***

Mrs. J. C. Jenkins, Miss Louise Thornton and Frank Thornton, of Hartwell, were recent visitors in the city.

***

L. H. Cobb has returned to his home in Cedar Creek, Ga., after a short stay in Atlanta.

***

Mrs. George McKenzie is in Florida.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Magid, of Tallulah Park, Ga., are spending a few days at the Piedmont hotel. Their father, Captain E. M. Habersham, is at the Piedmont sanitarium, where he is to undergo an operation for cataract of the eye at any early date.

***

Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan and Mrs. J. Hinton Clarke will return Tuesday from a ten-day visit to Coral Gables, Fla.

***

Mrs. Essie Evans and family, now residing on Cooper street, have purchased a suburban home in Kirkwood to which they will move April 1.

***

Mrs. G. Carpenter Jones, who has been ill with influenza at her home on Westminster drive, is recuperating.

***

Mrs. Caroline Eichberg and Miss Ruby Eichberg left Friday, March 20 for New York city, where they will attend the wedding of their granddaughter and niece, Miss Myra Mae Eichberg. After spending about six weeks in New York as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Eichberg they will be joined by Miss Josephine Eichberg, of Atlanta, and all three will sail on May 2 for an extended European trip.

***

Mrs. Henry Roberston, of Gainesville, continues ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Donnelly and family will move into their new residence, 1178 Piedmont avenue, on March 30.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Fleming, of Gainesville, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, March 14, who has been given the name of Ilah. Mrs. Fleming will be remembered as Miss Ilah Warner, of Atlanta.

***

Mrs. A. C. Belcher and Mrs. C. B. Carithers are touring Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie W. George. Before returning Mrs. Carithers and Mrs. Belcher will make an extended visit to Mrs. Belcher's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Royce Dobbs, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

***

Mrs. C. W. McIlan and little son Charles, have returned to Newnan after a visit of several days to relatives in Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Millard and young son are leaving for New York April 1, and will make their home there in future.

***

E. P. Fife, J. J. Purfield and J. R. Summons are in Jacksonville at the Seminole hotel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Alexander Russell announce the birth of a son at St. Joseph's infirmary on March 11, who has been given the name Ashton Smith Russell. Mrs. Russell was before her marriage Miss Esther Smith.

***

Mrs. Howard Bucknell is in Paris, where she has joined her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Potter, and will spend several months abroad.

***

Mrs. J. Van Wilhite is recovering rapidly from an operation performed on her at the Piedmont sanatorium last week.

***

William N. Hudson continues ill at his home, 477 Cherokee avenue.

***

Misses Hannie and Lizzie Murphy have returned from a visit to New York.

***

Baron and Baroness Rosenkranz spent several days in Atlanta during the past week enroute to Asheville, N. C., after spending the winter in Arizona. They will open their home at Hot Springs, Va., during the summer.

***

Major W. J. Jones, of Camp McClelland, and Lieutenant A. P. Moore, of Heflin, Ala., are visiting at the fort and will attend the West Point dinner at the Biltmore.

***

Major and Mrs. Sylvester, from Camp Benning, are guests of Major and Mrs. Clapham.

***

J. L. Dermand, E. W. Buckley, H. D. Decker, Ben Snow, B. H. Sofge, H. M. Tull, and H. R. Fries are registered at Hotel Seminole in Jacksonville, Fla.

***

Miss Margaret Mahoney arrived Saturday from Sweet Briar college, accompanied by a classmate, Miss Bess Lourance, of Oklahoma, to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney.

***

Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sisson, at their home on West Eleventh street. This is her first visit to Atlanta since her return from the Philippines. She spent two years in Manila with her brother, Captain Charles Estes, and also traveled through China and Japan. Captain Estes has returned to the States and will be stationed at Fort Washington, near the national capital.

***

Miss Norma Estes left Friday for New York where she will be the guest of Mrs. Charles C. Stevens at the Hotel Commodore. Later she will be extensively entertained in Boston, Mass., where she will attend the spring dances at Boston Tech and Williamstown college.

***

Mrs. R. Taylor Connally has returned from Florida, where she spent the winter and is at home with her daughter, Mrs. George Halpin, 57 South Gordon street.

***

Captain Howard B. Ennis, of Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., is visiting in the city.

***

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marsh and son, John, Jr., will regret to learn they have moved to Tampa, Fla., where they will make their home in the future. Mrs. Marsh is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wheeler, of College Park, Georgia.

***

A congenial party attending the peach festival in Fort Valley on Thursday included Mrs. H. O. Reiley, Miss Jane Reiley, Mrs. Ed Mathers and Mrs. J. Lloyd Teaford.

***

Among the Atlanta girls attending the house parties at Emory during the "little commencement" are Miss Mark Orme, Miss Catherine Raine, Miss Ruth Ozburn, Miss Dorothy Stiff, Miss Hortense Adams, Miss Jean Williams, and others.

***

Mrs. S. W. Glenn, of Spartanburg, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Sartor.

***

Mrs. Harry Johnston is convalescing from a recent operation.

***

Mrs. Samuel Young is visiting friends in Americus, Ga.

***

Mark and Ed Johnson were in Fort Valley last Thursday attending the peach festival.

***

Mrs. L. E. Leas is convalescing from a recent illness at her home, 84 Glenwood avenue.

***

Miss Elizabeth Floding has been ill with influenza for the past two weeks.

***

L. S. McDonald is ill at the Piedmont sanitarium.

***

Tom Wilson has returned to Atlanta after an absence of several months.

***

Misses Ethel and Mamie McMillan were in Fort Valley last week attending the peach festival.

***

Miss Maggie McAfee is critically ill at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

***

E. G. Ballenger and his daughter, Miss Mary Ballenger will return today from Augusta, Ga., where they attended the horse show.

Civic Club Chairman



Photo by the Alfa Lomax Studio.

Mrs. Berry Hinton, chairman of the citizenship committee of the Woman's Civic Club of West End, who is sponsoring a class in citizenship which meets at the clubhouse the third Thursday afternoon of each month.

Bessie Tift Alumnae Is Entertained.

Mrs. Hattie Jackson, Miss Louise Bloodworth, Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Roy Calhoun were hostesses to the Bessie Tift alumnae of Atlanta Friday afternoon at tea at the home of Mrs. Jackson, on Juniper street.

The house was artistically decorated in spring blossoms. The tea table was beautifully appointed with a cloth of Irish point and a mound of daffodils gracing the center.

After the business meeting a musical program by Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Mrs. Charles Chalmers and Mrs. W. A. Backus was greatly enjoyed.

The guest list included Mrs. Louie D. Newton, Miss Grace Garner, Miss Annie Mae McGuire, Miss Rosalind Smith, Mrs. G. H. Faust, Mrs. Frank Pharr, Miss Evelyn Ewing, Mrs. Ralph Wright, Miss Ethel Pharr, Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick, Miss Emma Worsham, Mrs. William T. Jones, Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Mrs. J. J. Cater, Mrs. T. E. Rowden, Mrs. W. A. Backus, Mrs. Charles Chalmers and Mrs. H. S. Culpepper, Miss Janie Hollis, Miss Stella Gardner, Miss Julia Veal and Miss LaRose McGuire.

Cosmopolitan Club Club Holds Meeting.

The Cosmopolitan Study club met Friday with Miss Susie Marshall at her home in College Park.

At this meeting Mrs. Fred E. Waters was received into the club as a new member.

The subject for the afternoon's study was "Maria Chapdelain," a French-Canadian story, by Louis Hemon. The first number on the program was the Canadian national hymn, "Maple-leaf Forever," by Miss Margaret Conley.

The story of the book was beautifully told by Mrs. B. H. Sullivan. Sketches of the author's life, Mrs. Benson McClary; Louis Hemon in Quebec, Mrs. P. L. Moon; piano solos: (a) "Mendelssohn's Spring Song," (b) "Voices of Spring," by Christian Sinding, Miss Margaret Conley.

After the program tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Pierson. The house was beautifully decorated with lovely spring flowers.

The club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, 210 West Mercer avenue, College Park, April 3.

Social Notes From Decatur.

Miss Irene Burkhalter, of Warrenton, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Trippe, on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club Saturday evening.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, of Wesleyan college, will visit her sister, Mrs. T. M. Smoot, during the Easter holidays.

Miss Cade Carswell has returned from Tampa, Fla., where she spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carswell, Jr.

Mrs. K. P. McClung entertained the members of the Park Place club Tuesday at her home on Third avenue.

Miss Leila Belle Hopkins attended the Peach Festival at Fort Valley.

Miss Vivian Bryant has returned to Piedmont college after a short visit to her parents.

Mrs. V. W. Hays left last week to visit relatives in Statesboro.

Misses Martha Murdock and Elizabeth Jones left last Thursday for Fort Valley for several days.

Miss Sarah Newborn has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. G. H. Dunlap, in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbe Wilson announce the birth of a son.

William Bryant McKerley, of Clemson college, will spend this week end as the guest of the Hon. and Mrs. W. M. Hairston.

Miss Helen Causey attended the Peach Festival at Fort Valley.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews returned last week from Dade City and other points of interest in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scott and little son, Fred, Jr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott.

Misses Mary Ellen Bennett and Louise McCrary entertained at a dancing party last Monday night.

Miss Sarah Shadburn entertained at a dancing party last Tuesday night.

MEETINGS

The regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, March 24, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the order will be welcomed.

The College Park League of Women Voters will hold a meeting at headquarters on the Cox college campus at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning to transact business. At this meeting important information will be given in regard to registration and poll tax. A full attendance is desired.

The regular meeting of Unity Center will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. John W. Rowlett, the well known minister of the Universalist denomination. Mrs. Rowlett is a brilliant and fluent speaker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory's life lessons class meets every Wednesday at "The Open Door."

Robert Bryan Harrison will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend. The early coming of Mrs. Eleanor Graham, of New Orleans, is announced.

Mrs. A. P. Dance will entertain the mothers' class of Park Street Sunday school at a business and social meeting at her home, 105 Greenwich avenue, Thursday, March 26, at 3 o'clock. All members are invited.

The Junior Confederate Memorial association will meet Wednesday, March 25, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the directress, Miss Willie Fort Williams. A good attendance is hoped for, as this will be the last meeting before Memorial day.

An important meeting of the Hebrew Orphans' aid will be held March 23 at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ernest Horwitz on Briarcliff road. All members urged to come.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified members of the order are invited.

Mrs. Elijah A. Brown, editor, and Mrs. J. C. White, corresponding secretary, of the South Atlanta district of the Woman's Missionary society, will speak on subjects of special missionary interest to the congregation at the Kirkwood Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

East Atlanta chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the East Atlanta Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Woman' Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Albright, 120 Oakdale road, Thursday morning, March 26, at 10 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening, March 24, Fulton Rebekah lodge will hold regular meeting. Every member of the lodge is requested to be present.

The regular meeting of Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Thursday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the Oglethorpe Masonic temple 41-2 East Georgia avenue corner of South Pryor street. Degrees will be conferred and invitation is extended all visiting members.

The Emory Woman's club will meet at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar H. Johnson on Clifton road. The speaker for the afternoon will be Miss Rhoda Kaufman, secretary, Georgia Bureau of Public Welfare.

Atlanta chapter, O. E. S., No. 57, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, March 27, at 7:30 p. m., at W. D. Luckie temple, Gordon and Lee streets. There will be work in the degrees. Visitors are cordially welcome.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Oakland City Baptist W. M. S., will be held at the church Monday, March 23 at 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance is urged.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

The Capitol View Civic league will meet Monday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic temple.

Martha Chapter No. 128 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 24, at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified members are invited.

Georgia State Woman's College Social News.

The field day exercises which mark the beginning of spring activities were held at the Georgia State Woman's college, at Valdosta, on Wednesday afternoon, March 18. The exercises are given every year under the direction of the department of physical education, and all high school and college classes participate. The first part of the program was devoted entirely to drills, exercises and dances. The second part consisted of competitive events in which the four athletic associations of the school were the contestants. The Phi Kappas, Phi Lambdas, of the college department, and the Valkyries and Argonauts of the high school department had representatives in the meet. Honors were awarded to those securing the greatest number of points.

Honorable Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, spoke at the Parent-Teacher association of the Georgia State Woman's college last Friday evening. Mr. Sutton discussed education from many angles, and criticised present tendencies very severely, particularly the building of an educational aristocracy, shutting out small towns and communities. Opportunities to bring about changes for the better were pointed out and heartily advocated. After Mr. Sutton's address a social hour was enjoyed. Parents and teachers took advantage of this opportunity to meet this indorser of better education.

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Girls' Cotton Stockings, 25c
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Richelieu Rib Merc. Hose, 50c
White Silk Socks, all silk, $1

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Men's Mercerized double sole Socks, 35c
Men's Lisle Socks, full-fash., 50c
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Daily Program

Tuesday (3 P. M.)—Care of the Complexion and How to Express Your Individuality. How to remove wrinkles, crow's feet, blackheads, tan, sunburn, and brown spots on the neck. How to tighten the flabby skin, and how to brighten the eyes.

Wednesday (3 P. M.)—The Philosophy of Health. How to overcome nervousness, insomnia, tired feeling, and increase your vitality. How to acquire poise, and straighten round shoulders. Increase weight.

Thursday (3 P. M.)—How to Reduce weight without strenuous exercise or dieting—thirteen reducing methods.

Friday (3 P. M.)—Care of the Hair and Scalp. The proper treatment for gray hair. How to remove superfluous hair.

Saturday (3 P. M.)—The Effect of Perfume. How to remove pimples, blackheads and whiteheads. How to treat oily skin, enlarged pores and eczema.

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Miss Carroll Will Be Guest Of Women Voters

The most important league function this week will be the luncheon for Miss Mollie Ray Carroll at the Henry Grady at 12:30 o'clock on Monday, March 23. Reservations may be made for 80 cents a plate, either at league headquarters or with Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Walnut 2732.

The tenth ward will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Upchurch at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. The tenth ward has hit upon a novel plan. The chairman, Mrs. E. J. Marchman, has announced that league members are asked to bring their sewing, and over teacups and needle work, the tenth ward will discuss politics in its own way.

From this time until the end of the membership drive luncheons will be held at the Henry Grady every Monday at 12:30 o'clock and just preceding the luncheon at 11 o'clock there will be a meeting of all drive workers to report on the progress being made.

The first two weeks of the drive this year more than doubled the results made last year, but the third week fell below. All drive workers are urged to secure their minimum quota of new members as soon as possible and turn them in.

National Convention In Richmond.

Georgia is entitled to 14 delegates to the national convention. All members who can attend are urged to communicate at once with Mrs. R. L. Turman, or with the state president, Mrs. L. L. Hendren, 120 Cloverhurst terrace, Athens, Ga. Special arrangements are to be made for official visitors, as it is thought that many more than the allotted number of delegates from the southern states will wish to take advantage of the convention this year.

One of the most interesting sessions will be upon practical ways of insuring more efficient government. The program for the Saturday morning session will be entitled "The Three R's of Efficient Government." The league's definition of efficient government is "representative, responsible and responsive." The national president, Miss Belle Sherwin, is chairman of this department and will preside at this session. Men and women of national reputation and experts each in his or her own line will not only be on the program but many will attend the convention as delegates.

Every league member should go to the city hall early every year and register for city elections. It can be done any time after the first of the year and should always be done by this time. The poll tax is payable to the state but should be returned at this time of the year at the court house, but may also be given in at the city hall during this time of the year.

The memorial tree planting committee of the Atlanta Woman's club has invited all league members to be present Sunday, March 29, at 3 o'clock at Piedmont park for the dedication of the "Mayor's Memory Grove."

Grady Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday.

There will be a very interesting meeting of the Grady Hospital auxiliary in the nurses' home at the hospital Tuesday, March 24, at 11 o'clock, to which all members and any others who may be interested are cordially invited. There will be a 20-minute talk by a physician.

All are urged to bring as many flowers as possible, to be placed in the wards. Plants, cuttings and seeds will also be gratefully received and planted in the garden at the hospital, which is now in readiness for planting.

An important matter to be discussed is the vaudeville and dance to be given by the Grady Hospital auxiliary in the city auditorium the night of May 8. This promises to be one of the largest and most enjoyable entertainments of the kind ever given in Atlanta.

Grady Hospital auxiliary offers an opportunity for all who desire to do so to assist in making surgical dressings, in distributing flowers, fruit, etc., among the patients, donating books and magazines, and in many other ways helping to make the patients as comfortable and cheerful as possible.

Ben Padgett, of the Exchange club, will make a talk of the work that they are doing for the roof garden at Grady hospital.

Mrs. Hood Celebrates 74th Birthday.

An enjoyable occasion of Friday afternoon was the surprise birthday party given to Mrs. L. C. Hood at her home, 306 Thompson avenue, in East Point, by her many admiring friends in celebrations of her 74th birthday.

About 50 guests were present and the afternoon was featured by music and talks by the Rev. E. W. Jones and Rev. J. A. Crumbley.

The guest of honor received many useful and ornamental remembrances.

A large cake was presented to Mrs. Hood by Mrs. James T. McFee. The cake was ornamented with 74 small white candles.

Miss Carroll Will Speak at Agnes Scott.

Agnes Scott has invited the DeKalb County League of Women Voters to hear Miss Mollie Ray Carroll speak on the league at the college Monday night, March 23.

Miss Carroll is a professor at Goucher college in Baltimore, and is giving her Easter vacation to speak at the different colleges throughout the country on what the League of Women Voters means.

Miss Carroll is not only a brilliant speaker, but a writer of note, though she is still a very young woman. Miss Carroll will be entertained at luncheon on Monday by the Atlanta League of Women Voters at the Henry Grady hotel at 12:30 o'clock. Any member of the College Park, DeKalb county or the Atlanta league may make reservations by telephoning headquarters, Main 3346, or Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Walnut 2732.

Guests at Lovely Children's Party



The group includes the guests who attended the lovely children's party given by Mrs. B. L. Lassiter Saturday afternoon at her home on Blue Ridge avenue in celebration of the tenth birthday of her niece, Miss Anita Pearle Bell.

Hadassah Chapter Will Give Benefit Dance March 30

The Atlanta chapter of the Hadassah Organization of America will hold a novelty dance in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, on Monday evening, March 30, at 9 o'clock. Many attractive novelties are being planned for the occasion, such as exhibition dances, prize dances and musical numbers.

The proceeds of the dance are to aid in the upkeep of the Hadassah organization. All who know of the progress being made in Palestine are aware of the worthy cause of this society. It has done wonders toward making life more livable, and it is to continue helping this work along that the Atlanta chapter is giving this dance. Mrs. A. Cohen and Mrs. L. D. Kaplan are in charge.

The admission is $1 per couple and every one is invited to attend. Music will be furnished by the Peerless Entertainers.

Social News From Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rollins left Sunday for Orangeburg, S. C., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Leila Orr, of West Palm Beach, Fla., is visiting Mrs. Ball on Stewart avenue.

Miss Marianna Swain, of Hills Park, was the week-end guest of Miss Melvina Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ellis, of Greenville, S. C., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Jackson on Cowan avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Wells announce the birth of a son March 12, at Georgia Baptist hospital, who will be named David Allen.

Mrs. Durand Adams and Miss Kathrine Adams, of Atlanta, were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. Thomas Lewis recently.

Mrs. J. O. Morgan, of Macon, visited Mrs. Will Schneider recently.

Mrs. R. L. Mullins, of Virginia Park, entertained at a party in honor of Miss Ethel Harrison, a bride-elect.

Among the number of people who attended the peach festival at Fort Valley were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnett, Mrs. J. B. Lee, Mrs. Will Schneider, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Howard Moss and family, Rufus Mabry, Miss Dorothy Hunnicutt and Miss Nell Welch.

Mrs. J. R. Jordan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Shockley, in Appalachee, Ga.

Mrs. J. C. George, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Treadwell in Virginia Park.

Mrs. K. B. Benton is at home to her friends after spending the winter in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Jack Williams will entertain her Sunday school class at a party March 27.

The many friends of Morris Thrailkill will be interested to know of his marriage to Miss Aline Harris, of Memphis, Tenn. They are making their home in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Marvin King and Miss Tay Mauldin, of Atlanta, motored to Hampton, where they were guests of Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. H. G. Fields.

Mrs. J. Burke was hostess to the Book club Thursday, March 19, at her home on Whitney avenue.

Mrs. Lena H. Cox, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. Jere Wells for several days.

Mrs. D. Brown will entertain the Virginia Park Sewing club at their next meeting.

The Parent-Teacher's club of Hapeville school had a most interesting meeting Friday afternoon, Mrs. Paul Reddick, vice president, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Lewis.

Rev. J. S. Thrailkill and family, of Zebulon, Ga., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thrailkill on Whitney avenue.

Lenten Season Program Given By Decatur Fine Arts Club

The March meeting of the Decatur Fine Arts club was held Tuesday, March 17, at Agnes Scott college, with Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Ansley and Mrs. Booker as hostesses.

The program was in keeping with the present Lenten season, stressing the beautiful in religious music, and architecture. The first number was "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod), effectively sung by Miss Minna Hecker, accompanied by Mrs. Steven Christie. Miss Hecker's diction is good, and the lyric quality of her voice beautiful.

The lecture on "Temple of Time," given by William J. Sayward, was interesting as well as instructive. It was illustrated by stereoptican views showing the "high spots" in the development of religious architecture from the ancient Egyptian temples through the different periods of Greek and Roman pagan temples, the early Christian churches of the Basilica type, and their gradual development into the wonderful cathedrals of today.

T. G. Seidell sang "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" (Alexander-Gounod), and "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), accompanied by Miss Dora Duck, organist, of St. Luke's church. The beautiful quality of Mr. Seidell's voice showed to great advantage in both songs, and his kindness in rendering songs unfamiliar to him was much appreciated as it was done in order to keep the unity of the program so artistically arranged by the president, Miss Adelaide Everhart.

The program closed with "Hosanna" (Jules Granier), sung by Miss Hecker, accompanied by Mrs. Steven Christie, Jr.

Of much interest was the awarding of a pair of silver candlesticks to Mrs. J. L. Skinner for the best essay submitted in the contest on "Civic Value of the Fine Arts." Miss Everhart read the prize essay. The judges were Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Hooper Alexander and William Cole Jones.

Many Interesting Events Take Place at Agnes Scott College

The Silhouette of Agnes Scott college for the year 1924-25 is ready for publication, but will not be finished until the last of the semester. The editors of the annual are: Editor-in-chief, Margery Speake; assistant editor-in-chief, Larsen Mattox; business manager, Ella Smith; assistant business manager, Ruth Johnson; associate editors, Elizabeth Griffin, Virginia Hollingsworth, Mamie Shaw; advertising managers, Betty Malone, Marcia Green, Catherine Mitchel; athletic editor, Virginia Sevier; photographic editor, Eugenia Perkins; assistant photographic editor, Elizabeth Hart; art editor, Leone Bowers; assistant art editor, Martha Childress.

Fashion Show.

The junior class of Agnes Scott, with the kind aid of Frohsin's of Atlanta, presented on Saturday evening, March 14, a fashion show, at which the latest styles were shown in sport, afternoon and evening wear.

The program was divided into four parts, all of which took place at a gay country club at different hours of the day. Before each of these parts, Miss Frances Cooper, of Atlanta, read apt verses written by Miss Nan Lingle, of Richmond, Va. Those who appeared at the country club in the morning, wearing sport costumes, were: Miss Peggy Rankin, Miss Eloise Harris, Miss Louise Sydnor, Miss Ellen Walker and Miss Catherine Mitchel. On the second part of the program, the following girls drifted in to have tea at the club, showing lovely afternoon dresses: Miss Mildred Morrow, Miss Elizabeth Clarke, Miss Virginia Grimes, Miss Elizabeth Cope, Miss Martha Rose Childress and Miss Mary Breedlove. The evening gowns, scarfs and wraps shown in the third part of the program were very beautiful. Miss Mary Keesler, Miss Jo Walker, Miss Grace Boone, Miss Edythe Coleman and Miss Mary Weems were chosen to display the evening wear. In the fourth part of the program, the fashion queen, who was Miss Jo Douglas, appeared with all the girls who had been models in the other scenes of the program as attendants. A bright song and final revue of the dresses ended the program.

Varsity Team.

With the playing off of the tie of the sophomores and seniors for first place in the basketball tournament the season will come to a close. The juniors came next with third place and the freshmen will get fourth place.

The senior team is composed of: Forwards, Ellen Walker and Eunice Kell; guards, Mary Kessler and Elizabeth Blalock; jumping center, Mary Ann McKinney; side center, Bell Walker.

The sophomore team includes: Forwards, Mary Weems and Elsa Jacobsen; guards, Elizabeth Lynn and Marion Daniel; jumping center, Evelyn Powell; side center, Eleanor Albright.

The junior team consists of: Forwards, Sarah Slaughter and Nan Lingle; guards, Sterling Johnson and Leone Bowers; jumping center, Ethel Redding; side center, Ellen Fain.

The freshman team includes: Forwards, Mary Cunningham and Ruth Thomas; guards, Ruth Livermore and Lillian White; jumping center, Jack Anderson; side center, Miriam Anderson.

From these teams the varsity team has been chosen by the athletic board. The girls elected to this team receive a letter in basketball for this season. The team as announced is as follows: Forwards, Ellen Walker, Eunice Kell, Mary Cunningham; guards, Mary Keesler and Elizabeth Lynn; jumping center, Mary Ann McKinney; side center, Belle Walker and Eleanor Albright.

The week-end of March 14 found many Agnes Scott girls at camp at Stone Mountain. The Agnes Scott athletic board, chaperoned by Miss Randolph, Miss Haynes and Miss Sinclair, spent Saturday and Sunday at Pine Lodge, while another group occupied the new hut recently given to A. S. C. by Mr. Venable. Those comprising the athletic board are: Emily Spivey, president; Mary Keesler, vice president; Sarah Slaughter, treasurer; Eunice Kell, secretary; Eleanor Albright, Evelyn Powell, Elizabeth Lynn, Ellen Fain, Miriam Preston, Elizabeth Blalock, Virginia Sevier, Elizabeth Norfleet, Helena Hermance. Another group of girls were chaperoned by Miss Gault: Catherine Randolph, Elizabeth Woltz, Catherine Carrier, Louise White, Mildred Pitner, Mary Heath, Mary Knox, Virginia Carrier.

Blue Ribbon Circle Honored.

A pretty event in the church affairs of last week was a lovely party given in honor of the blue ribbon circle of the woman's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church by the losing circles of the auxiliary, Monday afternoon in the library of the church.

The blue ribbon is awarded to the circle having the largest percentage of attendance at the auxiliary meetings during the year and was won ten months of the twelve this year by Circle No. 5, Miss Mamie Berkele, chairman.

Green was the dominant color in the decorations with jonquils lending a touch of brightness and springlike atmosphere. The tea table was overlaid with a lace cover with jonquils and green unshaded tapers used in effective arrangement. The favors were in shamrock design as a tribute to the memory of the good Irish saint.

Mrs. Robert L. Cooney added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion with her beautiful sporano voice. Her first rendition was a group of negro spirituals and the second a charming little solo, "La Petite Demoiselle," executed with artistic skill.

Mrs. George Russey read an original poem dedicated to the members of the honor circle.

A contest game was enjoyed with Mrs. W. L. McCalley winning first prize.

In the receiving line were Mrs. W. R. Heston, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Ben R. Lacy, Mrs. J. M. Harvey, Miss Mamie Berkele, Mrs. John Murrell, Mrs. J. E. McClelland, Miss Nellie Beattie, Mrs. C. M. Keith, Mrs. Martha Langolf, Mrs. Clifford Groves, Mrs. M. S. Thornton, Mrs. I. R. Carlisle, Mrs. J. S. Dickert, Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mrs. W. E. Floding and Mrs. A. T. Miller.

Opera Program To Be Given by Music Study Club

The College Park Music Study club will meet Tuesday, March 24, at 3 o'clock. Special attention is called to change of date, this being necessary in order that club representatives may leave Wednesday for Barnesville to attend the state convention.

The meeting Tuesday is the annual opera program, presented by Mrs. H. E. Wall, chairman. Selections from Tales of Hofmann, Tosca, Mephistofele and La Giaconda will be rendered by talented members of the club. As a special feature Miss Mary Hazel Bennett will give a musical reading and Miss Annis Humphries will give a brief outline of the operas to be presented in Atlanta this season.

Tickets for the club's series of concerts are now on sale and indications are that this maiden effort on the part of the club to broaden the musical interest in the vicinity will be a splendid success.

Definite dates have been set for the concerts. On April 9 there will be a concert by College Park Music club chorus of 40 voices, directed by Mrs. Florence Gholson Bateman, with assisting artists. April 17, a concert by Berngrd Siegert, cellist, and Mrs. Percy Cox, pianist, will be given.

May 8, there will be a pageant, representing ten periods of musical development in America, written and directed by the club president, Mrs. Hugh C. Couch.

The club is especially proud of the selection of Miss Blanche Roberts, one of the artist members, as official accompanist for the state convention.

Mrs. Hugh C. Couch, president; Mrs. W. W. Bateman, first vice president; Mrs. S. R. Young, second vice president, and Mrs. C. W. Wall, third vice president, and junior director, will also attend the convention.

The club meeting Tuesday is an open meeting and every one interested will be welcomed.

Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity To Entertain at Banquet

Rho chapter of Theta Kappa Psi Medical fraternity of Emory university will entertain members, alumni, and pledges at a banquet to be given at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, Friday evening, March 27.

The members of Rho chapter are: C. H. Bryant, M. M. Byrd, S. Cain, S. L. Crow, C. L. Dannenbrink, L. F. Gray, J. S. Jordan, A. A. Knight, H. G. Mosley, B. Y. Pennington, C. I. Pirkle, J. P. Tye, T. I. Willingham, F. M. Woodall, Hugh McColloh, D. T. Bridges, F. E. Christopher, C. H. Daniels, W. G. Elliott, W. L. Green, V. H. Hill, C. R. Jones, L. C. Mitchell, M. B. Park, S. W. Perry, J. H. Pound, J. R. White, J. R. Saunders, G. L. Walker, Jr., A. H. Cochran, Jr., H. C. Evans, Thomas Lacy, W. C. Boswell, H. E. Griggs, W. M. Moncrief, P. R. Stewart, D. O. Thompson, and W. T. Watkins.

The members of the Atlanta graduate chapter of Theta Kappa Psi include: Dr. A. J. Ayers, Dr. L. G. Baggett, Dr. W. E. Barber, Dr. B. T. Beasley, Dr. J. D. Blackburn, Dr. C. G. Boland, Dr. O. B. Bush, Dr. J. B. Carothers, Dr. E. Everhart, Dr. Z. S. Cowan, Dr. A. G. DeLoach, Dr. I. A. Ferguson, Dr. E. H. Floyd, Dr. W. A. Gardner, Dr. Edward H. Greene, Dr. T. P. Goodwyn, Dr. W. H. Hailey, Dr. G. H. Holland, Dr. M. A. Hubert, Dr. C. E. Lewis, Dr. J. D. Magnet, Dr. H. W. Minor, Dr. R. E. Newberry, Dr. N. M. Owensby, Dr. P. E. Purks, Dr. C. A. Rhodes, Dr. H. W. Ridley, Dr. C. E. Rushin, Dr. L. M. Vinton, Dr. C. D. Vinton, Dr. W. H. Malone, Dr. J. D. Milton, Dr. W. C. Waters, Dr. G. H. Cochran, Dr. C. D. Hoffman, Dr. E. D. Colvin, Dr. J. R. Richardson, Dr. W. S. Owsley, Dr. A. L. Rowe, Dr. G. W. Fuller, Dr. J. R. Fuller, Dr. J. J. Martin, Dr. J. Cheston King, Dr. G. A. Duncan.

Among the pledges of Theta Kappa Psi are: Ed Bruce, W. L. Hodges, Oliver W. Jenkins, Norman Newsom, L. L. Petty, W. L. Purks, H. L. Ratcliff, J. D. Yeager, Jimmie Napier Abbot, R. H. Bennett, E. L. Caveny, and Du Pont Murphy.

Marist Library For Summer Camp.

The Catholic club of business and professional women will meet Tuesday evening, March 24, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Katherine G. Birmingham, 285 North Jackson street, apartment 10. The committee in charge of this, the social meeting for March, Miss Birmingham, assisted by Miss Katherine Meartz and Miss Frances Flynn, request that each member bring a book. The books thus obtained will be turned over to the Marist summer camp. All members of the club who will not be able to be present are asked to telephone Walnut 4936 so that the books may be called for. Any friends of the club or of Marist having books which they may wish to donate for this purpose are also asked to telephone and the club will arrange to call for the books.

Kentucky Club To Meet Tuesday.

The Kentucky Club of Atlanta will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Minnich, 33 Rupley drive, in Virginia-Highland avenue section of the city. All Atlantans who are natives of Kentucky are invited to attend the meeting, according to an announcement of Mrs. Abner Hord, president.

Mrs. W. H. Willson, chairman of the program committee, has arranged a program that will be a tribute to the late James Lane Allen, noted Kentucky author. Mrs. C. L. Williamson will be the chief speaker, discussing the life and works of Mr. Allen.

Entertainment features will include a piano solo by Mrs. T. K. McCash, and solo dances, "Mignon-Govotte" and "Nashville Nightingale," by little Miss Sibyl Savage.

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$49.50 carved mah. library table $27.50
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$65 odd mah. finish vanity $39.50
$69.50 odd walnut full-size bow bed $22.50
$52.50 two-tone mah. ladies' desk $29.50
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$100 pair odd walnut twin beds $50.00
$39.50 odd Tudor mah. serving table, $11.00
$75 set of 6 mah. dining chairs in tapestry $39.50

1 Lot of Bridge Lamps, worth up to $75.00, choice at $15

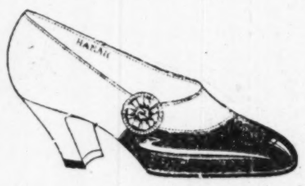
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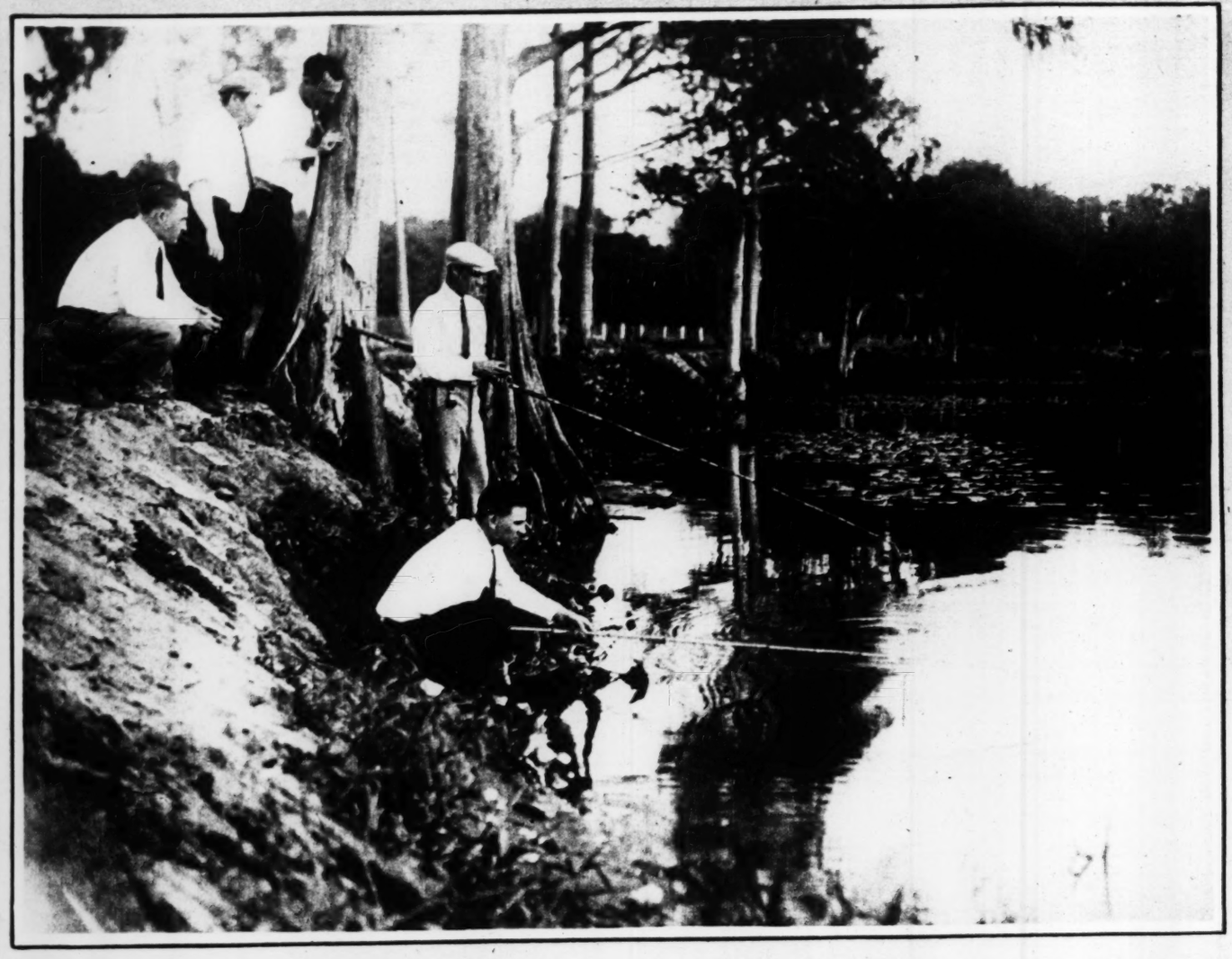
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Under Southern Skies



LOTS OF THINGS WORSE THAN BEING A BALL PLAYER IN CAMP

These patient Fishermen are members of the Atlanta Cracker Squad at Winter Park, Fla., snapped during an off moment, taking advantage of Florida's Myriad Lakes. In the picture, left to right, are: Mike Gazella, Frankie Zoellers, Harry Courtney, Hollis McLaughlin and Fred Newberry.

(Kenneth Rogers)



LEADERS OF FLORIDA'S SOCIAL WHIRL

Two of the striking figures in eastern society at the recent Everglades ball at Palm Beach were Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, of Washington, formerly Miss Betty Lee, of Atlanta, as Madame DuBarry, and E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia financier, as King Louis XV., who led the grand march.

(E. F. Foley, Palm Beach.)





AUGUSTA BEAUTY who was one of the outstanding riders in the Augusta horse show on Friday and Saturday. She is Miss Nancy Clark, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Clark, of Augusta.



HER STORY MADE GEORGIANS GLORY

in the blanket of peach blossoms that covers the central portion of their state. Mrs. Frank W. Withoft, of Fort Valley, who wrote the pageant, "The Trail of Pink Petals," feature of the Fort Valley Peach Blossom festival. (Warlick, Macon)

ORANGES GOT THIS CRACKER DOWN

Presenting Red Smith veteran third baseman, in an informal pose in connection with a certain prolific orange tree at Winter Park, Fla., the Cracker Training Camp.



A BEWHISKERED GRANDPA DOES HIS STUFF

Red Hall, recruit infielder at the Cracker Training Camp, adorned with great handfuls of Florida moss, administers ill-deserved punishment to Phil Morrison, an Atlanta hurler.



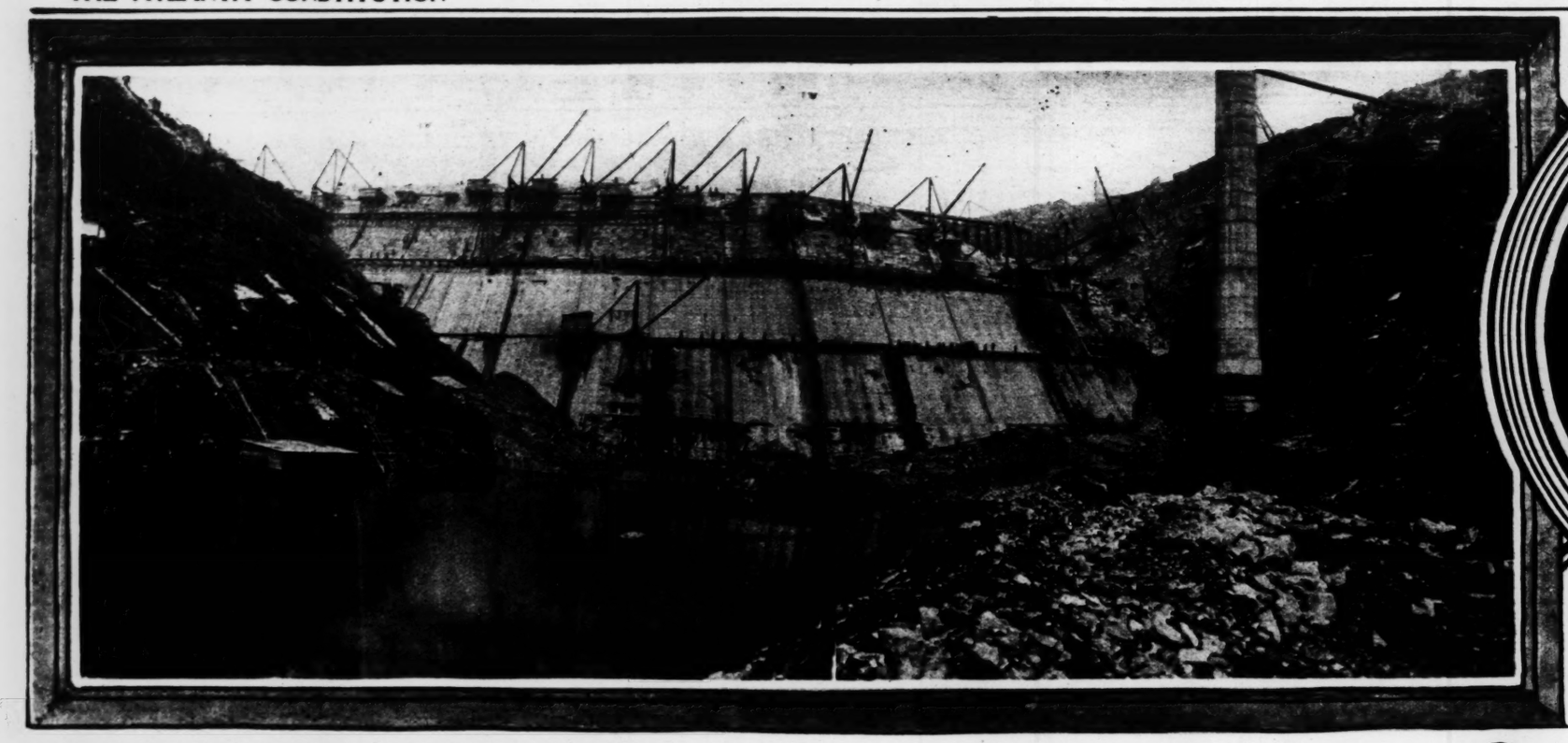
RIGHT IN HIS POP'S FOOTSTEPS

Wilbur Good, Jr., 14-year-old son of the Crackers big outfielder, on a visit to the Atlanta Training Camp, presses Mrs. Wilbur, Sr., into service at the plate so he can catch a few.



"MISS HAVANA" PICKS AN ATLANTAN

"Miss Havana," chosen as queen of the fiesta, or mardi-gras, in Havana, Cuba, picked one Atlanta man on her staff. She is shown here, with Edward Appleton, Salem, Mass., left, and Guthrie D. Hardy, Atlanta, right, both representing the United States and the U. S. S. Utah, taking General John J. Pershing through South American waters.





GIACOMA DE MARTINO
the new Italian Ambassador to the United States as he arrived in this country on the S.S. Conte Verdi.

DIX RIVER DAM
Panoramic view of the Dix River Dam, which will be 270 feet high, 1000 feet long and 750 feet thick at the base. The cylinder at the right contains huge valves that regulates the water supply.



FIRST WOMEN OFFICERS
of an ocean going liner are Berenice Scmidt, left, Warrant Officer, and Rebecca Adelman, Assistant Purser, both of the SS. President Arthur.



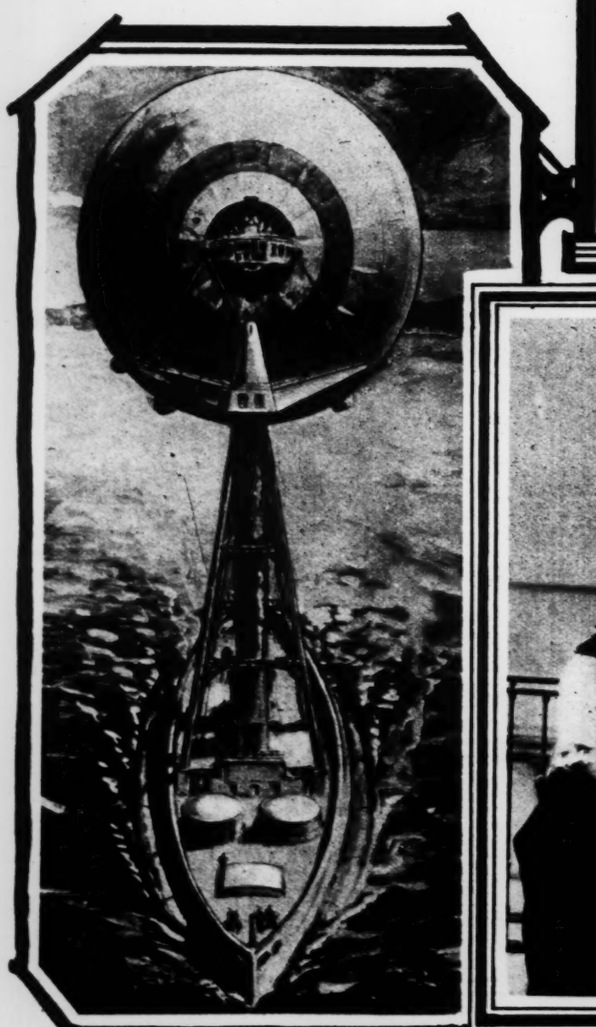
MINE DISASTER
General view of the funeral cortege leaving the scene of the great mine disaster at Dormindt, Germany, where more than 140 miners were killed by gas explosion in the mine shaft.



SOMETHING NEW
in radio sets built by a German concern and featuring the decorative aerial. The set is built into the base of the lamp, while the antenna, suitable decorated, is easily adjusted.



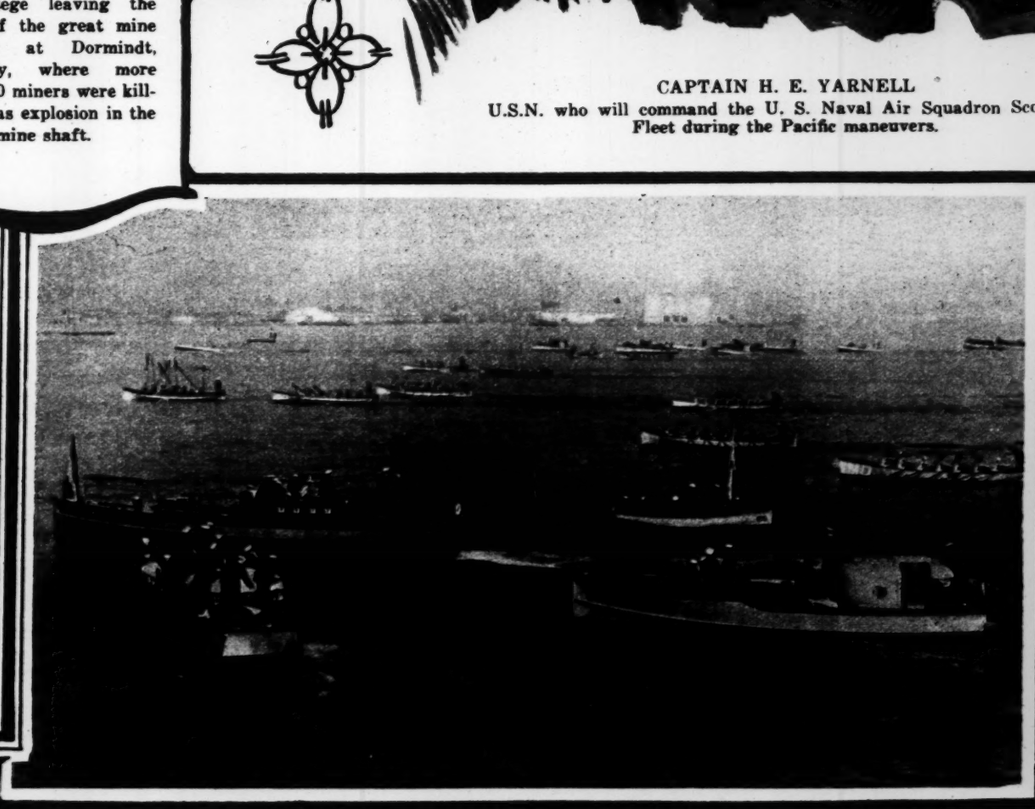
CAPTAIN H. E. YARNELL
U.S.N. who will command the U. S. Naval Air Squadron Scouting Fleet during the Pacific maneuvers.



THE BURNEY-WALLIS AIRSHIP
A nose end view of the new airship attached to the mooring mast but still at a level above the landing platforms. Note the observation and control car in the nose, an important new feature.



THE FAMOUS GIANTS
Wilhelm and Marianne Vanducken, each eight feet tall, at their Berlin home with a trio of their relatives.
(International)



ANNUAL WHALEBOAT RACE
in Pacific waters for first enlistment crews of the Pacific Fleet was won by the whaleboat crew of the U.S.S. Oklahoma. The winners shown at the extreme left after the finish.
(International)



DANISH SHIP ASHORE
The Sierra Morena aground off Cape Henry, Virginia, with a stormy gale blowing and heavy seas breaking over her.
(International)



JAPAN'S YOUNG ARMY
leaving for camp amid cheers. Japanese laws require all physically fit youths of twenty-one to serve two years in the army.
(International)



NEW HURDLE RECORD
Leighton Dye, University of Southern California hurdler sets mark of fourteen and nine tenth seconds for 120 yard high hurdles.
(International)



ATLANTA GIRL EVANGELIST
Eleven - year - old Mary Fullilone has startled the country with her sermons and evangelistic discourses.
(International)



JANITOR CANDIDATE
for Mayor of Los Angeles on the Socialist ticket claims he could clean up the City Hall as well as he cleans the laundry where he works.
(International)

CHILEAN WAR MEMORIAL
In Valpariaso erected to the memory of Arturo Prat the famous Chilean Admiral.



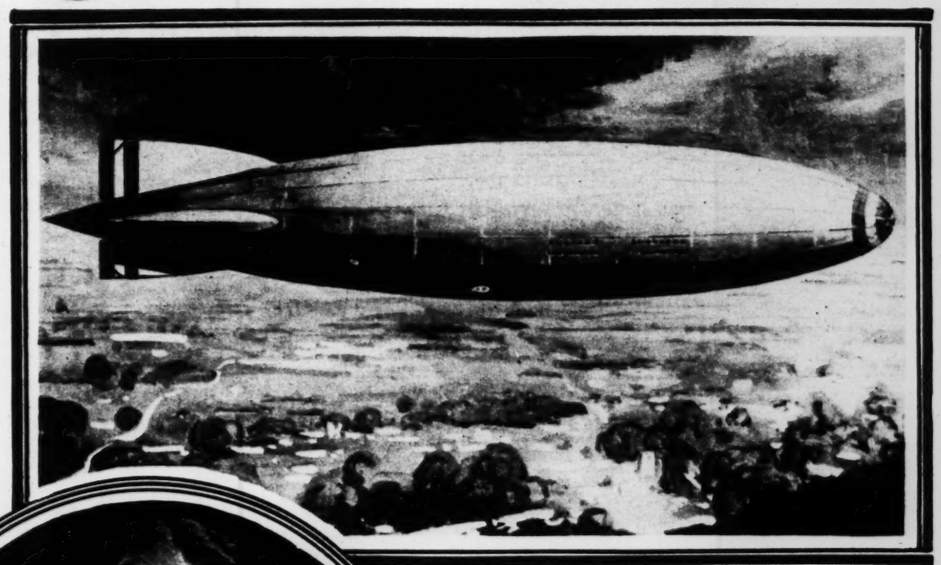
MOUNT ETNA IN ERUPTION
Remarkable photograph taken from an airplane which flew around the mouth of the crater at a dangerously close distance.
(International)



FLORIDA ROYALTY
during the Orange Blossom Festival at Sarasota. The King is Jack Bentley, New York Giant pitcher, the Queen, Dorothy Peers Jones most popular girl in Sarasota.
(International)

Coast to Coast





ENGLAND TO HAVE GREATEST OF AIRSHIPS
A super-air liner of revolutionary build is planned by Great Britain. This drawing of the air monster, to carry 140 persons, gives an accurate idea of its appearance, notable for the absence of gondolas. The control cabin is in the very nose of the ship.



SHE'LL BE THE BRIDE OF EDISON'S SON
Miss Anna Maria Osterhout, daughter of Professor Winthrop J. Osterhout, chairman of the department of biology of Harvard, whose engagement has just been announced to Theodore Miller Edison, youngest son of Thomas Alva Edison, the noted inventor.
(Wide World)



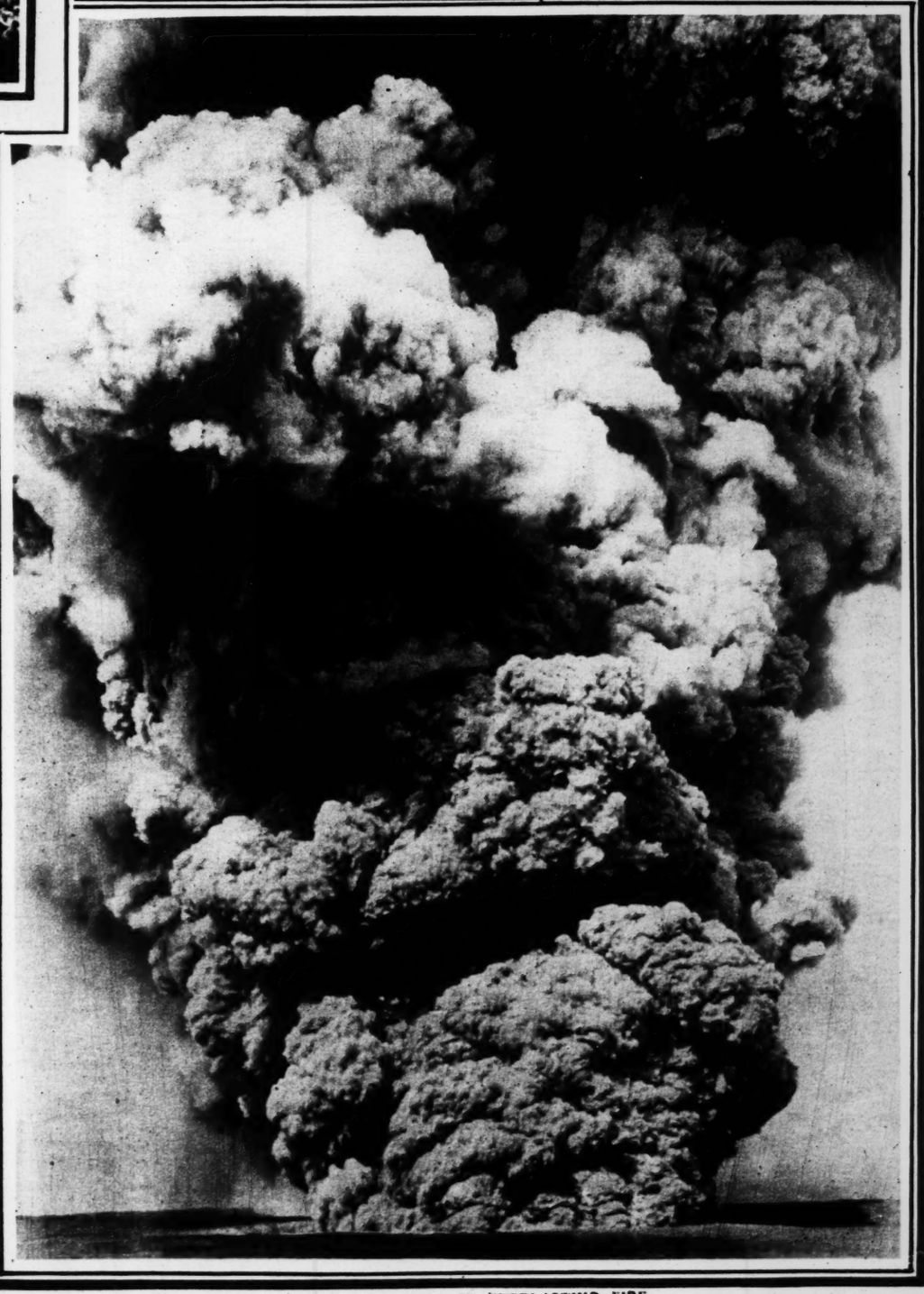
THE CHANGING OF THE WORLD'S TREASURE
from one set of hands to another is well illustrated in the relative financial position of this boy, Allen Lefcourt, at 12, and his father, A. E. Lefcourt at 12. The father was a newsboy then. The son now is a millionaire.
(International)



ALL THE GERMANS AREN'T DEAD YET!
Conclusive proof of this fact is this picture of hundreds of thousands of them gathered recently for the great flag day ceremonies held in the square at Magdeburg, Germany.
(International)



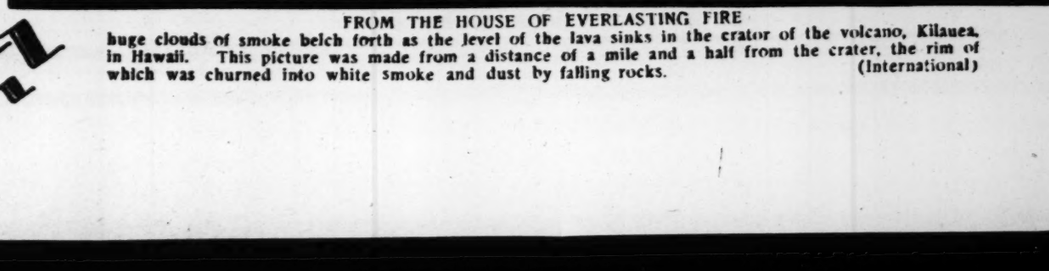
GERMANY'S FIRST PRESIDENT IN LAST LONG SLEEP.
This remarkable post-mortem picture shows the late President Ebert, Germany's first chief executive by election, as he appeared while lying in state.
(International)





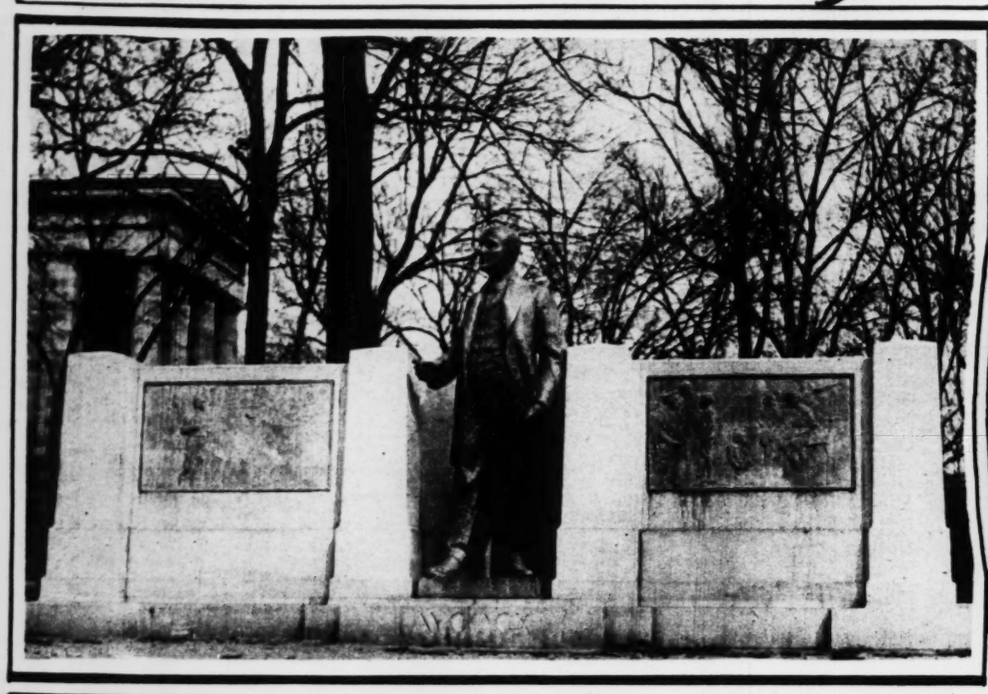
"WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE!"
Exclaims Curtis E. Lloyd on this monument erected by himself before his death. The monument, recently unveiled at Crittenden, Ky., bears the following inscription; "Born in 1859; died 60 years or more after. Monument erected by himself for himself during his own life to gratify his own vanity. What fools these mortals be."
(International)

A NEAT PRINCE OF WALES
is pulled by Jockey Jacklin on "Northern Minstrel" in a hurdle event at Newberry, England. Coming a cropper is not an infrequent occurrence in steeplechases, but it took H. R. H. to make them famous.
(Kadel & Herbert)

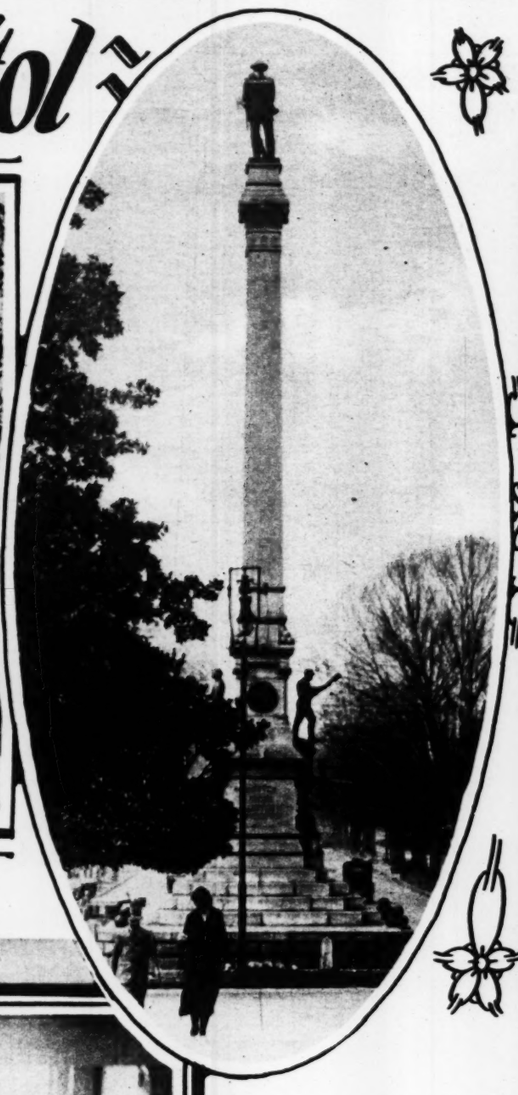


FROM THE HOUSE OF EVERLASTING FIRE
huge clouds of smoke belch forth as the level of the lava sinks in the crator of the volcano, Kilauea, in Hawaii. This picture was made from a distance of a mile and a half from the crater, the rim of which was churned into white smoke and dust by falling rocks.
(International)

At North Carolina's Capitol



THE GUTZON BORGLUM BRONZE STATUE
of the late Governor Aycock on Capitol Square.



THE CONFEDERATE MONUMENT FROM THE CAPITOL.



ANGUS W. M'LEAN
the brilliant business governor of North Carolina whose administration is attracting attention the country over and who is already being discussed in connection with the next democratic presidential nomination.



NORTH CAROLINA SENATE IN SESSION,
with Lieutenant Governor J. Elmer Long in the chair.



THE HISTORIC OLD CAPITOL BUILDING
of North Carolina at Raleigh, with statue in foreground of Naval Officer Worth Bagley, of North Carolina, the first American to lose his life in the Spanish-American war.



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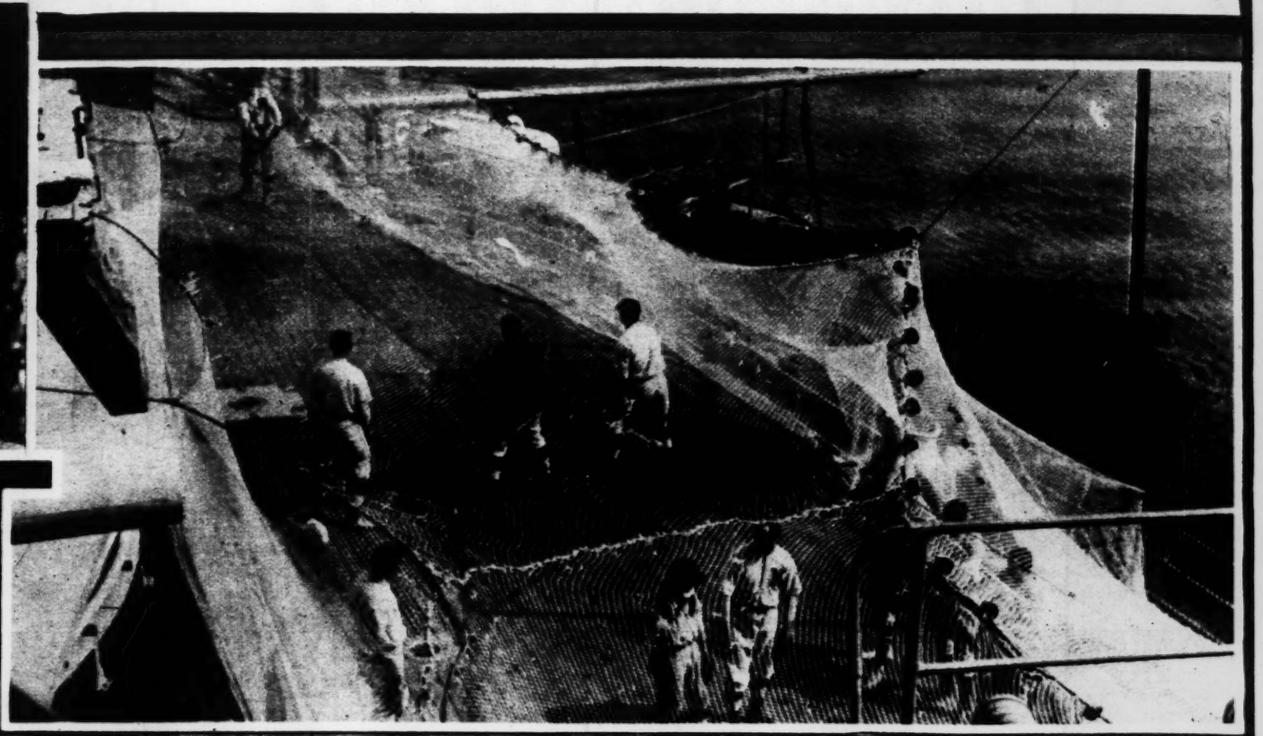
THEY'LL LEAD D. A. R. CONVENTION OF GEORGIA
Leading officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution will attend the state convention to be held in Columbus, Ga., March 31. Among these officers are (1) Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Athens, state regent; (2) Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, first vice regent for Georgia; (3) Mrs. H. H. McCall, Atlanta, vice president general and honorary state regent, and (4) Mrs. Julian B. McCurry, state corresponding secretary.



ONE OF BORGLUM'S BRONZES
on capitol grounds at Raleigh, N. C. It is of Henry Lawson Wyatt, first to fall in battle during the civil war, killed June 10, 1861, at Bethel church. Wyatt was a private in Co. A, Bethel regiment, North Carolina volunteers.







BASEBALL ON SHIPBOARD
A general view of the specially constructed baseball cage on the quarterdeck of the U.S.S. Mississippi, showing members of the baseball team warming up.



Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his brother Kermit who will make a six months trip into the Chinese Turkestan jungles to hunt rare specimens for the Field Museum of Chicago.
(International)

OLD INDIAN FIGHTER
Henry P. Perrine was in command of Troop F. Sixth U. S. Cavalry when Lieut. John J. Pershing, fresh from West Point, reported for duty on July 1st, 1886.
(International)





PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY
Representative Everett Sanders being sworn in by the chief clerk at the White House, accompanied by Mrs. Sanders and Will Hays
(International)



A costume ensemble which makes a very pleasing effect without sacrificing simplicity.
(Nickolas Muray, N.Y.)



Swinging fur about the knees gives a luxurious feeling to this morning ensemble.
(Nickolas Muray, N.Y.)

Amber satin, embroidery and red fox are used in this rich frock by Henri Bendel, New York creator and importer.
(Nickolas Muray, N.Y.)

What used to be a pocket in the good old days is now a futuristic vagary of contrasted silk and braid.
(Nickolas Muray, N.Y.)



THE FRINGE AND THE SCARF are features of this unique dress for afternoon wear. It is of cedar-colored frost-crepe with beaded fringes in same color. It is worn by Evelyn Herbert in "The Love Song."
(c) Cheney Bros



"POUR LE SPORT"
Exclusive models of the sport type this spring are frequently bound and banded with velvet. Three colors give life to this DeMarinis hat of purple balibuntal.



THE STRAIGHT LINE EXEMPLIFIED
is found in this spring dance frock of sheer crepe chenette with ruby and crystal fringe arranged in three tiers of points. It is shown here by Evelyn Herbert of the stage.
(c) Cheney Bros.



THIS BORDER IS A LEADING MOTIF
Alternation of black and white is cleverly managed in this attractive dress worn by Miss Croselind in "Is Zat So?" A narrow belt of white crepe edged with black tied at the back.
(c) Cheney Bros.





EXOTIC
is this lounging ensemble designed by Henry Hadad and worn by Lillian Grace of the "Follies." It indicates a pleasing meeting of east and west, Florentine silk being worked in a distinctly Chinese motif.
(c) Cheney Bros.



CHIFFON AND VELVET
This is the combination for the summer girl of 1925 and is shown to advantage in this striking dress from the shops of Paris designers. The scarf is a necessary part of the costume.

WELL OVER THE EYES is this creation by Marthe Regnier, well-known Parisian actress, who has just onened a smart hat shop in the fashion capital. It is a combination of velvet and straw in a unique design.

Summer Modes

DIAMONDS
CLAUDE S. BENNETT
DIAMOND MERCHANT AND JEWELER
6 West Alabama St. Between Whitehall and Broad Sts.



Crystal Bath Is Different

Some alcohols are denatured with chemicals that are positively injurious to the skin.

Crystal Bath is different! It contains 95 per cent grain alcohol and, among other healthful ingredients, one best known to Skin Specialists for cleansing and beautifying the skin.

BEAUTY *Depends on Clean, Healthy Skin!*

There's an added joy to every occasion when you *know* you appear at your best—a delightful feeling that rewards the *three minutes* you spend enjoying a Crystal Bath massage.

Crystal Bath Cleanses, Refreshes and Beautifies Your Skin!

If you wish to see an *instant improvement* in your loveliness make this simple test:

Go over your face, neck and hands with a soft cloth that has been saturated in Crystal Bath Alcohol. Notice the dust, grease and impurities that come off on the cloth. You will then know that Crystal Bath cleanses your skin *more thoroughly* than any soap, cream or lotion.

Crystal Bath also *reduces enlarged pores.* Its antiseptic and cleansing properties *remove blackheads,* pimples and skin irritations. It gently bestirs the tiny capillaries, induces blood circulation and brings the glow of *health* and *beauty* to your *skin*

Crystal Bath
alcohol massage



Do You Want a Slender Figure?

This beautiful hand-painted gown can only be worn by the woman who has a slender figure. You, too, could wear it if you were slender!

How thankful you should be, then, that there is one pleasant method of taking off weight. No exercises or diets—just use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women have regained healthy, slender figures by using them).

Have you ever tried them? Many of your stylishly dressed slender friends use Marmola Tablets.

All drug stores have them — one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

MARMOLA
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Gray Hair Unnecessary
As I Have Proved

I proved it many years ago by renewing the original color in my own prematurely gray hair with the Restorer I now offer you. This time-tested preparation never fails, as hundreds of thousands of gray haired people have learned.

There is not space in this advertisement to tell my story. Send for Free Trial bottle and learn all.



Trial Bottle Absolutely FREE

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No interference with shampooing. Application easy, renewed color perfect.

MAIL COUPON TODAY for special patented Free Trial outfit and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock. Indicate color of hair by X. If possible, enclose lock of hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
Please print your name and address
MARY T. GOLDMAN
689 C Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black ..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....
Name .....
Street..... City.....

2 Dresses for Price of 1



JUST send us a money order for $1.69 and we will send you, postage paid, the two dresses pictured above. One is made of good quality voile in dark grounds with colored figures, trimmed around neck, sleeves and pocket with lace edging. The other dress is made of good quality fast color dark ground woven plaid in colors blue, green or burnt orange. All edges are prettily piped. Has two pockets; ties with sash in back. Both are slip-over styles and are guaranteed to wash perfectly. This is a wonderful, money-saving, get-acquainted bargain. Remember, we pay delivery charges. If you are not pleased, return the dresses at our expense and we will cheerfully refund your money. Order by No. 67. Two dresses, prepaid, $1.69.
WALTER FIELD CO., Dept. W 1360 CHICAGO

BETTY'S room has a *new color*



BETTY'S room, once a faded pale blue, now has a spring-like freshness in the shimmery green she loves.

The dull tans and ecru that Dorothy is tired of in her room are replaced with warm orange and russet browns. Each room has perfect harmony in SUNSET-dyed window draperies, door-hangings, bedspread and dresser scarf.

In the living room, for example, the faded cretonne SUNSET-dyed a light rose tone will make the big flowery pattern in old reds, blues and yellows assume fascinating new values. You will surprise and delight every one by the smartly different effect.

Magic SUNSET achieves all these attractive changes. Hardly a new thing needed in all three rooms! Just fresh, new color everywhere, done in almost no time—and oh, the joy of doing it with your own hands at practically no cost!

Success with SUNSET is certain when you follow the simple directions. SUNSET is fast dye in all colors for all fabrics. Does not stain hands or harm utensils. Ask to see Color Card in drug, department and general stores, also for free folder of SUNSET recipes of popular "Season's Colors."



SUNSET *Soap Dyes*

NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORPORATION, *Mount Vernon, N. Y.*

Photo Medley



THE GLORY OF THE AMATEUR ATHLETE
There's a pot of gold waiting for the amateur athlete in every branch of sport, but not in the coin of the realm, as evidenced by this collection of medals and trophies which Joie Ray, great American trackman, has won in the last 14 years. (International)



THE HAT FOR THE SHINGLE
is England's latest contribution to fashion. It is a model designed to fit closely to the shingled hair in the back and ideal for motoring. (Wide World)



AMBASSADOR RETURNS FROM BERLIN
The Hon. Alanson B. Houghton, American Ambassador to Germany, with his daughter Miss Matilda, as they arrived on the S.S. Aquitania. Mr. Houghton has been relieved of his duties at the Embassy in Berlin, and has been designated as the American Representative to the Court of St. James as successor to Frank B. Kellogg, now Secretary of State in the Coolidge Cabinet. (International)



JAPAN'S NEW EMISSARIES TO THE UNITED STATES
Tsuneo Matsudaira, new ambassador from Japan to the United States, with his family on arrival in San Francisco. Another daughter remained in Japan. (Kadel & Herbert)



THE SUMMER CAPITOL OF THE UNITED STATES
White Court at Swampscott, Mass., selected by President Coolidge as his summer residence and unofficial white house. The estate overlooks Marblehead Bay and is owned by the family of the late Frederick E. Smith. (International)



Scientifically Designed

Shoes for Children



CHILDREN who wear our shoes are insured against future foot trouble, because our juvenile footwear has been designed by orthopedic specialists. Yet it costs no more than ORDINARY footwear.

"Nature Form Shoes"
are correct and have style

We Invite Comparison Byck's 27-29 WHITEHALL ST. *Junior Department*



DIAMONDS

Exquisite in their brilliance—fine stones of exceptional character—unset or mounted in settings from the hands of craftsmen.

E. A. MORGAN
JEWELER
10-12 EAST HUNTER STREET
"There's economy in a few steps around the corner"



A GOOD START, BUT A BAD END
came of this monster bombing plane of the English air service. A heavy rain obscured the pilot's vision and the plane hit a tree. Five were injured in the fall of the air giant. (Kadel & Herbert)



This "Standard" Kitchen Sink P 6710 QS, length 60½ inches, $97.00—brightens the whole kitchen. Price subject to change—piping and labor not included.

Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for catalogue.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Atlanta Showroom 281 Peachtree Street



Blonde Satin
Corded Black Satin
Patent and Peach Kid Back

$10.00

Fallow Satin
Penny Satin
Black Satin
Patent Kid, Grey Stitch
Patent and Tan Comb.

$11.00



Stewart
FRED S. STEWART CO.
ATLANTA, GA.



Mothers should tell
their daughters of this new way in woman's hygiene

MOTHERS today are telling their daughters of Kotex—the new way in woman's personal hygiene now employed by 5 million women.

Kotex is a sanitary pad made of super-absorbent Cellucotton. It absorbs instantly 16 times its own weight in moisture. It is 5 times as absorbent as cotton.

Each Kotex pad is in itself an active deodorant, being permeated with a newly discovered secret disinfectant. It is easily disposed of—without the least bother or annoyance.

Kotex is packed in sanitary sealed packages of 12—in 2 sizes: Regular, and Kotex-Super (extra large).

Get Kotex Deodorized, in the blue box with white stripe; at most stores

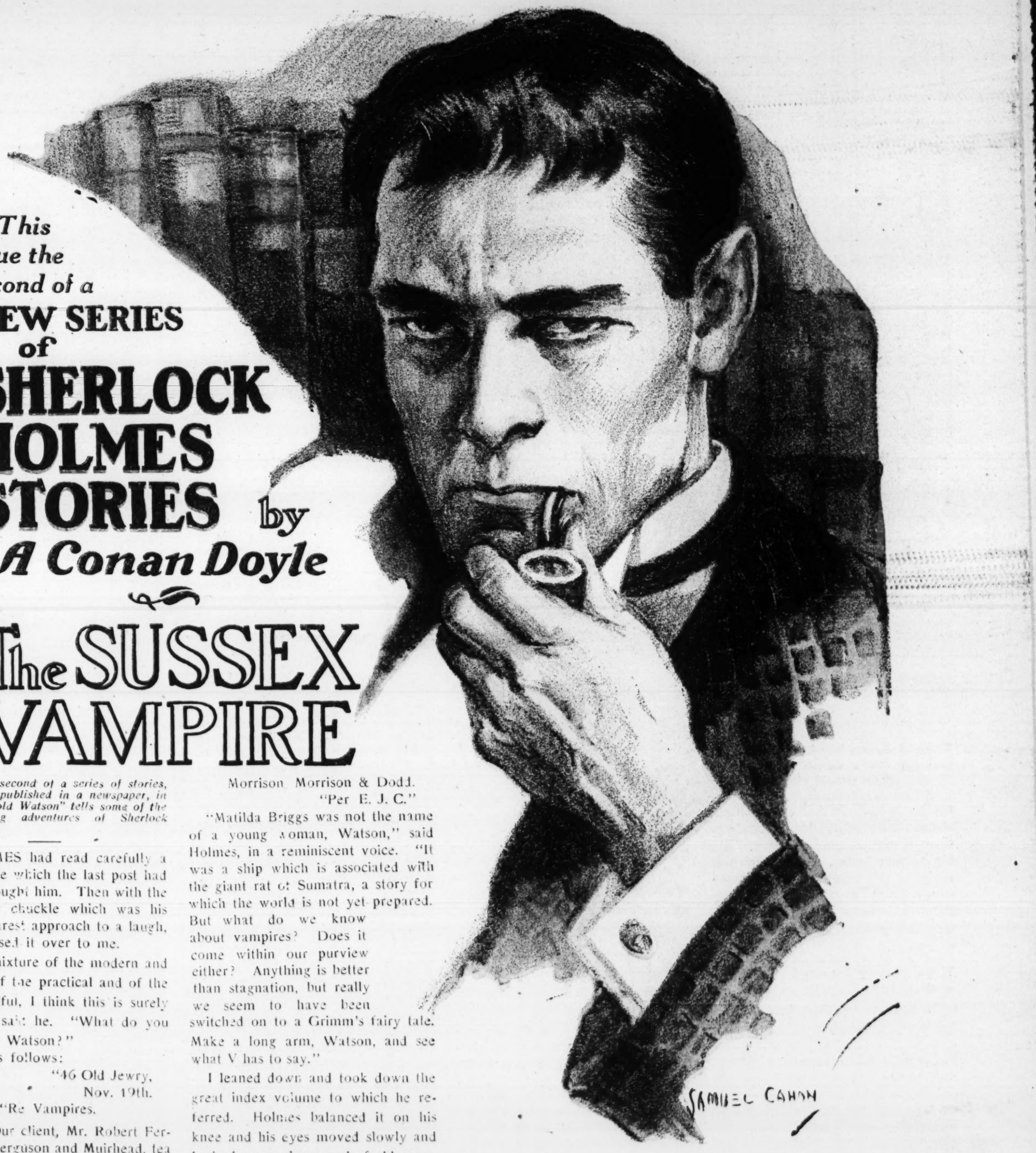
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Printed by Standard Gravure Corp., Louisville, K

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1925



In This Issue the Second of a

NEW SERIES of SHERLOCK HOLMES STORIES by *A Conan Doyle*

The SUSSEX VAMPIRE

This is the second of a series of stories, never before published in a newspaper, in which "good old Watson" tells some of the most thrilling adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

HOLMES had read carefully a note which the last post had brought him. Then with the dry chuckle which was his nearest approach to a laugh, tossed it over to me.

"For a mixture of the modern and medieval, of the practical and of the wildly fanciful, I think this is surely the limit," said he. "What do you make of it, Watson?"

I read as follows:

"46 Old Jewry,
Nov. 19th.

"Re Vampires.

"Sir: Our client, Mr. Robert Ferguson, of Ferguson and Muirhead, tea brokers of Mincing Lane, has made some inquiry from us in a communication of even date concerning vampires. As our firm specializes upon the assessment of machinery the matter hardly comes within our purview, and we have therefore recommended Mr. Ferguson to call upon you and lay the matter before you. We have not forgotten your successful action in the case of Matilda Briggs.

"We are, sir,

"Faithfully yours,

Morrison Morrison & Dodd.
"Per E. J. C."

"Matilda Briggs was not the name of a young woman, Watson," said Holmes, in a reminiscent voice. "It was a ship which is associated with the giant rat of Sumatra, a story for which the world is not yet prepared. But what do we know about vampires? Does it come within our purview either? Anything is better than stagnation, but really we seem to have been switched on to a Grimm's fairy tale. Make a long arm, Watson, and see what V has to say."

I leaned down and took down the great index volume to which he referred. Holmes balanced it on his knee and his eyes moved slowly and lovingly over the record of old cases, mixed with the accumulated information of a lifetime.

"Voyage of the Gloria Scott," he read. "That was a bad business. I have some recollection that you made a record of it, Watson, though I was unable to congratulate you upon the result. Victor Lynch, the forger. Venomous lizard or gila. Remarkable case, that! Vittoria, the circus belle. Vanderbilt and the Yeggman. Vipers. Vigor the Hammersmith Wonder. Hullo! Hullo! Good old index. You can't beat it. Listen to this, Watson. Vampirism in Hungary. And again, Vampires in Transylvania." He turned over the pages with eagerness but after a short intent perusal he threw down the great book with a snarl of disappointment.

"Rubbish, Watson, rubbish! What have we to do with walking corpses who can only be held in their grave by stakes driven through their hearts. It's pure lunacy."

"But surely," said I, "the vampire was not necessarily a dead man. A living person might have the habit. I have read, for example, of the old sucking the blood of the young in order to retain their youth."

"You are right, Watson. It mentions the legend in one of these references. But are we to give serious at-

The Sussex Vampire

A Sherlock Holmes Story

Continued From Page 1



The girl drew a key from her pocket, and the heavy oaken door creaked upon its old hinges.

tention to such things? This agency stands flatfooted upon the ground and there it must remain. This world is big enough for us. No ghosts need apply. I fear that we cannot take Mr. Robert Ferguson very seriously. Possibly this note may be from him, and may throw some light upon what is worrying him."

HE took up a second letter which had lain unnoticed upon the table whilst he had been absorbed with the first. This he began to read with a smile of amusement upon his face which gradually faded away into an expression of intense interest and concentration. When he had finished he sat for some little time lost in thought with the letter dangling from his fingers. Finally with a start he aroused himself from his reverie.

"Cheeseman's, Lamberley. Where is Lamberley, Watson?"

"It is in Sussex, south of Horsham."

"Not very far, eh? And Cheeseman's?"

"I know that country, Holmes. It is full of old houses which are named after the men who built them centuries ago. You get Odley's and Harvey's and Carriton's—the folks are forgotten but their names live in their houses."

"Precisely," said Holmes. It was one of the peculiarities of his proud, self-contained nature that though he docketed any fresh information very quickly and accurately in his brain, he seldom made any acknowledgment to the giver. "I rather fancy we shall know a good deal more about Cheeseman's, Lamberley, before we are through. The letter is, as I had hoped, from Robert Ferguson. By the way, he claims acquaintance with you."

"With me!"

"You had better read it." He handed the letter across. It was headed with the address quoted.

"Dear Mr. Holmes," it said. "I have been recommended to you by my lawyers, but indeed the matter is so extraordinarily delicate that it is most difficult to discuss. It concerns a friend for whom I am acting. This gentleman married some five years ago a Peruvian lady, the daughter of a Peruvian merchant, whom he had met in connection with the importation of nitrates. The lady was very beautiful, but the fact of her foreign birth and of her alien religion always caused a separation of interests and of feelings between husband and wife, so that after a time his love may have cooled toward her and he may have come to regard their union as a mistake. He felt there were sides of her character which he could never explore or understand. This was the more painful as she was as loving a wife as a man could have—to all appearances absolutely devoted.

"NOW for the point which I will make more plain when we meet. Indeed, this note is merely to give you a general idea of the situation and to ascertain whether you would care to interest yourself in the matter. The lady began to show some curious traits quite alien to her ordinary sweet and gentle disposition. The gentleman had been married twice and he had one son by the first wife. This boy was now fifteen, a very charming and affectionate youth, though unhappily injured through an accident in childhood. Twice the wife was caught in the act of assaulting this poor lad in the most unprovoked way. Once she struck him with a stick and left a great weal on his arm.

"This was a small matter, however, compared with her conduct to her own child, a dear boy just under one year of age. On one occasion about a month ago this child had been left by its nurse for a few minutes. A loud cry from the baby as of pain called the nurse back. As she ran into the room she saw her employer, the lady, leaning over the baby and apparently sucking his neck. There was a small wound in the neck from which a stream of blood had escaped. The nurse was so horrified that she wished to call the husband but the lady implored her not to do so, and actually gave her five pounds as a price for her silence. No explanation was ever made and for the moment the matter was passed over.

"It left, however, a terrible impression upon the nurse's mind and from that time she began to watch her mistress closely, and to keep a closer guard upon the baby whom she tenderly loved. It seemed to her that even as she watched the mother so the mothe watched her, and that every time she was compelled to leave the baby alone the mother was waiting to get at it. Day and night the nurse covered the child, and day and night the silent, watchful mother seemed to be lying in wait as a wolf waits for a lamb. It must read most incredible to you, and yet I beg you to take it seriously, for a child's life and a man's sanity may depend upon it.

"At last there came one dreadful day when the facts could no longer be concealed from the husband. The nurse's nerve had given way, she could stand the strain no longer, and she made a clean breast of it all to the man. To him it seemed as wild a tale as it may now seem to you. He knew his wife to be a loving wife and save for an assault upon her stepson, a loving mother. Why then should she wound her own dear little baby? He told the nurse that she was dreaming, that her suspicions were those of a lunatic, and that such libels upon her mistress were not to be tolerated. Whilst they were talking a sudden cry of pain was heard. Nurse and master rushed together to the nursery. Imagine his feelings, Mr. Holmes, as he saw his wife rise from a kneeling position beside the cot, and saw blood upon the child's exposed neck and upon the sheet. With a cry of horror he turned his wife's face to the light and saw blood all round her lips. It was she beyond all question—who had drunk the poor baby's blood.

"So the matter stands. She is now confined in her room. There has been no explanation. The husband is half demented. He thought it was some wild tale of foreign parts. And yet here in the very heart of English Sussex—well, all this can be discussed with you in the morning. Will you see me? Will you use your great powers in aiding a distracted man? If so, kindly wire to Ferguson, Cheeseman's, Lamberley, and I will be at your rooms by ten o'clock.

"Yours faithfully,
"ROBERT FERGUSON.

"P. S. I believe your friend Watson played Rugby for Blackheath when I was three-quarter for Richmond. It is the only personal introduction which I can give."

"Of course I remember him," said I, as I laid down the letter. "Big Bob Ferguson—the finest three-quarter Richmond ever had. He was always a good-natured chap. It is like him to be so concerned over a friend's case."

HOLMES looked at me thoughtfully and shook his head.

"I never get your limits, Watson," said he. "There are unexplored possibilities about you. Take a wire down, like a good fellow. 'Will examine your case with pleasure.'"

"Your case!"

"We must not let him think that this agency is a home for the weak-minded. Of course, it is his case. Send him that wire and let the matter rest till morning."

Promptly at ten o'clock next morning Ferguson strode into our room. I had remembered him as a long, slab-sided man with loose limbs and a fine turn of speed which had carried him round many an opposing back. There is surely nothing in life more painful than to meet the wreck of a fine athlete whom one has known in his prime. His great frame had fallen in, his flaxen hair was scanty and his shoulders were bowed. I fear that I roused corresponding emotions in him.

"Hullo, Watson," said he, and his voice was still deep and hearty. "You don't look quite the man you did when I threw you over the ropes into the crowd at the old Deer park. I expect I have changed a bit, also. But it's this last day or two that has aged me. I see by your telegram, Mr. Holmes, that it is no use my pretending to be anyone's deputy."

"It is simpler to deal direct," said Holmes.

"Of course it is. But you can imagine how difficult it is when you are speaking of the one woman you are bound to protect and help. What can I do? How am I to go to the police with such a story? And yet the kiddies have got to be protected. Is it madness, Mr. Holmes? Is it something in the blood? Have you any similar case in your experience? For God's sake give me some advice for I am at my wits' end."

"Very naturally, Mr. Ferguson. Now sit here and pull yourself together and give me a few clear answers. I can assure you that I am very far from being at my wits' end, and that I am confident we shall find some solution. First of all tell me what steps you have taken. Is your wife still near the children?"

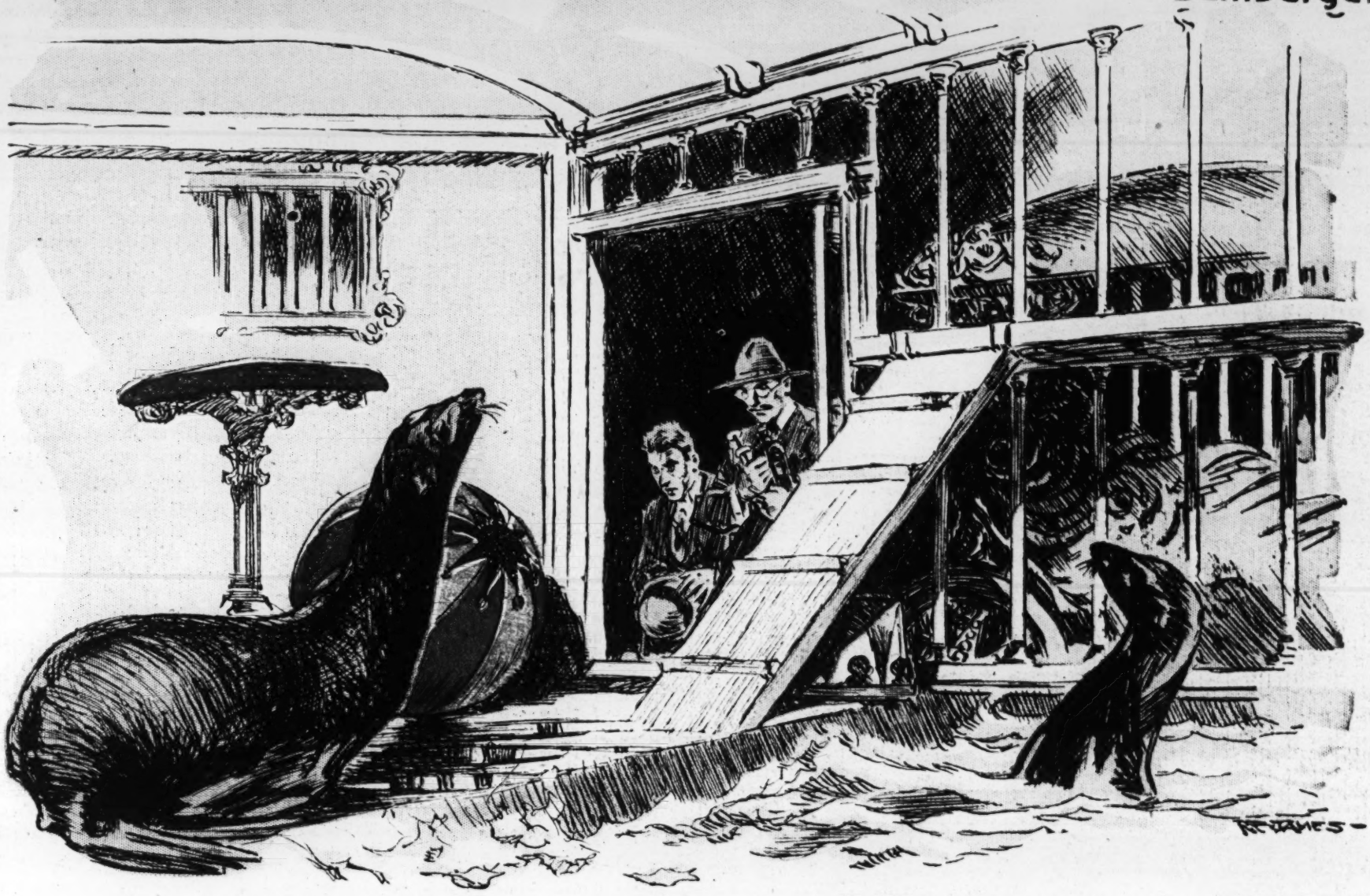
"We had a dreadful scene. She is a most loving woman, Mr. Holmes. If ever a woman loved a man with all her heart and soul she loves me. She was cut to the heart that I should have

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The Man Who Married A Dumbell

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By Theron Bamberger



"Bolo, standing upright, was careening around and around madly, flapping his fins ceaselessly."

A Story of Life Under a Circus Tent and of Luke Harker and the Seals Which Could Be Trained More Easily Than a Wife.

ON the train which carried The Big Wonder Show from Baltimore to Philadelphia for its last stand of the season Captain (by courtesy) Luke Harker and his wife, Martha, staged another wordy engagement in the Battle of the Fur Coat.

Martha wanted a fur coat like the one Malina had. Malina, you remember, if you were lucky enough to see The Big Wonder Show, is the flying rings girl whose stunts in the midair made you gasp. Luke was opposed to the idea; not that he could not afford it. Luke always balked when expenditure of money was proposed.

Anyway, whatever the reasons, Martha was for it, Luke was against it, and there in plain sight, you have the conflict which all the wise ones will tell you is the essence of drama.

Martha, after nursing the desire all summer, started the actual battle in Pittsburgh, continued it in Washington and Baltimore, and renewed it on the train to Philadelphia with the determination to make it the final encounter.

"Only two hundred dollars, Luke," she pleaded. The train was passing through Chester. She knew that in half an hour the journey would end, and she wanted to clinch matters. "There's a place in Philadelphia where I can get a knockout of a coat for that. Please, Luke."

Luke, his legs crossed, swung a foot back and forth, frowning the while. This thing was getting on his nerves. Two hundred dollars; let's see; that meant, with a shrewd handling of the purchase, it could be had for a hundred and a half. To look at Luke's narrow slits of eyes, his thin lips and sharp, elongated nose, you could tell he would buy shrewdly. And yet even a hundred and a half was too much for a coat. When he bought a coat for himself, once in three years, thirty was the limit. Why couldn't women be sensible, like men?

Since the matter of Luke's features has been introduced, it may be well to add that the area of his chin was in inverse ratio to that nose. You noticed his nose the minute he hove into sight. You had to rack your memory afterward to recall that he had a chin. Certainly its build did not indicate that he could oppose permanently Martha's insistent demands, particularly since he was rather proud of her statuesque beauty and actually eager, in his fashion, that her attractiveness be properly displayed.

Luke was sick of the argument. Baltimore. She would jaw all through the week in Philadelphia and for an infinite number of weeks in New York, where they probably would spend the winter, since Captain Harker's Trained Seals had not been able to obtain vaudeville booking this year.

"They're all sour on seal acts," Luke's agent explained.

The tempo of the foot-swinging increased. Luke glanced sidewise at Martha's profile. She would look like a million dollars in a fur coat, he thought, and scratched the back of his neck uncertainly. If he gave in now, he reasoned, he would be spared weeks of nagging.

By the time the train was shunted on to a siding in North Philadelphia the battle was apparently over, decided in the only way it could be decided—in Martha's favor. Luke had capitulated; with bad grace, it is true, for he was still unreconciled to the expenditure; but the point is—he did surrender.

The next morning he accompanied Martha to a place on Arch street, where a garment was selected at a price somewhat above Luke's absolutely last offer. The furrier assured him he was positively losing money at that figure, but agreed to set the coat aside, to be paid for the following day.

After luncheon Luke and Martha separated. Some time during the early afternoon Martha found time to see the muscular and daring young woman known as Malina. She told of the fur coat proudly and how much it was to cost. Malina pointed her nose skyward and performed a facial gesture best described as sniffing. She uttered a few remarks on the subject of fur coats in general and her own in particular. Her own did not suffer in the comparison. Martha left Malina and journeyed downtown again.

It was pay day in The Big Wonder Show, and, after his act was over and he had dressed, Luke took his place in line before the treasurer's wagon, sandwiched between a husky lion tamer and a broad-shouldered acrobat whose heavy figures accentuated the slenderness of his own. There was an eager light in Luke's narrow eyes as he waited impatiently for his turn. The prospect of money was always pleasant, even though he knew that on the morrow he would be spending the best part of it for a nonsensical fur coat.

He seized the manila envelope thrust out to him, slipped a finger under the flap, and ripped it open with a quick jerk. He thumbed through the bills hastily. Then, nodding verification, he picked his way across menacing tent ropes to the street.

From a tent on the other side of the street came the rattle of dishes and the odor of cooking food. Luke stood for a moment looking through the partly open flaps at the entrance The long tables were beginning to be decorated with coarse, heavy crockery, in preparation for the evening meal. The odor from the kitchen brought a flow of saliva; Luke rolled his tongue about his mouth and thought ruefully that he would like to be sitting down to chow with the boys. They always had a good time at meals. But no; circus food wasn't good enough for his wife; gave her indigestion, she said; had to eat in a restaurant, where she could pick her grub. Money was no more to her than water from a fountain.

But eating in the tent was out of the question. He walked down Hunting Park Avenue to the rooming house on Broad Street where he and his wife were stopping. They had a large, comfortable room, and Luke was suited thoroughly. Martha, however, would have liked a hotel. That argument was one of the few from which he had emerged victorious, and he had continued to hold the advantage. With food extra, it was bad enough to be paying anywhere from nine to sixteen a week in a rooming house, de-

(Continued on Page 12.)

Science And The Longworth

Why a Brilliant Career Is Predicted for This New Descendant of King Robert Bruce, Ex-President Roosevelt and So Many Other Famous Ones

OF ALL the millions of babies born in recent generations in this and other countries, probably not one has attracted deeper or more widespread interest than the little daughter that has come to Alice Roosevelt and Congressman Nicholas Longworth, after nineteen years of married life.

Will little Paulina Longworth grow up to be anything like such a commanding figure in the world's life as her famous grandfather, the late ex-President Roosevelt? This is the question that is uppermost in almost everybody's mind concerning the Longworth baby—and students of the science of heredity believe they can answer it with considerable positiveness.

In the circumstances of her birth and in the fact that she has on both her father's and her mother's side, as distinguished an ancestry as any child well could have, science thinks there is every likelihood that this baby will develop the same great qualities of mind and body which distinguished the late Theodore Roosevelt. In fact, students of heredity think they have good reasons to expect that she will prove an even abler woman than he was man, and exert a still greater influence on the life of her day.

Little Paulina is particularly fortunate in the fact that Colonel Roosevelt was her maternal, and not her paternal grandfather. The records of various royal families have shown over and over again that a child resembles its grandparents on its mother's side slightly more than those on its father's.

There are so many cases of this kind that it seems impossible that they can be just coincidences, and therefore science feels reasonably certain that Pauline Longworth has inherited some of Theodore Roosevelt's gifts.

With distinguished grandfathers on both sides of her family, and remarkable strains brought into her heredity by both grandmothers, this child has every prospect of very superior development. Not only is she likely to be a leader of thought and action herself, but to become the mother of great sons and daughters—provided on'y that she is careful to marry a man possessed of a similar remarkable inheritance.

The possibilities of the descendants of such sturdy and in every way praiseworthy stock as Pauline Longworth's, can hardly be overestimated. Quite possibly the future fate of nations may rest in the hands of men and women who will be descended from this interesting little bit of humanity that opened its eyes in a Chicago hospital the other day.

In President Roosevelt there came together strains of Dutch, Scotch, French, Irish and English ancestry. His father was the sixth in direct descent from Claes Martenszen, Van Rosenvelt, native of Holland. For five generations after this pioneer Claes, the descent was pure Dutch through the marriages of these lineal ancestors of Theodore Roosevelt to wholly Dutch women.

Business sagacity (three of the six were hardware or glass merchants), interest in government affairs (two were aldermen, one a founder of the Union league), the ability to accumulate wealth by industry and good judgment, and devotion to charitable enterprises, were oustanding contributions to posterity from the Roosevelt family.

PERHAPS the most significant of all strains has come to this child, however, through the president's mother, Martha Bulloch. A pure Scotch inheritance of most unusual brilliance and ability came to join the Roosevelt strain through this charming Georgia woman, who could trace her descent by five separate lines from the kings of Scotland.

One branch came straight from King Robert Bruce, of Scotland, another from his sister Christian. The kings of Norway, the earls of Stratherne and Orkney, Keith, Earl Marshall of Scotland, and many nobles through the various direct ancestors bring notable forbears to this singularly fortunate young lady.

A very incomplete count shows forty-three distinguished grandparents through Martha Bulloch alone and, capacities passed on many times by the marriages of able men with the women who carried a heritage of royalty and great distinction.

One great-grandmother of the president's mother brought in a French strain through her Huguenot grandfather, Andre de Veaux.

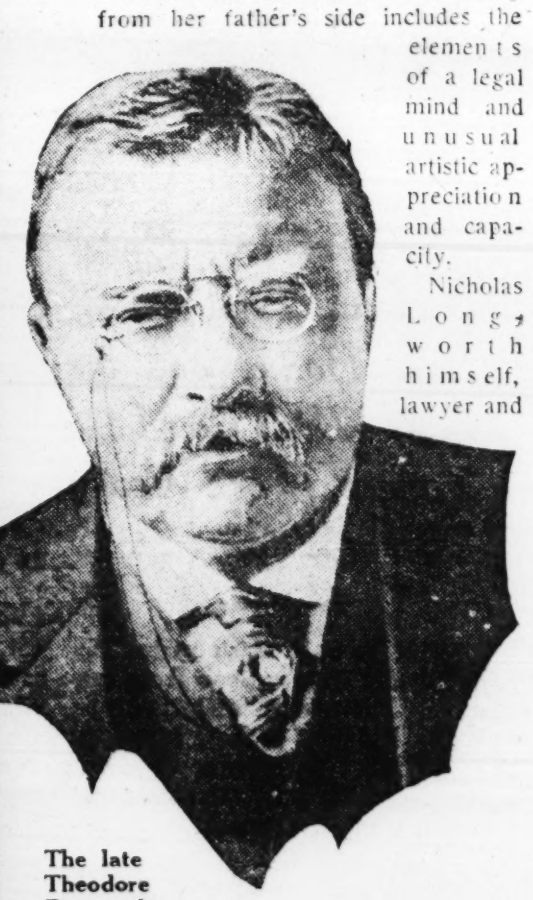
Through Paulina's maternal grandmother, Alice Hathaway Lee, who died at the age of twenty-two, just two days after the birth of her daughter, Alice, she has for ancestors George Cabot Lee, Nathaniel Cabot Lee, Joseph Cabot and John Higginson. These names tell their own story of a heritage from the "first families of New England," whose sons adorn the halls of fame in such great numbers.

What has descended to this baby from her father's side includes the elements of a legal mind and unusual artistic appreciation and capacity.

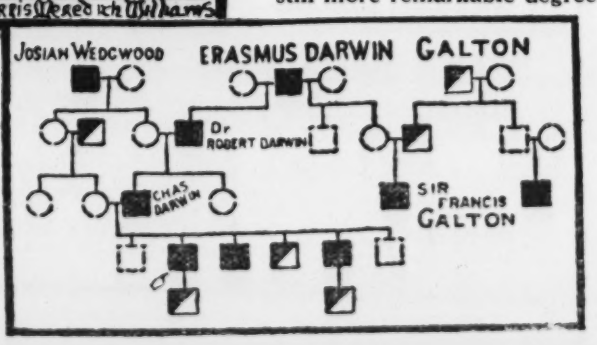
Nicholas Longworth himself, lawyer and congressman, is to be the speaker of the next house of representatives. His father was a supreme court justice of Ohio. His great-grandfather, a lawyer and founder of the city of Cincinnati,



King Robert Bruce of Scotland, one of Paulina Longworth's many distinguished ancestors, leading his army to victory in the battle of Bannockburn



The late Theodore Roosevelt, whose greatness of mind and body science expects to see repeated in his only daughter's child—and quite possibly in a still more remarkable degree



How genius persisted through five generations of the Darwin, Wedgwood and Dalton families. Even Charles Darwin's marrying his own cousin could not interrupt it because both were of such fine stock. Black squares indicate men of genius; half-black, men above the average ability; white squares, mediocre men; circles, women.

Baby

had a passion for the cultivation of grapes and strawberries, was a patron of art and creator of a $15,000,000 estate to pass on to his descendants. At one time this gifted and eccentric gentleman paid taxes of over $17,000 —when Mr. Astor in New York was paying but half as much more.

Other jurists stand out among the grandfathers on both sides of Mr. Longworth's family, with university graduates and writers. Perhaps most interesting of all is an aunt, Maria Longworth Storer, who originated the famous Rookwood pottery and won gold medals from the Paris expositions in 1889 and 1900.

FROM her father's family, as from that of her famous grandfather president, Paulina Longworth should receive the ability to achieve—to do things—and to distinguish herself in such performance. Law, art and perhaps writing, are evident gifts from this Longworth-Walker-Rives line of her immediate ancestors.

The fact that this child is born after nineteen years of married life is regarded by science as another distinct advantage. The mother's age makes her better able to care for and educate her little daughter and is a great asset for the child. The environment and opportunities, the physical care and the intellectual stimulus given to Pauline will be the richer for Alice Roosevelt Longworth's greater experience before becoming a mother.

In natural endowment, however, science knows of no way whatever in which a mother's or father's development can be transmitted to an unborn child. This baby is born none the wiser for her parents' education and training.

In just one way it appears that the mother may affect the well-being of her child-to-be. Her good health will insure proper nourishment and growth. Her happiness will help make the child's endocrine glands function as they should.

To the question whether the mother's or the father's years of social experience and intellectual development will endow the child more richly, science must answer no. The germ cells carried within the organism itself. They are merely carried like an heirloom watch in the pocket, passed on and on from generation to generation without apparent change from any environment to which they are subjected, so long as they are safe in the organism itself. No mechanism whereby changes in body or mind can be transferred to the germ cells has ever been discovered.

If Alice Roosevelt had been born in the jungle, had been adopted by missionaries, had met and married an uneducated Nicholas Longworth in darkest Africa; if she had never had a sight of the white house or the capitol or a chance to develop the capacities within her—the same little Paulina, with an equally fine heredity, could have come to earth, provided only that the mother was in good health and happy.

Kammerer, the Austrian biologist, and one or two others, stand alone in their belief that abilities acquired during the life of parents, can be passed on to future generations through the germ plasm. All other biologists consider the theory that acquired characteristics can be inherited as wholly unproved, except perhaps in some rare instances.



Photographs (slightly enlarged) of little Miss Paulina's footprints, taken for identification purposes



The baby's mother, Alice Roosevelt Longworth

The cells of a human body have the capacity to divide and so multiply, for it may be ten, twenty, fifty or ninety years before this growing ceases and the individual dies. But the germ cells from which that body grew around them, are passed on alive from generation to generation as a family heritage—an immortal treasure of potential life, of which each individual is but the temporary home.

Within the past few years, by infinately patient study with the microscope, man has been able to learn something of the structure of the human body cells. Every cell contains twenty-four pairs of chromosomes—rod or pinlike substances floating within it. In each of these pinlike chromosomes certain characteristics of the individual are contained.

A chromosome in pair number one may contain the factors for black hair, derived from the individual's father. The other chromosome in this particular pair will also contain the factors for hair color, but this chromosome will have been received from the mother, and will bring dark or light hair characteristics according to that which she had to bestow.

IN general, when pure dark and light haired characteristics meet, the offspring will have dark hair, for dark is dominant over light in the color of eyes and hair and skin. Hidden within the cells, however, the light hair capacity will be carried, to crop out again when light meets light or a mixture (hybrid), in definitely known numbers of the offspring.

Another pair of chromosomes may have packed within them certain mental ability, one chromosome having come from the father's side, the other being of the maternal line, as before.

The cells of which we have been speaking exist in every part of the body—they are the body, whether bone, tissue, skin or muscle. Tucked away for safe keeping in the midst of this organism are the germ cells from which it grew and they are slightly different. Just before the time of fertilization a change occurs in these germ cells that body cells never undergo.

If germ cells came to the new offspring from each parent carrying forty-eight (twenty-four pairs) of chromosomes apiece, the product of this union would be a monstrosity with ninety-six chromosomes. This could never be, and therefore a change in these germ cells must take place. Half of the maternal and half of the paternal chromosomes must be got rid of before the beginning of the life.

To each pair of chromosomes in the parent organism divides. The one of a pair which comes from the grandfather goes into one cell, the one from the grandmother into another. Each cell has but half of its original chromosomes, and many different kinds of cells result, for the chromosomes combine differently.

Only one of these many different kinds of germ cells can participate in the production of a particular offspring—except in the case of one type of twins. This one germ cell will carry many, but cannot carry all of the family traits. No law has yet been discovered to determine which of the many possible germ cells will

(Concluded on Page 15.)



The proud father, Congressman Nicholas Longworth, next speaker of the house of representatives.

Little Sister's Love Surprise for

Entirely Unexpected Romance Upsets All the Sophisticated Beauty's Carefully Laid Plans and Makes Her Think the Girls of This Jazz Age Too Much of a Problem for Her to Solve

PEGGY JOYCE—or Marguerite Upton-Archibald-Hopkins-Joyce-Morner, to give her the names she has acquired by her many marriages—is a person of some worldly wisdom. Peggy's wisdom has been acquired in the course of a stormy career, which has included many sensational love affairs.

From each of them, she says, she has learned something. So Peggy, if experience is of any value, is well qualified to advise young girls in affairs of the heart.

Peggy's own course in matrimony includes five marriages—the last to a Swedish count. Peggy retains the title, but disposed of the count several months ago. She wearied, she said, of paying his laundry bills. However, every marriage, is in Peggy opinion, a valuable experience, so it may be inferred that in her various ventures she has learned something of the ways of the world.

Lately, Peggy has been cast in a new role—that of guardian to her little sister, Lucille. Being adviser to a young girl is an unusual situation to Peggy, but she resolved to be equal to it. It occurred to her that Lucille might profit by her experiences.

"She's watched me and she's seen that I haven't been very happy at times," said wise Peggy. "She ought to be able to learn a lot from what I've been through."

Demure, golden-haired Lucille seemed a docile pupil. She apparently listened with great understanding to what Peggy had to say, and agreed that she was very lucky to have somebody who had been along the road to advise her.

Peggy's advice on marriage seemed particularly good. Peggy, having taken unto herself five husbands, naturally believes in marriage — but Peggy believes in careers, too.

"Marriage is all right, but an ambitious woman shouldn't marry until she is sure she can handle her marriage and her career at the same time." That's what Peggy says about it.

Her views on these matters are so decided that she has written an article, "Why I Have No Children," designed to prove that no artist or professional woman can afford to have sons or daughters until her career is established.

"A woman—if she is ambitious—must always put her career first," she told Lucille.

Lucille nodded her golden head and said she thought Peggy was right. And Peggy told her friends that "Pat"—as she affectionately calls her sister—"had a lot of sense in her little head."

Lucille meanwhile was in school in Virginia, the sister's native state. She is known to her friends as a rather demure girl, less vivacious than Peggy and more serious minded.

When Lucille graduated from Virginia State college, Peggy decided that it was time she began her career. With Peggy, a career, of course, means the stage.

About this time a theatrical manager who is a friend of Peggy's, was sending a new play on the road. Lucille, through Peggy's influence, obtained a part in it, one of the gamins who frequent the underworld cafes of the notorious Montmartre district of Paris. It would be a valuable experience for her, Peggy felt. Besides, it would mean that for four weeks at least she would be out of New York.



Lucille Upton and her fiance, Martin Jones, in the love duet which they started before wisely watchful Sister Peggy ever dreamed of such a thing, and contrary to all her advice

One of Lucille's suitors had recently given Peggy cause for concern—Jose Americano Cortejarene. Young Cortejarene is the son of a millionaire publisher of the Argentine, but it takes more than a millionaire to make Peggy blink her blue eyes. One or two millionaires have been included in her matrimonial ventures.

It is said that Peggy cost Stanley Joyce two millions—one million to win her, and one to get rid of her. But the transfer of millions involved some effort on Peggy's part, too. She believes in using discretion in choosing a millionaire.

Besides, Lucille was too young to think of marrying anybody for awhile. There was no hurry about it, Peggy felt. Lucille was beautiful and talented. She possessed the same feminine charm that has made Peggy irresistible to so many men. With clever sister Peggy to advise her, there seemed no reason why she shouldn't make a very brilliant match.

Lucille hadn't shown any signs of interest in any of her fellow players in the drama in which she had a part. In fact, Cortejarene was the only one of her suitors who seemed likely to upset Peggy's plans.

WITH Lucille on the road and Cortejarene in Paris, Peggy relaxed her sisterly vigilance and turned her thoughts to her own affairs which were demanding attention. The versatile Peggy has lately entered the motion picture field, and for several weeks she needed to be very busy with preparations for her first picture.

Peggy finds the movies very different from the stage, she says. On the stage one can rely on make-up to cover up the lines which come from those little trying experiences which have figured so largely in Peggy's life. But in the movies lines show and make-up doesn't help.

Peggy felt that it was very important for her to have an unfurrowed brow at this juncture, so she quit worrying about Lucille for awhile.

But when the chaperoning sister thought there was nobody in the company with which Lucille was going on tour to disturb her peace of mind by making love to "little sister" she had overlooked Martin Jones, stage manager of the production.

The show was on the road four weeks. During that time a romance sprang up between Lucille and the young stage manager. It was quite an idyllic affair, viewed with kindly interest by the other members of the cast. It was in Baltimore—and Baltimore in early spring is a romantic spot—that the lovers announced their engagement.

The news was wired to Peggy—and gave her the biggest surprise she has had since she found that her fifth husband didn't have money enough to pay his laundry bills. At the same time it went all over the country. For awhile Lucille shared the spotlight with her famous sister. But poor Lucille was apprehensive—what would Peggy say?

Other people were wondering that, too. Young Mr. Jones is a son of a millionaire miller of flour, breakfast foods and other cereals. A young man of excellent character and good family connections, he was yet somehow not just the glittering hero that everybody knew Peggy had in mind for her sister.

But what was versatile and experienced Peggy able to do about it? Nothing!

When it came to coping with the young generation the much married Peggy, whose amorous adventures have kept tongues wagging here and in Europe for the past ten years, acknowledged herself beaten at the start.

"What can I do?" she asked. "If I forbid them to marry they'll run away. You can't tell a girl not to do things these days. It won't go."

THERE were some people who were much amused by this turn of affairs. They recalled various incidents in Peggy's own career.

There was the time the government seized a million dollars' worth of jewels which Peggy, it was said, was attempting to smuggle into the country.

There was the little episode in which William Errauzuriz figured—he shot himself for love of Peggy.

There was that affair with Henri Letellier, who was named as co-respondent in Joyce's suit.

But Peggy, the heroine of all these and many other adventures, held up her hands in dismay before the modern girl.

"You can't do anything with them," she said. "Girls aren't like they used to be.

"It's this jazz age. They're all in a hurry, in a hurry to get married as

Peggy Joyce



Peggy Joyce, the most amazing convert to the theory that girls are not what they used to be and that it's a serious question whether anybody can keep the flappers of this "jazz age" from doing just about as they please

well as everything else. Marriage doesn't satisfy them, though. They want everything—a career, too.

"I approve of Lucille's choice of a husband as far as that goes, although I think they're too young to be married. She's nineteen and he's twenty-one — mere babies, both of them. But if she thinks it will make her happy, I've nothing to say."

But though Peggy ostensibly had nothing to say, she must have made a few remarks, back stage as it were.

Friends of the engaged couple noticed that young Mr. Jones was always a little nervous in the immediate vicinity of his sister-in-law-to-be.

"Peggy and I are great friends," he explained. "We've been fighting a lot lately, though."

When the play that had made lovers of Lucille and Jones opened in New York, Peggy was in the audience. Immediately after Lucille's appearance she disappeared back stage. There were a few minutes of heated conversation between the sisters in a dressing room. After the first act, Lucille was missing—an understudy was taking her place.

Later it was learned that Peggy, despite protests on the part of the management, the fiance, and even some people said, of Lucille herself, had taken her sister out of the show.



Lucille Upton, engaged to be married in spite of her world wise sister's efforts to have her postpone matrimony until she had a career

Lucille was troubled by a slight affection of the throat—a touch of largyngitis, Peggy said, smiling sweetly. She herself was going to Cuba for a little rest before beginning her work in pictures. New York, in winter, was hard on a delicate throat. She felt sure that a stay in Cuba would do Lucille worlds of good.

Young Mr. Jones didn't think it would be so helpful, but he acquiesced, naturally, particularly when Lucille told him that this little vacation trip with sister Peggy wouldn't interfere with their plans for a wedding in June.

And now friends of the principals are slightly puzzled by this new development in Peggy's plan to use her own worldly wisdom for her little sister's advancement. Is Peggy really anxious about Lucille's throat—or is it her future? And is she counting on change of scene and absence to diminish Lucille's affection for her fiance?

And the lovers. They remain smiling and assured.

"Peggy's all right — a little temperamental," is Martin Jones' verdict on his fiancee's sister.

"Oh, yes, I'm going to marry Martin in June," Lucille says, and goes on with preparations for her trousseau.

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Just Doesn't Dare Le

Why the Mayor of Nice Felt It His Solemn Duty to Forbid the Would-Be Prima Donna Ever Appearing on the Stage of the City's Celebrated Opera House a Second Time

SOME people think that a bird that can sing and won't sing should be made to sing, but how about a bird that can't sing and will sing?

This is the tragic plight of Ganna Walska, the would-be prima donna, who for years has been knocking at the doors of opera houses here and in the old world in vain.

She has been advised not to sing, she has even been urged not to sing, but now at last she has been forbidden to sing—by the majesty of the law.

The mayor of Nice, that famous resort on the Riviera, has refused to let Mme. Walska make a second appearance in the opera house there.

"I just don't risk what might happen," he says.

The mayor's decision follows Ganna Walska's appearance in the first of two scheduled engagements. Mme. Walska, on this occasion as on others, was "nervous." Music critics said she was "wholly unfitted for the operatic stage," and the director of the theater reluctantly admitted that she was not enthusiastically received.

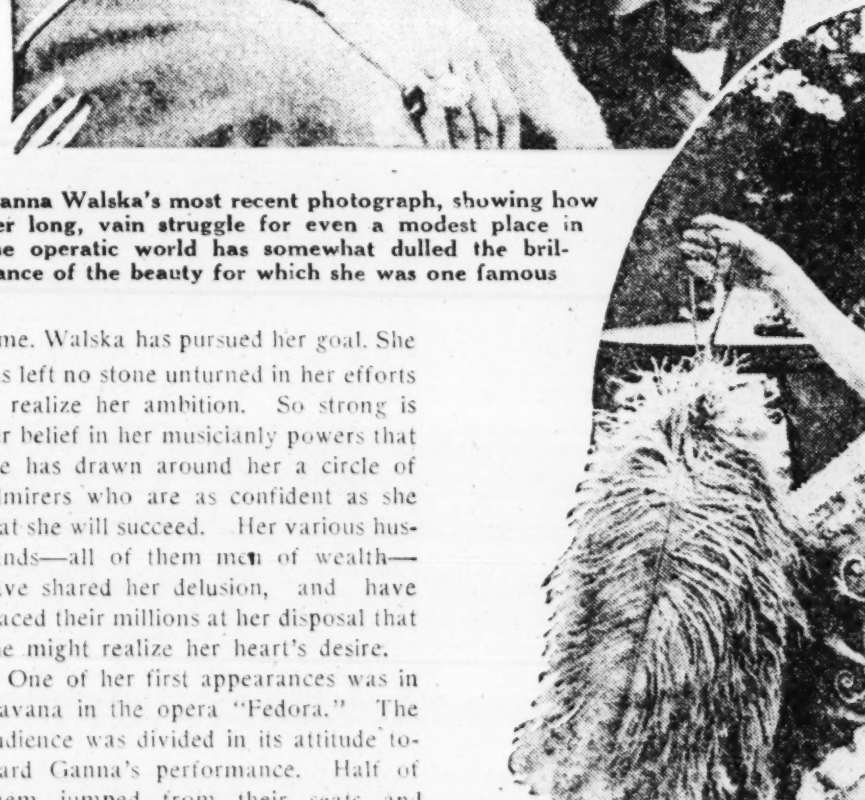
Lack of enthusiasm in Mme Walska's performance reached such a height that the mayor flatly refused to let her fill the second engagement. He fears that the impulsive people of Nice might resort to violence in their protest against the Polish prima donna's performance.

The story of Ganna Walska is one of the strangest in all the history of opera. It is the record of a mad ambition's struggle against the seemingly unsurmountable obstacles.

The chief obstacle in the path of Ganna Walska's success in opera, music critics say, is her utter lack of a voice.

"A pathetic squeak" is the term used oftenest in describing it.

But undaunted by these verdicts,



Ganna Walska's most recent photograph, showing how her long, vain struggle for even a modest place in the operatic world has somewhat dulled the brilliance of the beauty for which she was one famous



Harold F. McCormick, Ganna's latest millionaire husband and the generous backer of her ill-starred ambitions

Mme. Walska has pursued her goal. She has left no stone unturned in her efforts to realize her ambition. So strong is her belief in her musicianly powers that she has drawn around her a circle of admirers who are as confident as she that she will succeed. Her various husbands—all of them men of wealth—have shared her delusion, and have placed their millions at her disposal that she might realize her heart's desire.

One of her first appearances was in Havana in the opera "Fedora." The audience was divided in its attitude toward Ganna's performance. Half of them jumped from their seats and rushed from the house, hands pressed over ears. The other half remained to "boo" and hiss, until the unfortunate singer left the stage in a panic of fright and the manager was forced to ring the curtain down.

Ganna did not allow the Havana experience, which might have wrecked hardier nerves, to daunt her. She was still determined to have a career in grand opera. It was about this time that she made a marriage which augured well for her future.

Her first two husbands, Baron Arcadie d' Erugorne and Dr. Joseph Fraenkel, hadn't been able to advance her ambition much, but her third husband, Alexander Smith Cochrane, assured her that he and his millions would quickly give her what she wanted.

It was soon after her third marriage that Ganna Walska secured an opportunity to appear in "Zaza" with the Chicago Opera company. All her friends were elated—but a bit apprehensive.



Mme. Walska all dressed up in a lavish "Thais" costume of her own design, but with no opera stage on which to wear it

Their apprehensions proved to be justified. The fiasco, although it occurred at a dress rehearsal instead of a public performance, was fully as disastrous as the Cuban failure had been.

When Ganna lifted her voice in the title role other artists present shuddered. The conductor was so overcome that he threw down his baton and fled, his hands pressed to his ears to shut out the sound of her voice. After that, of course, there was no debut in "Zaza" for the Polish prima donna.

There was one person connected with the Chicago Opera company, however, who liked Mme. Walska's voice. That was Harold McCormick, whose millions made him a power in the or zation. His divorced wife, Edith I efeller, McCormick, had long ago acterized Ganna Walska as "a sh and crafty woman of no especial ty," but the Harvester king agree.

Not long after the "Zaza" fi when Mr. Cochrane had sought s among his friends for his marital u piness, Harold McCormick be Ganna's fourth husband.

Let Ganna Walska Sing



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A photograph which recalls the fact that distinguished musical critics of many different countries have frequently compared the efforts of the Walska voice to the yowlings of a cat

"I shall not let matrimony interfere with my career," said Ganna. "That is understood by both of us."

Ganna, according to McCormick, was the "greatest singer of all time."

"I will be the proudest person alive when she makes her debut," he asserted.

But poor Mr. McCormick was doomed to disappointment. Ganna, it seemed, could not make a successful debut. Each appearance was a failure, more distressing than the last.

Confronted with an audience, she fell into a panic, plucked at her dress, contorted her face, and produced only a shred of a voice.

Finally Ganna decided that her "nervousness" was largely due to her previous failures. Those terrible experiences—at Havana, Chicago, in European cities—they had left their marks on her nervous system. If only she could be free of the memory of them! The only way to effect this, of course, was to appear before a public which knew nothing of her former humiliations.

So the Harvester king financed an opera company for her. Traveling with it, under an assumed name, was Ganna Walska. Even her fellow artists did not know who she was.

The members of the company said openly that she could not sing and they marveled that any management should allow her to try. But they supposed the public would find it out in good time, and then something would have to be done.

That is just what happened. The public, disappointingly, took exactly the same attitude toward Ganna's singing under her new name as it had taken under her old.

There was another humiliating experience, in which the poor singer, overcome with fright, rushed from the stage—and the venture was abandoned.

Mme. Walska began to think there might be a grain of truth in the critics' unkind remarks about her voice.

Next came one of Ganna's most fantastic attempts to scale the operatic heights. She had heard of a Frenchman, Walter Starm, who was said to be able to build up voices out of very unpromising material by exercising a hypnotic power over his pupils. There was a young woman from Boston, who poossessing only a mediocre voice, had risen from obscurity to stardom through his teaching.

Ganna recalled Du Maurier's famous novel, "Trilby," in which the music master, Svengali, by his power of hypnotism, endowed an untrained girl with a marvelous voice. She decided to become a new Trilby, and enrolled as a pupil of Starm's.

In a few months she announced that she would give a concert in Berlin.

"I am beginning a new career," she told her friends. "Starm has found my voice for me, and in my new career I shall always have him with me."

BUT the new career proved no more successful than the others. Her Svengali was able to endow her with more than her natural voice in his studio, but on the stage the glare of the footlights somehow interfered with the supposed hypnotic gaze. Ganna wavered and broke down on this occasion, just as she had done so often before.

The partnership was dissolved, and the prima donna went into retirement again to reflect on the lessons she had learned from her bitter experiences.

Then came the announcement that in some mysterious way she had managed to secure the chance to sing at Nice. Nice has the most important opera house along the Riviera. An engagement there usually means that manager are considering a singer favorably—that she at least shows great promise. Music critics wondered if, after all, those years of study had fitted Ganna Walska for a re-entry into opera. Would she succeed at Nice and eventually establish herself in the other great opera houses?

Ganna Walska was forbidden to sing!

Before this blow fell Ganna had devised a way to foist herself on the Vienna public. The famous Volks Opera was in financial distress. She offered to give $100,000 to pay its debts and buy badly needed scenery—if she would be allowed to sing once a month.

The desperate opera management agreed and Mme. Walska appeared in "Butterfly" a few nights ago. The first brief cable dispatches vaguely described her appearance as a sensation, but later advices reveal that the sensation was one of profound disapproval.

Seldom has a singer been more vigorously and unanimously roasted by Vienna's critics. One of them urges that the Volks Opera hand back the "Voiceless Dollar Queen's" $100,000.

Barred from Nice by the mayor's edict, rejected by Paris and Vienna, hissed off the stage in Havana, not wanted in New York, Chicago or any other American musical center—where can Ganna Walska turn now?

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King of the Andes

A Thrilling Novel

CHAPTER SIX.

CHARLOTTE'S next impulse was something that might have been expected. Her fear overcome by her curiosity she wanted to go down in the street and mix with the people. They were so interesting looking, after all. The women in their mantillas and gay apparel, and the more well-to-do men clacking constantly by in their high-heeled boots with clinking spurs. She wanted to get out among them. She had been shut up in that house ever since her arrival, anyway.

"The idea!" exclaimed her aunt. "You can't go!"

"Come go with me!"

"I wouldn't leave this house, nor must you. Charlotte, take off that hat!"

"No; I've heard nothing but 'shan'ts' from my family. I'm going down and shop in the stores."

"Stores?"

"Surely, they have stores, do they not? I can see them from here. I would like to know what a 'botica' is, and what they call a drygoods store. And I want to buy some of that good black-looking hard sugar they call pilon." And she went.

She said she had at last lost her fear of the people, and being an out-of-doors girls of athletic disposition, she was deep down of an adventurous nature as well. Crowds and excitement always appealed to her back home, and now the old love was coming back. She liked to rub elbows 'with things,' that is, if the people with whom she rubbed elbows were not entirely out at the elbows themselves. Some of these people were. Her kind of crowds had always been nice crowds, crowds that never actually, or obnoxiously, crowded one off the pavement and into the gutter. So she sallied forth, and for once she felt her heart flutter uncomfortably before she was a block from home. It beat faster when she found herself inextricably lost in the thickest part of the dirty crowd, feeling rather than seeing hungry, inquisitive eyes fixed on her. She was rudely jostled to one side by a drunken man, and a soberer individual, well meaning though as mean-looking, wishing to protect her, knocked the offender down and his jug of chica mascada, a very devil's brew, was broken in the melee and the liquid ran out over the stones. Not waiting to see what else happened, hearing only the shouting of the people, she fairly flew in real American girl fashion, taking refuge in the first open doorway she saw. By chance it was the little apothecary's shop. Vaguely she remembered those huge bone-rimmed glasses and that stiff, bristly pompadour. His pleased smirk, meant to be all graciousness, only added panic to her fright. It was no way for a sane girl to act, she chided herself, but she turned and fled again. The next place she found herself in was a drygoods emporium with not a thing on its dingy shelves she would have looked at a second time back home. Bowing in front of her was now another extraordinary little person, something familiar in the busy way he rubbed his hands together and smiled on her, saying rather throatily for a Spaniard, "Ah, lady; ah, lady!" Where had she seen that type before, and where had she heard that tone? Suddenly, the question in her eyes vanishing, she was laughing, feeling quite at home with this little fellow, more at home than at any time since her arrival in Apulco. For he was a little Jew, and he could have been right from Third avenue, New York! No matter what language he speaks, or under what flag he lives, or in what part of the world he makes his home, he is always the same little Jew—Ah, lady The world is full of them, scattered hither and thither wherever human beings gather and commerce lifts her banner. Nothing could have acted so quickly as a tonic on her shattered nerves. After her flight through the crowd and the staggering drunkard bumping against her with a sticky jug of fermented liquor here was a person she could almost embrace and not be misunderstood. She would not have acknowledged it, but all the while she was keeping a lookout for another person—Don Juan. If he approached her she would, of course, acknowledge his acquaintance; she might even consent to talk with him a few moments. Purchasing a beautiful handmade lace mantilla from the friendly little Jew, and it was really a work of art, she ventured out into the street again in search of a pilon vender.

THIS time it was a drove of llamas clattering like mad down the street that forced her to rush for shelter again. These woolly, loudly-breathing beasts hogged the entire road, and behind them came horsemen wooly and terrible-looking cracking long whips and shouting at the top of their voices, "Cuida, cuida!" No other avenue of escape left her, and frightened by the thunder of those many hoofs, she did what most any other person would have done of quickness and agility. At the curb, or where a curb should have been, for there was no sidewalk, stood an empty car, the long gray automobile that belonged to the king of the Andes. But not until the danger was passed and she was in the car, did she realize this. Her embarrassment and consternation became as great as her fright, and tempted she was to leap out again and be mowed down by those awful, ill-smelling beasts. The man would think she had done this purposely, and if her father and aunt found out she would have a time explaining. But it would have been almost suicide to get out until those beasts had passed. The danger over, she was in the act of getting out when she felt rather than saw the king of the Andes coming towards her. Had he been smiling she knew she would have gone hysterical. But he was not smiling; he looked alarmed and deeply concerned. He had undergone some danger himself getting to her, a lithe, pantherlike figure leaping in between the animals. What a picture of strength and wonderful vitality he was, and how fearless. Not a thought for his own safety!

"Miss Ollin!" he called. "The llamas, they frightened you," and his eyes were solicitous. "Thank God, my car was standing here. I have known them to cut people to pieces with their sharp hoofs. But you are safe—unhurt," he added.

"Yes, I am safe, Mr. Savilla. But with the altitude and the fright, I don't know about my heart. It's going faster than I ever knew it could." She fell back in the seat again, her lips pale. "I will just have to be still until the foolish thumping stops."

"May I get in the car with you?" he asked. "More of the animals are coming."

"Yes, of course."

He got in and sat beside her.

"I understand how you feel," he said. "But there was nothing else for you to do. You had to get in my car," and afterwards she realized how unwise was her reply:

"I hope you will not tell my father. He would be furious. I was walking, and did not expect the llamas."

"You Americans are such wonderful people," he answered, "never liking to be defeated by even unavoidable occurrences. It is the secret of your greatness as a nation. The pride of efficiency, isn't it—never being the victim of anything? It is also what I like in your father. He hates weakness."

She enthused with this.

"Oh, you have discovered that about my father, have you? Well, he is wonderful. And he started from nothing, as we say in the United States. He went to New York as a boy, now he almost rules in Wall street. He would, of course, be ashamed of me this minute."

"But isn't he too demanding of you sometimes? They don't mean to be, but great fathers like that are. Sometimes they are apt to be tyrants."

CHARLOTTE and her father may have had their disagreements, but this did not appeal to her coming from a stranger. She looked quickly at the king of the Andes as if to read his thoughts, and was just a little suspicious of his meaning. Probably he considered himself a keen observer and would encourage a seed of discord between her and her only living parent. She changed the subject.

"I must say, Mr. Savilla, you certainly made me feel not so embarrassed about getting in your car as I did. I mean, the nice way you excused it for me," she explained, coloring prettily, and that made her more beautiful. For it is only with the very fair of skin that a blush is like the glow of a rose; all others are but imitations. Nor is it often these modern times one sees a girl who can truly blush. Anyway, it had been many a day since Don Juan Savilla had.

He stared at her in a sort of enraptured amazement, a dark glow of worship in his brilliantly black eyes. No, never had he seen such a beautiful creature.

"The llamas?" he asked absently.

"Yes, those breathing, smelly llamas. One blew his awful foam right in my face," crinkling her nose and shuddering at the recollection. "They really looked as big as elephants—and how they grin!"

"But we make use of them down here in South America, Carlotta," he said, calling her by that name softly to see how she would take it, but left uncertain whether she noticed. "We make beasts of burden of them as pack animals, and to bring the ore down from the mines in the mountains. They are better even than mules or burros for the last, because they are surer on their feet where the trails are narrow and steep."

"Yes, but why don't they do like we do in the United States? Have railroads, or build chutes down the mountains. That is more practical. Father will, I am sure. Indeed, that is what he means to do—build a railroad from the Apulco mines down to the coast, and push things. Telegraph and telephone lines, too. And modern everything! Also a school for the children of the people who work in the mines. Everything taken care of for the advancement of not only the mines but the country. Father did that in Colorado once, and in Alaska. He is hard, but he is a philanthropist, too—oh, the most wonderful sort!"

THE king of the Andes said nothing to this for a few moments, but just looked at her. If he could stop it there would be no railroad, telephone or telegraph lines built, but it was a subject he would not discuss with her if only to agree in what she said.

"Ah, yes, of course my Carlotta. Just the thing needed—the locomotive. That, and not any longer the llama's and the poor cholo's back. A beautiful dream. It brings to mind a poem I love.

"Ni el condor de los, Andes, que alza el vuelo
Desde su nido hasta la azul region,
Y rasgando la tunica del cielo
Hiene las nubes que alumina el sol!
—Yes, beautiful!"

"Can you translate that for me in English, Mr. Savilla? It sounds beautiful."

"A literal translation would be very difficult, but I will try, though at cost of rhyme and metre. It refers to the condor rising on mighty wings and which makes its nest in a region blue, in flight like a tear in the soft tunic of the sky. But the condor has nothing on the locomotive in the high Andes, it goes on to say, 'an iron horse, mounting high Peruvian altitudes among.'"

"Oh, it is beautiful! Especially about the condor's flight like a tear in the soft tunic of the sky, and then about the iron horse," said Charlotte, knowing this was not what he wanted to talk about either. "I love poetry—and poets. They ought to have a real recognized place in the world. I mean, respected by everybody. My father has no use for poets."

"Perhaps that is because you may have known one?"

"No, before that."

"Then you do know one."

"Well, I know lots of people. But the one I was thinking of is not altogether a poet. He writes poetry, but he also writes wonderful prose. He was educated to be a mining engineer, but quit that. He said in most instances the work was too dull and ordinary. But he might try it again some day if it promised something big and unusual. He is a person of inspirations, but I admire him for it. It was dull where he did mining engineering once, and just a job."

"You love this poet-engineer, Senorita?"

She was in no mood to answer this one way or another. She would not have answered anyway, and a Spaniard did not expect it. He did not care.

"And you made a poet of me last night, Carlotta. It was my song I sang you, the one beginning, 'Hush, my







of South America

By Horatio Lankford King

lady sleepeth.' Just a glimpse of your face behind a latticed window inspired me. Ah, you liked it?" he murmured.

"But when did you get a glimpse of my face behind a latticed window?" she asked. "I don't remember any latticed windows. How could my face inspire anybody?"

"You are too modest. Many men have fallen violently in love with you, Miss Ollin, suddenly, as have I. But do not let my impertinence disturb you. Love from a man so unfortunate and unsuited for you as I must be accepted by you as a very unpleasant experience indeed. I see you do not like me, and therefore the sorrow is all mine."

THE blush came to her cheeks again, and to hide it and confusion that made her feel ridiculous, she gave vent to clear, amused laughter. Such quick efflorescences from men always had immsensely amused her. This Don Juan, different and unusual as he was, was no exception. She was almost disappointed in him.

"But that is absurd, Mr. Savilla. Sensible people do not fall in love at first sight, unless—well—I don't know that I ever did. It is just that you Spanish people are very extravagant in your love making."

The king of the Andes shrugged dismally.

"Ah, well. If you are not disposed, I cannot make you believe. But you will yet, Carlotta. As for all Spaniards, I do not know. But with me, the heart, and first impression, is everything. And tonight I would see you the queen of the ball."

"What ball?"

"The ball I am giving in your honor. You dance beautifully, of course. It would be a calamity if you did not. Yes, you dance divinely, I know. Will you not consent to dance the bolero with me tonight—be the queen of the ball?"

"The queen!"

"Who else if not you, Carlotta? You are the proper one to be the queen of the great ball. I planned it for you—just the mad hope you would consent. I came to Apulco just for that. To dance with you. Tell your father and aunt it is also in their honor I give this ball. Say that you will come, Carlotta!"

"Mr. Savilia—" She stopped. She was hesitating. It was a temptation. Then, excitably, "I'll talk with my father and aunt. They might not care. But how do you know how I dance? American dances are not Spanish dances, but I have danced all sorts of dances, the Spanish, too." She wanted to dance. The desire ran high in her blood. It was just the thing she did want to do. Go to the king of the Andes' ball! No matter if he gazed at her like that, too warmly, in a manner that did not please her, still she would like to be present at the ball. Perhaps she would even consent to dance the bolero with him, because she knew how to dance it, and thought she danced it well. And that would surprise him—all those people. She knew she was going.

"No, do not get out," he was saying, also feeling sure she would not want to miss the ball. "Let me take you home, Carlotta. There may be more llamas," and he smiled at the trepidation in her lovely eyes; such sweet, unfeigned alarm and confusion, innocency that made her thrice more desirable in the eyes of an experienced old roue, and, he hoped, more susceptible to his brand of polished wile. And how polished she was—but the polish and purity of the lily's heart! Even he knew it, and knowing it his passions, to fool her, became as silk. To be common, to be bold, would with a highbred girl like this gain him nothing. He must take her unawares.

She consented to let him go home with her. Why not, she asked herself? Had she no rights, that she should be afraid what her father or aunt might say? Had not her father already overstepped his authority even as a parent? And her fear and admiration for the king of the Andes increased as they pressed through the throng in the street, he not seeming to care whom he ran over. Those queer common people acted as if they would have felt honored if he had. in their rags and dirty ponchos, they bowed and fawned as they passed. He did knock one over, and the wretch had crawled from under the machine whining, "Pardones, noble senor, pardones!" Pitching the beggar a coin, the car moved on, leaving the fellow on his hands and knees looking for the money in the dust.

She was glad to get back home, and she had also found her talk with the man fascinating. The fascination grew. Don Juan gone, she was next telling her aunt about everything that had happened, how the llamas had almost run over her, how Don Juan's car had saved her, and of the coming ball. She was still talking about the ball when she absently ran a hand in a pocket of the silk sweater she wore and discovered something there—the abelone pearls again. She hid them in her room, knowing of course how they had gotten in her pocket, but not considering for the time how she would give them back to a most insistent kind of suitor. The beautiful silk mantilla purchased at the little Jew's store she had really meant to give to her aunt, but after trying it on over her own beautiful hair and shoulders and looking at the effect in a mirror, she decided to keep it for herself. She thought herself stunning in it—and was. Far more stunning than were the native mountain girls, because with her civilized refinement and grace she lent to it a new subtlety and meaning.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

TWO Spanish proverbs, rich in antiquity, full of homely philosophy, and popular with the mestizos as with the upper classes, are "Silence gives consent" and "'Tis a wise dog that hugs a wall."

Because Charlotte neither declined or accepted the invitation to be queen of his ball, Don Juan took it for granted she would come. She would come for several reasons. In the first place, besides being a girl who naturally loved to dance and enjoyed a superabundance of health, she used her brain. And this smartness of hers was admired by the king of the Andes as much as her extraordinary beauty. She would think it over and come, and so would Mr. Ollin and his sister think it over and decide it was the diplomatic thing to do. They would all come, for whether the Ollins liked it or not, he was the power in that country and not they. A flash of his handsome teeth, and he had left her, smiling.

Charlotte was not only a good dancer, she was an accomplished horsewoman, a good swimmer, a good mountain climber, knew how to handle reel and fishing rod—and a gun. She had even once shot at a moose from the deck of a Yukon river boat, and had made a bear take to his heels in the Banff region of Canada when Mr. Bruin heard a buzz near his ear like a bullet. She was wonderful at tennis, cherished a real sportswoman's horror of golf, and danced like a Russian professional. All of which was highly pleasing to Mr. Ollin, but disqualifying her, he thought, to be the wife of a mere poet like Lawrence Byron. Rather, it disqualified the man. A girl of her varied accomplishments and intellectuality should never tie herself to a nonentity who would never earn enough money to pay his way through a rich people's world like hers. Unheard of in history that one ever did, unless some sympathetic relative or compassionate millionaire left him a sinecure, and then generally he quit writing poetry as any normal human being would. What Charlotte should do was to pick a man with no temperament at all, and who loved nothing but the love of getting out and doing things—worthwhile things. For it was those sort of men, said Mr. Ollin, that made it possible for the less efficient to acquire anything or be anything, and ninety-nine times out of a hundred he could be right. The last kind of men built the steamships, dug the mines, minted the wealth and laid the railroads. If poets and elegant idlers ever rode over the railroads, or played a foursome in a game of deck golf on board a luxurious liner, it was because some better and brainier man had paved the way for his swell meanderings. He had talked so much in Charlotte's ears that she had come to believe it herself, that is tentatively. In her more independent moments she took an opposite view, or at least one that was entirely her own. But a personality like her father's was an ironclad thing, strong, indomitable. Few were the people who could stay around him and retain an idea of their own. But this was for their good, thought Mr. Ollin, and ninety-nine times out of a hundred he was right as a trivet in that too.

Charlotte, however, never at any time thoroughly agreed with him concerning Lawrence Byron's eligibilities. She clung tenaciously to the belief that he was finer and better than her father would confess. Lawrence would always have a place in her heart, because of something "about" him which only a girl sees. But now she did not know what was going to be because Lawrence himself had voluntarily broken off the engagement, saying she had "wanted" to leave him and come to South America. And she was not going to write if he did not write.

NOW had come the Spaniard into her life, in nature and character the antipodes of what Lawrence represented. She was not in love with him, but because she knew nothing about his real character she saw only his glossy surfaces and was attracted. He had loomed on her horizon at a critical moment, not a mere shooting star or insignificant comet, but like a wonderful planet. He dominated the isolated part of the world in which she now was as her father dominated his financial world and many of her thoughts. So long as she was in Apulco or in his part of the world, she could not get away from his influence. Nobody should have seen this better than Mr. Ollin. Perhaps he did. But tyrants can be blind, for no two tyrants are alike. Like Pilate, who could behead a John the Baptist, they can blandly ask, What is Truth? Generally they think it is themselves.

We come to the other proverb of the wise dog that forever hugs a wall. It is so with all predatory animals—they hug a wall. They keep to the shadow and tread warily in the stalking of their prey. In his own way, the king of the Andes was as cunning as a puma, and his pads were as soft. He was no less a yellow-eyed panther because he strummed a mandolin and sang operatically beneath a girl's window.

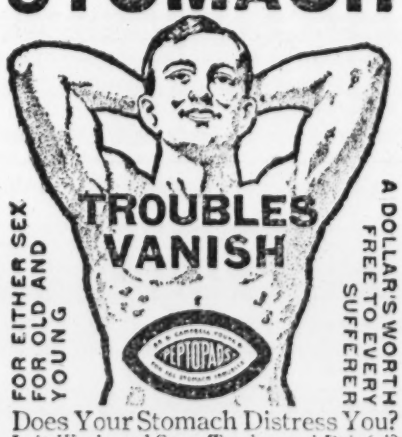
But of course Mr. Ollin suspected treachery and hidden motives from the hour of Don Juan's advent. But he thought, or was thinking more, about the Apulco mines than he was of Charlotte. He also was sure Savilla had his confederates who were powerful in the affairs of the shaky government. Friends in Wall street had warned him to leave the mines alone, but he had not listened. They said the country was unstable. He knew, too, that the capital of Cahuenga was an insignificant place on the map, nobody really knowing who its president was, and with no ambassador in Washington. It was run by men like Savilla. Besides, the capital was a far off place hidden in the mountains, with not even a railroad. The reading world heard nothing about it in the papers unless it concerned a catastrophe or some epidemic. Frequent tropical storms blew down its meager telephone and telegraph communications, and mere pack trails were most of the roads going by the dignified name of camino reals.

(Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.)



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The Man Who Married a Dumbell :: *A Blue Ribbon Short Story*

pending on the city. A hotel would have cost several times as much.

Martha's father had been a bricklayer in Passaic. Luke thought her extravagant ideas wide of all consistency with her humble origin. She ought to realize what a drain she was on him financially. Why, if he were single, he could sleep on the cars at the railroad siding and eat all his meals in the dining tent.

As Luke entered their room Martha was seated by a window reading a book. He pushed his derby hat to a position on the back of his head and greeted his wife with a drawling "'Lo—o." He kissed her briefly on the forehead as she looked up at him.

"I'll be finished with this chapter in a minute," she said.

"I'm hungry," Luke said petulantly.

Martha slammed the book shut and tossed it on the bed vehemently.

"Been waiting for you half an hour," she remarked, "but now you're here, I suppose, I've got to move fast."

She shrugged, flicked an imaginary speck from her knee, and rose. Leaning against the footboard of the mahogany bed, Luke watched her through the mirror as she dabbed powder on her nose and smoothed back some stray ends of blonde hair. She was a tall, stately woman already amply proportioned.

"You're getting fat," he commented, briefly. "If you don't watch yourself, you'll be looking like one of Anita's baby elephants."

Martha added a touch of rouge to the already red lips, without deigning to answer. She was a good looking dame, Luke thought, now as always. It would be a shame if she started putting on more weight. While Martha adjusted her hat and twisted herself for her own approval Luke picked up the book from the bed, favored it with a cursory glance, and dropped it again. A good-looking dame all right, if only she wasn't so silly. She ought to be reading somethng that would improve her mind, instead of these novels all the time. Why, she just didn't know nothing; didn't even know anything about seals, and her the wife of the best seal trainer n the country.

THE hat adjusted satisfactorily, Martha moved off to a closet. Luke assumed the place made vacant at the mirror and pulled tightly at his white four-in-hand tie. Looking down at his fingernails, he completed his toilet with a toothpick drawn from his coat pocket.

In a restaurant in New York Road to which his wife guided him he momentarily forgot his appetite as he glanced down the right side of the menu card. Martha ordered soup, lobster salad, and fried oysters. Luke referred to the card and scowled.

"Bring me roast beef and mashed potatoes," he told the waiter.

"Vegetables?"

Luke scrutinized the menu. "Do they come with the beef?"

"No, sir," the waiter said. "They're extra."

"Just the beef," Luke said decisively.

He buttered a piece of bread and bit off a large mouthful.

"Act went great this afternoon," he announced. "Knocked 'em under the chairs."

"Always does," Martha said, unimpressed.

Luke drew forth a clipping.

"Look what Variety said about the act. 'One of the favorite acts with the children is Captain Harker's trained seals, which juggle in remarkably clever fashion.'"

He dropped the clipping in front of her. She looked at it for all of two seconds, then handed it back.

"Fur coats are going to be all the rage this winter," she said.

Luke bit off another chunk of bread.

"Got a new idea I'm going to work on next season. A balancing act on a ladder."

Martha's eyes were fixed on a rather flashily dressed young woman at a nearby table.

"Uh—huh," she said, without looking at Luke. She continued to examine the young woman's apparel

"I'm not going to take that coat we saw this morning.

"What's the use of shopping around?" Luke protested. "I thought it was just what you wanted."

Martha fingered her fork for a moment.

"Honey," she said. Luke squirmed uneasily. Experience had taught him that when she called him "Honey" it was well to be prepared for the worst. "Honey, I just found out that ain't real fur."

He drew back in his chair and smirked.

"You didn't think you could get a real fur coat for that, did you?" he asked.

Her eyes sought the empty plate in front of her. "I didn't know."

Luke shook his head. "Well, I'll be——" he said.

She looked at him plaintively.

"Honey, you wouldn't want me to wear an imitation fur coat, would you?"

Luke's head shot forward as he glared at her from under contracted brows.

"Say, what do you think I am—a millionaire?"

Martha ignored the question.

"I saw one this afternoon that's a pippin," she said. "Looks stunning on me. It's like the one Malina has. Hers is real."

"How much?" Luke asked.

The waiter placed food before them, affording Martha a welcome opportunity for renewing her courage in silence. Luke tasted his roast beef and grunted approval.

"How much?" he asked again when the man had moved off.

A frightened look came into Martha's eyes.. She continued chewing for a moment.

"Nine hundred," she replied.

Luke dropped his knife and fork noisily.

"Holy smoke!" he said. "You're crazy! Where would I get nine hundred from, with me putting every cent I can spare into a farm, so we don't have to be beggars when we get too old for this game? Nine hundred!" he concluded scornfully.

Martha did not press the point, but the meal was ruined for Luke. He ate his roast beef silently and drank a cup of coffee in the same manner—that is, silently so far as conversation was concerned.

Presently he remembered that reposing in his back pocket was his pay envelope. Usually, on pay day, he disposed of the bulk of his money in two ways, in pursuance of his plans for thrift, but now he had been holding it to pay for the coat. Apparently Martha did not want the garment—at any rate, she had changed her mind about the one they had selected that morning. Luke decided to take advantage of her hesitation.

"Want to get over to the lot early tonight," he said. "How about you going to the movies?"

MARTHA shrugged sulkily. "I'll go home and finish my book," she said.

Luke escorted her to the rooming house and left her at the front door. After asking a policeman at the corner the way to the nearest postal substation he boarded a trolley car.

On the car he grinned pleasantly. He had not expected to be making this visit to a postoffice. Unfortunately, it would be the last trip of the sort that season. The season would close the end of the week, and then no more money would be coming in for months. He would see his carefully accumulated bank account dwindle away, dwindle rapidly, too, thanks to that extravagant wife of his. "The dizzy blonde," he muttered and thought, perhaps a bit ruefully for the moment, of the day he had first seen her—in the chorus of a burlesque show in Jersey City. She was a stately creature with an amazing head of the loveliest yellow hair. He had been smitten almost instantly when he was introduced to her after the show by the stage manager, a friend of his. She ought to be graceful to him for having rescued her from that dog's life, he felt, instead of bleeding him, keeping him perpetually poor with her hoity-toity ideas. Who did she think she was—Ethel Barrymore or somebody?

At the postal station he drew forth the bills from his envelop, counted out a portion of them on the glass writing shelf, and returned the remainder to his hip pocket. He bought two money orders, inserting each of them in an envelop and addressed the envelopes in a rude, shaky scrawl. He examined the addresses with the utmost satisfaction. One of the remittances was destined for his bank in New York, a contribution to the fund which would keep him and Martha through the winter. The other was a slightly smaller sum—much too small, he thought—yet more important. His future seemed bound up in that remittance and those which had preceded it. It was going to a real estate firm and was bringing him that much nearer to his goal.

Luke knew the circus game, all right. He had seen a lot of fellows, headliners who had reached the heights of success in the sawdust arena, tossed aside by fortune to end their days in poverty. Some of them were with the show now as property men or hostlers, fellows who had earned two, three hundred a week or more in their day, but who had nothing to show now for their former glory except conversation and some tattered clippings. They had gone broke because they had no foresight. Luke Harker would never be caught like that. No, sir! He had bought a farm in California and was putting into it in installments every spare cent, so one day he would own it unincumbered. When the circus tired of him, or when he tired of the circus, if that happened first, there would be a business awaiting him. He planned to operate a seal training academy.

Luke prided himself that no one in America understood seals better than he did. No one had more skill in teaching them those cute tricks of jugglery to be seen in at least one act in every circus. He would train seals to sell to other performers. He would take trained seals to board during the winter months, when the circuses were closed. If that did not produce a reasonable livelihood, he would piece out his income by cultivating the farm.

But farm products would be a side line. Seal training would be the main thing, even if he made more money from the side line. He loved seals and felt he knew all about them. He was not only a practical expert in handling them; he was, in addition, if it is possible to imagine Luke Harker in that light, a student who knew the habits and the history of the whole seal family, not only hair seals, but fur seals, too. He thought and lived and read seals. He knew how they bred, how long they lived, and what, if anything, they thought. A government report on the subject was as fascinating to him as his conception of a novel.

He never read novels himself. Martha's raving over them but strengthened his opinion that she was silly. His own reading, aside from the subject of seals, was confined to Variety and the Billboard.

When he had closed the two envelopes he examined them meticulously, to reassure himself the addresses were correct. Then he tilted his hat, rubbed his hands in the manner of a man well satisfied with life, and passed to the street.

He boarded a trolley car to the circus lot, dodged through the crowd in front of the sidewalk tents where lusty ballyhoo men barked, and shuffled his way through the tanbark at the main entrance. He cut across the big top to the performer's entrance. In the open space beyond he passed down an aisle formed by a double row of red and gold iron-barred wagons.

He glanced quickly, disdainfully, at lions and tigers and leopards lolling behind the bars. "Ugly beasts," he thought. At the end of the aisle he stopped before a wagon labeled "Zolophos Californiensis" and gazed proudly. His narrow, stooped shoulders straightened, his sunken cheeks seemed to fill out, as he watched the shiny black creatures flopping about their congested quarters.

"Real beauts," he muttered, a reiteration of his main daily reflection, and experienced a thrill such as Ruskin might have had at contemplation of a Turner landscape.

He looked about until his eye fell on a stalwart figure in loose gray uniform, the points of whose unbuttoned coat trailed in the dirt as he bent over coiling a heavy rope near the entrance to the men's dressing tent.

"Hey, Gus," he called. "Did you get them herring?"

Gus nodded. "Yeh; wait a minute." Presently he appeared from behind the tent hauling a pail, which he set at Luke's feet. "All right?" He tilted his cap and scratched a dishevelled head which surmounted a weather-beaten face covered with two days' stubble.

Luke inserted his hand into the bucket and drew forth a fish, glittering and silvery. He flipped it through the bars, and an elliptical, neckless head rose suddenly and caught the morsel unerringly. It disappeared in one gulp behind the whiskered mouth. Luke snapped his head in approval, his tiny eyes beaming. He repeated with four more of the herring, each thrown in a different direction, each caught as accurately as the first.

"Smart," he said. Then, with another herring clasped between his fingers, "Where's Bolo?" he asked. He seemed to be addressing the query to the five which were visible.

Almost as if in answer to his question, a black form, noticeably larger than the others, emerged from the small tank at the corner of the wagon and extended what might be described







By Theron Bamberger . . . . . Continued From Page 3

as a nose through the bars. Luke flung the herring and saw it vanish instantly. The animal grunted discordantly. Luke grinned. Bolo was his favorite, the star performer of the sextet.

"Ain't it grand," he said, "the way they know me? Them seals are the smartest animals in this show."

GUS bit a chunk of tobacco from a frayed plung. "How's the act going?" he inquired.

Luke looked at him scornfully. such a question! The act always went well. Still, Gus was a good fellow; he meant nothing by the question; just trying to be polite.

"Wonderful," he answered enthusiastically. "They love it. You ought to heard the hand I got this afternoon. It's the biggest act in the show, I tell you. Of course, the old man won't admit that. He falls for the woman stuff; crazy about Malina. Why, I've played my act all over this country and Europe, and I had it to Australia one year. Never a performance where it flivved. You can rely on seals. They're not like these here big goofs" —he nodded toward a corner of the lot where a dozen elephants stood tethered in a military row. "Why, 's afternoon Anita's act was a frost. She couldn't do nothing with them. Trained elephants! Trained nothing. Now, take them seals; I've got them eating out of my hand. You got to get an animal to love you, see? That's the secret. Seals are smart, natural born jugglers, but it's training that does it. Training counts—yes, sir."

Gus caught up the handle of the pail.

"That's right," he said, and disappeared behind the dressing tent. "Hey," he said, hailing his partner, Ed Duffy. "You ought to heard the earful I got just now from Luke Harker. Says—"

Ed's wide mouth curled.

"Yes," he interrupted, "I know—best act in the show. That's what Mark Monson was just telling me about his trained bears."

Luke stood staring at the seals for several minutes after Gus had departed. Not for a minute did the light of admiration in his eyes dim. No use talking, seals was wonderfully intelligent animals. He felt he would rather own those six seals than all the elephants and lions and tigers in the show. Affectionate creatures, too, and you could count on them always to be the same. They seemed to have a peculiarly calm, even temperament, not tricky and changeable, like tigers, for example, or—he twisted his insignificant lower jaw as the thought came to him—like women. They didn't make demands on a fellow, either; ate the herring he threw them, and that's all there was to it. If they were like women, he reflected, they would be crying for anchovies.

He drew a long breath. He wished Martha were like that. There would be no telling what she would want next. A string of pearls, probably; nothing would surprise him. He kicked his toe into the tanbark and tore up a clod of dirt as he reflected that if once she should seize that idea, well . . .

There was the fur coat problem now to be solved. Nine hundred dollars! Why, the woman was out of her mind! He shook his head gravely and clicked his tongue. Always thinking up some scheme that would cost him money. He cast a calm, contemplative eye toward the splashing seals flopping about contentedly in their narrow quarters, and he relaxed into a satisfied smile. If only women was as easy to get along with as seals, he thought.

Presently he heard the blaring notes of the brass band playing vigorously within the big top. The fast, noisy music soothed him, and he whistled a low accompaniment as he strolled to the men's dressing tent. It was more than an hour before his act would be called, but nevertheless he began to change into his blue military uniform with its plentiful gold braid. Perfunctorily he smeared a spot of red over each cheek.

A storm of applause came from the big top. Probably for Mark Monson's bears. Luke wondered if people really thought they were as good as his seals. Why, any one could train bears.

He felt people didn't appreciate seals. They didn't understand them; that was the trouble. There was Bolo, his favorite, as intelligent and affectionate as any animal could be. He watched him as he splashed into the tank and experienced a sense of pride which can only be compared with the feeling of a mother for her young. People didn't understand seals; that was the trouble, all right. Well, some day he would change that. There came to him a resolution he had often made—he would write a book about seals, pointing out for the edification of the public their great virtues and emphasizing the difference between seals and sea lions, fur bearing seals and hair seals.. Only circus people really knew what seals were like. You had to travel with a show to have any idea at all about them.

He loafed about until his act was called. He stood by watching carefully as the uniformed attendants made ready to haul his wagon toward the entrance to the arena. Then, at a signal, he leaped agilely into the full glare of the lights, mounted a platform at the center, and bowed. In a moment the act was under way. The seals were bouncing rubber balls with uncanny accuracy. He received the applause calmly, bowing stiffly, almost disdainfully, as he removed his gold braided white cap. The spectators loved the act, but how could they help it?

As Luke stood supervising the return of the seal wagon he noticed that Bolo, usually lively after the stimulation of performance, lay listlessly in a corner of the cage. The sight disturbed Harker. Peering through the bars, he cooed: "Whassamatter, Bolo? Ain't you feelin' well?" One of the attendants covered his mouth with his hand, but Luke failed to notice. He was gazing intently at his favorite performer.

"Something wrong," he said, and shook his head gravely.

A moment later Luke poked his head into the dressing tent..

"Ho, Doc!" he yelled. There was no answer. "Anybody seen the Doc?"

"Gone out," some one volunteered. Luke scratched his head.

"Anybody got a small bottle?" he asked. He knew where the Doc kept a supply of tonic which he had used scores of times.

One of the clowns stopped in the act of smearing cold cream over his whited face.

"Guess I can fix you up," he said. From his trunk he produced a small empty bottle. It bore the label "Poison." Luke examined it for a moment. "That's all right. Much obliged." He found a hydrant and washed the bottle carefully. In a corner of the dressing tent he selected a large bottle from among the veterinary's supplies and filled the small vial. He procured a spoon from his own trunk and entered the seal wagon through a door in the side.

"That is what you need," he said, addressing the remark to Bolo, and inserted the spoon in the animal's mouth. Bolo grunted. "A little of that will fix you up all right," Luke said. When he had dressed he thrust the bottle into a coat pocket. A few days of administering tonic, and Bolo would be himself again.

The performance was over, the spectators departed, by the time he left the lot. As he walked home he hoped his wife would be asleep. He dreaded a reopening of the fur coat subject. Nine hundred dollars! Why, you would think he was made of money. As he ascended the steps he noticed a streak of light under the door of their room, and knew she was not asleep. She threw her arms about his neck as he entered and kissed him.

"You're late, honey," she said pleasantly. Luke untwined himself from her embrace and wondered when the discussion would begin.

He was not kept long in suspense. After an exchange of trivialities Martha drew from the leaves of a book a folded clipping.

"Look, honey," she said, "what I found in the evening paper. I don't have to pay nine hundred at all. Look how cheap these are."

He examined the display type of an advertisement.

"Genu-wine sealskin coats," he read aloud, "only eight hundred and ten dollars."

He crumpled the paper and threw it on the floor.

"I ain't got eight-ten for a fur coat," he said. He removed his derby and hung it noisily on the peg of a clothes-rack.

Martha stooped, picked up the crumpled clipping, smoothed its creases, and laid it away between the covers of the book. Luke ripped off collar and tie and flung them on the bureau.

"Ferget it," he said.

Martha did not pursue the matter at the moment, but Luke knew from experience he had not heard the end of it. His wife had wanted things of that sort before. He thought with dismay now that she usually obtained what she wanted by dint of the most unpleasant persistence. He wondered whether history would repeat itself.

She mentioned the matter casually as she prepared coffee next morning over a canned heat device in their room. She touched on it at dinner, and again the next day. Luke realized the campaign was on and that his life would be made unbearable until one of two things happened—either he would give in or she would come to the conclusion that the project was hopeless. Well, this time he would not give in. He was determined.

He spent three days during which he dreaded to wake up in the morning or to come home when the performances were over. Twice he ate his meals in the dining tent, so that he might avoid her, braving her wrath for his desertion rather than submit himself to her unflagging urgings. Once he took part in a game of craps in a corner of the dressing tent when the performance was over, so that he might arrive home so late his wife would be asleep. He lost ten dollars and walked home in a frenzy.

Obviously a man cannot avoid his wife altogether. As a matter of fact, Luke Harker had no wish to do so. He dreaded her in her nagging moods and at no time held a high opinion of her mental powers, and yet he loved her with as real devotion as one has reasonable right to expect. Perhaps his love was inarticulate, but from the day he had met her backstage in Jersey City she had been the only woman he had ever given a thought to. He hated her extravagant notions, he scorned her taste for novels, but these were, after all, minor discords. In most day to day matters he found her companionable, even if she did fail to show proper interest in his seals. Her yellow hair still fascinated him, as did her liquid, clear blue eyes. He admired her ample build, perhaps all the more because he himself was slight, and was proud to be seen with her. He wanted her to be well dressed because attractive clothes pleased her and reflected credit on him. But a genuine fur coat, costing nearly a thousand dollars, was going a little too far. Besides, he actually did not have the money, unless he were to draw from the store he had set aside for the winter. If he did that, he had no notion how they would survive until the season reopened in the spring.

Luke mentioned this phase of the matter on several occasions. Apparently it failed to convince his wife, for she pressed her conversational campaign at every opportunity. But for the fact that he did love his wife, he might have ignored the matter entirely; might have staged a big scene and commanded her once and for all to dismiss the idea from her mind. Martha whined and cajoled. He dreaded her pleas, yet he stood his ground with surprising steadfastness.

Finally, upon his return from the circus one night he found her stretched on the bed sobbing.

He leaned over her with as much tenderness as he was capable of betraying and said, "What's the matter, Martha?"

The sobs continued. Then, as though with an effort to control herself, Martha rose, dried her eyes, and surveyed herself ruefully in the glass. She dropped heavily into a chair, and sat grimly silent. Suddenly, burying her face in her hands, she let out a muffled wail.

"You—you don't love me!" she gasped.

Luke banged his derby hat on the clothes-tree. He bit his lip and rubbed his hands uncertainly. Then, crossing the room, he stood looking down at her.

"What do you mean by that?" he asked, not rebukingly, but seeking information.

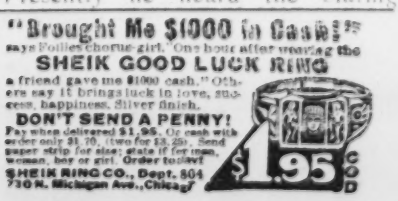
Martha gulped. "You don't love me," she repeated. "You think more of your old seals than you do of me, and you know it."

Luke placed his hands on her shoulders.

"Why, Martha, where do you get that stuff?"

She shook herself free of his touch

(Concluded on Page 16.)







The Sussex Vampire

A Sherlock Holmes' Story

discovered this horrible, this incredible secret. She would not even speak. She gave no answer to my reproaches save to gaze at me with a sort of wild despairing look in her eyes. Then she rushed to her room and locked herself in. Since then she has refused to see me. She has a maid who was with her before her marriage, Dolores by name—a friend rather than a servant. She takes her food to her."

"Then the child is in no immediate danger."

"Mrs. Mason, the nurse, has sworn that she will not leave it night or day. I can absolutely trust her. I am more uneasy about poor little Jack, for, as I told you in my note, he has twice been assaulted by her."

"But never wounded?"

"No; she struck him savagely. It is the more terrible as he is a poor little inoffensive cripple." Ferguson's gaunt features softened as he spoke of his boy. "You would think that the dear lad's condition would soften anyone's heart. A fall in childhood, and a twisted spine, Mr. Holmes. But the dearest, most loving heart within."

HOLMES had picked up the letter of yesterday and was reading it over. "What other inmates are there in your house, Mr. Ferguson?"

"Two servants who have not been long with us. One stable hand, Michael, who sleeps in the house. My wife, my boy Jack, Dolores, and Mrs. Mason. That is all."

"I gather that you did not know your wife well at the time of your marriage."

"I had only known her a few weeks."

"How long had this maid Dolores been with her?"

"Some years."

"Then your wife's character would really be better known by Dolores than by you?"

"Yes, you may say so."

Holmes made a note.

"I fancy," said he, "that I may be of more use at Lamberley than here. It is eminently a case for personal investigation. If the lady remains in her room our presence could not annoy or inconvenience her. Of course, we would stay at the inn."

Ferguson gave a gesture of relief.

"It is what I hoped, Mr. Holmes. There is an excellent train at two from Victoria if you could come."

"Of course we would come. There is a lull at present. I can give you my undivided energies. Watson, of course, comes with us. But there are one or two points upon which I wish to be very sure before I start. This unhappy lady, as I understand it, has appeared to assault both the children, her own baby and your little son."

"That is so."

"But the assaults take different forms, do they not? She has beaten your son."

"Once with a stick and once very savagely with her hands."

"Did she give no explanation why she struck him?"

"None, save that she hated him. Again and again she said so."

"Well, that is not unknown among stepmothers. A posthumous jealousy, we will say. Is the lady jealous by nature?"

"Yes, she is very jealous—jealous with all the strength of her fiery tropical love."

"But the boy—he is fifteen, I understand, and probably very developed in mind since his body has been circumscribed in action. Did he give you no explanation of these assaults?"

"No; he declared there was no reason."

"Were they good friends at other times?"

"No, there was never any love between them."

"Yet you say he is affectionate?"

"Never in the world could there be so devoted a son. My life is his life. He is absorbed in what I say or do."

Once again Holmes made a note. For some time he sat lost in thought.

"No doubt you and the boy were great comrades before this second marriage. You were thrown very close together, were you not?"

"Very much so."

"And the boy, having so affectionate a nature, was devoted, no doubt, to the memory of his mother?"

"Most devoted."

"He would certainly seem to be a most interesting lad. There is one point about these assaults. Were the strange attacks upon the baby and the assaults upon your son at the same period?"

"In the first case it was so. It was as if some frenzy had seized her, and she had vented her rage upon both. In the second case it was only Jack who suffered. Mrs. Mason had no complaint to make about the baby."

"That certainly complicates matters."

"I don't quite follow you, Mr. Holmes."

"Possibly not. One forms provisional theories and waits for time or fuller knowledge to explode them. A bad habit, Mr. Ferguson, but human nature is weak. I fear that your old friend here has given an exaggerated view of my scientific methods. However, I will only say at the present stage that your problem does not appear to me to be insoluble and that you may expect to find us at Victoria at two o'clock."

It was evening of a dull foggy November day when, having left our bags at the Chequers, Lamberley, we drove through the Sussex clay of a long winding lane, and finally reached the isolated and ancient farmhouse in which Ferguson dwelt.

It was a large straggling building, very old in the center, very new at the wings, with towering chimneys and a lichen-spotted, high-pitched roof of Horsham slabs. The doorsteps were worn into curves, and the ancient titles which lined the porch were marked with the rebus of a cheese and a man, after the original builder. Within, the ceilings were corrugated with heavy oaken beams and the uneven floors sagged into sharp curves. An odor of age and decay pervaded the whole crumbling building.

THERE was one very large central room into which Ferguson led us. Here in a huge old-fashioned fireplace with an iron screen behind it dated 1670 there blazed and spluttered a splendid log fire.

The room, as I gazed round, was a most singular mixture of dates and places. The half-paneled walls may well have belonged to the original yeoman farmer of the seventeenth century. They were ornamented, however, on the lower part by a line of well chosen modern water colors, while above where yellow plaster took the place of oak there was hung a fine collection of South American utensils and weapons which had been brought no doubt by the Peruvian lady upstairs. Holmes rose, with that quick curiosity which sprang from his eager mind, and examined them with some care. He returned with his eyes full of thought.

"Hullo!" he cried. "Hullo!"

A spaniel had lain in a basket in the corner. It came slowly toward its master, walking with difficulty. Its hind legs moved irregularly and its tail was on the ground. It licked Ferguson's hand.

"What is it, Mr. Holmes?"

"The dog. What's the matter with it?"

"That's what puzzled the vet. A sort of paralysis. Spinal meningitis, he thought. But it is passing. He'll be all right soon, won't you, Carlo?"

A shiver of assent passed through the drooping tail. The dog's mournful eyes passed from one of us to the other. He knew that we were discussing his case.

"Did it come on suddenly?"

"In a single night."

"How long ago?"

"It may have been four months ago."

"Very remarkable. Very suggestive."

"What do you see in it, Mr. Holmes?"

"A confirmation of what I had already thought."

"For God's sake, what do you think, Mr. Holmes? It may be a mere intellectual puzzle to you but it is life and death to me. My wife a would-be murderer—my child in constant danger. Don't play with me, Mr. Holmes. It is too terribly serious."

The big Rugby three-quarter was trembling all over. Holmes put his hand soothingly upon his arm.

"I fear that there is pain for you, Mr. Ferguson, whatever the solution may be," said he. "I would spare you all I can. I cannot say more for the instant, but before I leave this house I hope I may have something definite."

"Please God you may! If you will excuse me, gentlemen, I will go up to my wife's room and see if there has been any change."

He was away some minutes, during which Holmes resumed his examination of the curiosities upon the wall.

When our host returned it was clear from his downcast face that he had made no progress. He brought with him a tall, slim, brown-faced girl.

"The tea is ready, Dolores," said Ferguson. "See that your mistress has everything she can wish."

"She verra ill," cried the girl, looking with indignant eyes at her master. "She no ask for food. She verra ill. She need doctor. I frightened stay alone without doctor."

Ferguson looked at me with a question in his eyes.

"I should be glad if I could be of use."

"Would your mistress see Dr. Watson?"

"I take him. I ask no leave. She needs doctor."

"Then I'll come with you at once."

I followed the girl, who was quivering with strong emotion, up the staircase and down an ancient corridor. At the end was an iron-clamped and massive door.

IT struck me as I looked at it that if Ferguson tried to force his way to his wife he would find it no easy matter. The girl drew a key from her pocket and the heavy oaken planks creaked upon their old hinges. I passed in and she swiftly followed, fastening the door behind her.

On the bed a woman was lying who was clearly in a high fever. She was only half-conscious, but as I entered she raised a pair of frightened but beautiful eyes and glared at me in apprehension. Seeing a stranger she appeared to be relieved, and sank back with a sigh upon the pillow.

I stepped up to her with a few reassuring words, and she lay still while I took her pulse and temperature. Both were high, and yet my impression was that the condition was rather that of mental and nervous excitement than of any actual seizure.

"She lie like that one day, two day. I 'fraid she die," said the girl.

The woman turned her flushed and handsome face toward me.

"Where is my husband?"

"He is below and would wish to see you."

"I will not see him. I will not see him." Then she seemed to wander off into delirium. "A fiend! A fiend! Oh, what shall I do with this devil?"

"Can I help you in any way?"

"No. No one can help. It is finished. All is destroyed. Do what I will all is destroyed."

The woman must have some strange delusion. I could not see honest Bob Ferguson in the character of fiend or devil.

"Madame," I said, "your husband loves you dearly. He is deeply grieved at this happening."

Again she turned on me those glorious eyes.

"He loves me. Yes. But do I not love him? Do I not love him even to sacrifice myself rather than break his dear heart? That is how I love him. And yet he could think of me—he could speak of me so."

"He is full of grief but he cannot understand."

"No, he cannot understand. But he should trust."

"Will you not see him?" I suggested.

"No, no, I cannot forget those terrible words nor the look upon his face. I will not see him. Go now. You can do nothing for me. Tell him only one thing. I want my child. I have a right to my child. That is the only message I can send him."

She turned her face to the wall and would say no more.

I returned to the room downstairs where Ferguson and Holmes still sat by the fire. Ferguson listened moodily to my account of the interview.

"How can I send her the child?" he said. "How do I know what strange impulse might come upon her? How can I ever forget how she rose from



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By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle . . . . .

Continued From Page 2

beside it with its blood upon her lips?" He shuddered at the recollection. "The child is safe with Mrs. Mason and there he must remain."

A smart maid, the only modern thing which we had seen in the house, had brought in some tea. As she was serving it the door opened a youth entered the room. He was a remarkable lad, pale-faced and fair-haired, with excitable light blue eyes which blazed into a sudden flame of emotion and joy as they rested upon his father. He rushed forward and threw his arms round his neck with the abandon of a loving girl.

"Oh, daddy," he cried, "I did not know that you were due yet. I should have been here to meet you. Oh, I am so glad to see you."

Ferguson gently disengaged himself from the embrace with some little show of embarrassment.

"Dear old chap," said he, patting the flaxen head with a very tender hand. "I came early because my friends, Mr. Holmes and Doctor Watson, have been persuaded to come down and spend an evening with us."

"Is that Mr. Holmes, the detective?"

"Yes."

THE youth looked at us with a very penetrating and, as it seemed to me, unfriendly gaze.

"What about your other child, Mr. Ferguson?" asked Holmes. "Might we make the acquaintance of the baby?"

"Ask Mrs. Mason to bring baby down," said Ferguson. The boy went off with a curious shambling gait which told my surgical eyes that he was suffering from a weak spine. Presently he returned and behind him came a tall, gaunt woman bearing in her arms a very beautiful child, dark-eyed, golden-haired, a wonderful mixture of the Saxon and the Latin. Ferguson was evidently devoted to it for he took it into his arms and fondled it most tenderly.

"Fancy anyone having the heart to hurt him," he muttered, as he glanced down at the small, angry, red pucker upon the cherub throat.

It was at this moment that I chanced to glance at Holmes and saw a most singular intentness in his expression. His face was as set as if it had been carved out of old ivory and his eyes, which had glanced for a moment at father and child, were now fixed with eager curiosity upon something at the other side of the room. Following his gaze I could only guess that he was looking out through the window at the melancholy dripping garden.

It is true that a shutter had half-closed outside and obstructed the view, but none the less it was certainly at the window that Holmes was fixing his concentrated attention.

Then he smiled and his eyes came back to the baby. On its chubby neck there was this small puckered mark. Without speaking Holmes examined it with care. Finally he shook one of the dimpled fists which waved in front of him.

"Goodby, little man. You have made a strange start in life. Nurse, I should wish to have a word with you in private."

He took her aside and spoke earnestly for a few minutes. I only heard the last words, which were, "Your anxiety will soon, I hope, be set at rest." The woman, who seemed to be a sour, silent kind of creature, withdrew with the child.

"What is Mrs. Mason like?" asked Holmes.

"Not very prepossessing externally, as you can see, but a heart of gold and devoted to the child."

"Do you like her, Jack?" Holmes turned suddenly upon the boy. His expansive mobile face shadowed over, and he shook his head.

"Jacky has very strong likes and dislikes," said Ferguson, putting his arm round the boy. "Luckily I am one of his likes."

The boy cooed and nestled his head upon his father's breast. Ferguson gently disengaged him.

"Run away, little Jacky," said he, and he watched his son with loving eyes until he disappeared. "Now, Mr. Holmes," he continued when the boy was gone. "I really feel that I have brought you on a fool's errand, for what can you possibly do, save give me your sympathy? It must be an exceedingly delicate and complex affair from your point of view."

"It is certainly delicate," said my friend with an amused smile, "but I have not been struck up to now with its complexity. It has been a case for intellectual deduction, but when this original intellectual deduction is confirmed point by point by quite a number of independent incidents, then the subjective becomes objective and we can say confidently that we have reached our goal. I had in fact reached it before we left Baker street and the rest has merely been observation and confirmation."

Ferguson put his big hand to his furrowed forehead.

"For heaven's sake, Holmes," he said hoarsely, "if you can see the truth in this matter do not keep me in suspense. How do I stand? What shall I do? I care nothing as to how you have found your facts so long as you have really got them."

"Certainly I owe you an explanation and you shall have it. But you will permit me to handle the matter in my own way. Is the lady capable of seeing us, Watson?"

"She is ill but she is quite rational."

"Very good. It is only in her presence that we can clear the matter up. Let us go up to her."

"She will not see me," cried Ferguson.

"Oh, yes, she will," said Holmes. He scribbled a few lines upon a sheet of paper. "You at least have the entrance, Watson. Will you have the goodness to give the lady this note?"

I ascended again and handed the note to Dolores, who cautiously opened the door. A minute later I heard a cry from within, a cry in which joy and surprise seemed to be blended. Dolores looked out.

"She will see them. She will leesten," said she.

At my summons Ferguson and Holmes came up. As we entered the room Ferguson took a step or two toward his wife, who had raised herself in the bed, but she held out her hand to repulse him. He sank back into an armchair, while Holmes seated himself beside him, after bowing to the lady, who looked at him with wide-eyed amazement.

"I think we can dispense with Dolores," said Holmes. "Oh, very well, madame, if you would rather she stayed I can see no objection. Now, Mr. Ferguson, I am a busy man with many calls, and my methods have to be short and direct. The swiftest surgery is the least painful. Let me first say what will ease your mind. Your wife is a very good, a very loving, and a very ill-used woman."

Ferguson sat up with a cry of joy.

"Prove that, Mr. Holmes, and I am your debtor forever."

"I will do so, but in doing so I must wound deeply in another direction."

"I care nothing so long as you clear my wife. Everything on earth is insignificant compared to that."

"Let me tell you then the train of reasoning which passed through my mind in Baker street. The idea of a vampire was to me absurd. Such things do not happen in criminal practice in England. And yet your observation was precise. You had seen the lady rise from beside the child's cot with the blood upon her lips."

"I did."

"Did it not occur to you that a bleeding wound may be sucked for some other purpose than to draw the blood from it? Was there not a queen in English history who sucked such a wound to draw poison from it?"

"Poison!"

"A South American household. My instinct felt the presence of those weapons upon the wall before my eyes ever saw them. It might have been other poison but that was what occurred to me. When I saw that little empty quiver beside the small bird-bow, it was just what I expected to see. If the child were pricked with one of those arrows dipped in curare or some other devilish drug it would mean death if the venom were not sucked out.

"And the dog! If one were to use such a poison would one not try it first in order to see that it had not lost its power? I did not foresee the dog, but at least I understood him and he fitted into my reconstruction.

"Now do you understand! Your wife feared such an attack. She saw it and saved the child's life, and yet she shrank from telling you the truth, for she knew how you loved the boy and feared lest it break your heart."

"Jacky!"

"I watched him as you fondled the child just now. His face was clearly reflected in the glass of the window where the shutter formed a background. I saw such jealousy, such cruel hatred, as I have seldom seen in a human face."

"My Jacky!"

"You have to face it, Mr. Ferguson. It is the more painful because it is a distorted love, a maniacal exaggerated love for you, and possibly for his dead mother, which has prompted his action. His very soul is consumed with hatred for this splendid child, whose health and beauty are a contrast to his own weakness."

"Good God! It is incredible!"

"Have I spoken the truth, madame?"

The lady was sobbing with her face buried in the pillows. Now she turned to her husband.

"How could I tell you, Bob? I felt the blow it would be to you. It was better that I should wait and that it should come from other lips than mine. When this gentleman, who seems to have powers of magic, wrote that he knew all, I was glad."

"I think a year at sea would be my prescription for Master Jacky," said Holmes, rising from his chair. "Only one thing is still clouded, madame. We can quite understand your attacks upon Master Jacky. There is a limit to a mother's patience. But how did you dare to leave the child these last two days?"

"I had told Mrs. Mason. She knew."

"Exactly. So I imagined."

Ferguson was standing by the bed, choking, his hands outstretched and quivering.

"This, I fancy, is the time for our exit, Watson," said Holmes in a whisper. "If you will take one elbow of the too faithful Dolores I will take the other. There now," he added, as he closed the door behind him. "I think we may leave them to settle the rest among themselves."

I have only one further note of this case. It is the letter which Holmes wrote in final answer to that with which the narrative begins. It ran thus:

"Re Vampires
Baker Street, Nov. 21st.

"Sir: Referring to your letter of the 19th I beg to state that I have looked into the inquiry of your client, Mr. Robert Ferguson, of Ferguson and Muirhead, tea brokers of Mincing Lane, and that the matter has been brought to a satisfactory conclusion. With thanks for your recommendation, I am, sir,

"Faithfully yours,
"SHERLOCK HOLMES."

Science and the Longworth Baby

(Continued from Page 5).

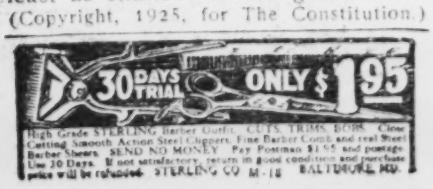
be chosen. It is a matter of chance, say the statisticians. Perhaps it is, although some believe that a law may sometime be discovered.

Many traits are lost, however, in this reduction process. A cell carrying a combination of the least desirable characteristics may join with a similar, a worse, or a better cell from the marriage partner.

It is clear then why the Longworth baby might possibly inherit few if any of her Grandfather Roosevelt's remarkable qualities, although on an average, one-fourth of her forty-eight chromosomes are supposed to come through him. It might happen, on the other hand, that a cell containing a preponderance of his chromosomes would be the one selected, and in this case Paulina and the former president would be amazingly alike.

Where, however, as with this child, so many wonderful chromosomes are assembled through every one of her eight great-grandparents, some of very great worth are bound to be passed on to her, and there is every likelihood of her becoming a person at least as eminent as her grandfather.

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The Man Who Married a Dumbell

Continued From Page 15

and crouched in a corner of the chair.

"I ask you a simple favor, and you turn me down," she said. "It's because you don't love me."

Luke clenched his fists. His body tensed as he made a conscious effort to control himself. The effort was successful, for his answer was calm, betraying neither anger nor impatience.

"I have told you I ain't got the money," he said evenly.

Martha rose and flung an arm about his shoulder.

"Honey," she said softly, "I know you ain't got the money, but you don't need it. Get rid of one of the seals."

Luke felt his mouth go dry. Get rid of one of the seals? He could raise money that way, to be sure, but the thought of parting with one of them in exchange for a garment which was a mere luxury shocked him. The seals were at once his pets and his stock in trade; he made his living through them. How could he part with even one of them?

"You don't need six," Martha said. "You can get along with five just as well."

Luke's thin jaw was set as he turned away without answering. Martha did not pursue the suggestion, but the thought remained in Luke's mind. He lay awake many minutes, unable to dismiss the idea. It was an outrageous proposal, he thought; and once he became wrought up to such a pitch he felt he must cry out in protest. But Martha was asleep; that was something to be thankful for. No sense in stirring a hornets' nest!

In the morning he had scarcely finished dressing when Martha opened fire again.

"Honey," she said, "please get rid of one of the seals."

Luke did not answer. He expressed his protest by seizing his hat and stalking out without a word. He drank a cup of coffee in the dining tent and crossed the street to the big top.

"Get rid of one of the seals," Martha had said. If he failed to do so, she might continue pestering him indefinitely. Perhaps it was better to get the agony done with, and have peace again. If Martha could get the coat she wanted for eight hundred, that would leave a margin of seven hundred. He might be able to pick up a young seal cheap and train him himself, or, at the worst, he could get along with five next season, as Martha had said.

In the deserted dressing room he pushed two trunks together and stretched out on the improvised couch. He lay there for an hour turning the matter over and over in his mind. On the one hand, as he saw the problem, was the question of parting with one of the seals which he loved. On the other hand, pitted against his affection for the seals, was his wife, whom he also loved. There was the success of the act to be considered, too, and the fact that Martha would nag him if she didn't get the coat. Then he thought how well Martha would look in a real fur coat, and the mental picture pleased him, brought him to a decision. He pulled himself to his feet, pushed one of the trunks to the position it had formerly occupied, and inquired his way to the nearest telegraph office.

The decision made, Luke felt relieved of all antagonism toward Martha.

It was not until an hour after midnight that Martha returned. She crept softly up the stairs, undressed in the dark, and carefully crawled into bed without awakening Luke.

Next morning, over her coffee, she was again silent and grim. Luke noticed she seemed pale, abstracted, ill at ease. The reason she had arrived home late, she explained, was that she had gone to the movies and afterward had accompanied to a restaurant a woman whose acquaintance she had made recently.

When they had finished breakfast there came a knock at the door. A yellow envelope was slid across the sill. Luke opened it and read:

"Accept your offer of one trained seal stop fifteen hundred dollars stop check follows by mail stop.

"HASTINGS."

Luke passed the yellow paper to Martha and watched her intently, prepared to enjoy with her the pleasure of the surprise. She read it, then stared at him with eyes wide open. Her forehead was puckered into a maze of lines.

Suddenly she gasped. Her head fell forward. The paper fluttered to the floor.

"What does it mean?" she asked faintly.

Luke picked up the telegram.

"What does it mean?" he repeated, with the air of a proud husband who has bought for his wife her dearest wish. "It means I've done what you suggested; I've got rid of one of the seals. Hastings has bought him, and you can have the fur coat."

Martha let out a terrified shriek and rose to her feet. She covered her face with her hands, then a moment later burst into sobs.

"O!—O!" she cried. "Why—why—O!—O! you shouldn't have done it—you—" Sobs choked her off. She sank into a chair and wept without restrant.

Luke gazed at her stupefied. This was a feminine reaction beyond his understanding. He did not know how to act, what to say. After a moment's hesitation he approached and laid a hand on her head. She shook him off.

"Go 'way! Go 'way!" she shrieked.

Luke retreated. From a distance of several yards he stood contemplating her with a troubled frown. Certainly this was not what he had expected. He waited for her sobs to cease, and when; after several minutes, she had apparently become calmer, he said:

"I'll be hanged if I understand you. You wanted a fur coat, and now you can have it. What's the idea of the weeps?"

Martha did not reply. Luke again approached and attempted to take her hands, still held before her face. His touch renewed her agitation. She twisted away from him, rose, and dashed to the opposite side of the room, where she stood facing the wall, her arm across her eyes.

"Please," she moaned, "let me alone. Go away."

FROM force of habit he turned in the direction of the circus, walking rapidly. His scowling countenance revealed plainly his state of mind. His angry thoughts were concerned with the strange inconsistency of woman. There was no way in which he could explain it. "Get rid of one of the seals," Martha had said, and he had done as she suggested. Instead of gratitude, his reward had been hysteria, a scene, an inexplicable demonstration. She had nagged him unceasingly from the moment she had set her heart on possessing such a garment; surely he had a right to expect some sign of pleasure, of gratitude, that he had made possible, at sacrifice to himself, the gratification of such a whim.

He strode into the circus through the main gate, answering the salutations of the few attendants present with a curt nod. At the seal wagon a strange sight met his eye. Bolo, standing upright, was careening around and around madly, flapping his fins ceaselessly. At Luke's appearance he set up a loud series of grunts. Luke was terrified. He had never seen Bolo act that way before.

"Hey!" he called to an attendant. "For the love of God, get the Doc quick, will you?"

It seemed an age before the veterinary appeared. Luke, in a strained, breathless voice, explained briefly. He told of Bolo's apparent collapse of a few nights before, and how he had administered the tonic.

"Overstimulation," the veterinary said.

"Can't be," Luke argued. "Only gave him a few doses. He was all right after that, and I quit. Perfect health yesterday."

The Doc shrugged.

"Well, that's what it is, anyway. I'll soon fix him."

He disappeared into the dressing tent. "Good thing I got here," Luke thought, and for a moment felt kindlier toward his wife. But for her, several hours might have gone by and Bolo might have been dead.

The Doc emerged with a bottle and a large dropper. Followed by Luke, he entered the cage. Luke held the too energetic Bolo while the man of science dropped liquid down his throat.

"He'll be all right soon," the latter asserted. Luke watched in front of the cage for an hour. Good thing his wife had driven him out, all right; otherwise, it might have been too late.

Gradually Bolo's wild gyrations ceased. Luke was relieved, but the reasons for the strange symptoms continued to puzzle him. He knew he had not administered too much of the tonic himself, and no one else would have dared tamper with his animals. Besides, he had left the bottle containing the tonic in his room.

Suddenly he drew himself to his full height. His fingernails dug into the palms of his hands. Scattered threads wove themselves into a single strand in his mind. Was it possible? Yes, he understood now. So that was why she had come in late! The movies, indeed! What a simp he was; believed everything that was told him.

He turned quickly and passed to the street. Bolo was normal again, but he would find out what had happened. Head thrust forward, he set off at a rapid pace. He slammed the front door behind him and ascended the stairs two at a time. Martha was sitting inertly in the armchair as he entered the room.

Ignoring her, he went straight to a closet and flung open the door. He had placed the bottle marked "Poison" on a shelf. The bottle was gone.

He closed the door and locked it. Removing the key, he hurled it savagely to the floor. Martha's first words told him the story.

"I—Luke," she sobbed weakly, "is he dead?"

Luke glared at her. "So," he said melodramatically, through clenched teeth, "that's the kind of woman you are!"

Martha's head fell back limply, then forward again. There was a look of terror in her eyes. She drew a long, sobbing breath.

"I'm sorry," she said weakly.

Luke folded his arms, his angry eyes still fastened on her.

"Sorry," he hissed scornfully. "Sorry!" Then, no longer able to control himself, he advanced toward her, shaking his fists.

"Why did you do it?" he roared. She did not answer, and again he yelled, "Why?" hoarsely, savagely.

She placed her hands on the arms of the chair and braced herself.

"Because," she said, "I wanted a fur coat like Malina has, like other women have. You wouldn't buy me one."

Luke stood towering over her.

"But why kill my best seal?" he demanded. "Would that get you a fur coat?"

She did not answer immediately. Then, timidly, she said, "Honey, I found a place where I could have the skin made up into a coat for fifty-five dollars."

"What?"

Martha nodded. "Only fifty-five dollars."

"What kind of a coat?" Luke growled.

"Sealskin, of course."

Luke blinked. He locked fingers across his forehead, and his eyes sought the ceiling. He broke into hard, mirthless laughter.

"You dumbbell!" he said.

Martha looked at him with an aggrieved air.

"I asked you to get rid of one of the seals," she said, "but you wouldn't do it. So I decided to get rid of it myself. I never thought of selling a seal. I thought it would be all right just to have a coat made out of the skin of one of them."

Luke's lower lip shot out and twisted scornfully.

"You dumbbell!" he said feelingly.

"Honey," Martha pleaded, "can't I have the skin?"

"Have the skin?" Luke repeated. "Much good it would do you. To think that you, a seal trainer's wife, didn't know! Ha, ha! You dumbbell!"

Then he added, almost triumphantly: "They ain't seals. They're sea lions."

He broke into loud laughter again. To think that his own wife, after years of traveling with the show, didn't know the first thing about circus seals. Such ignorance! If some one had written a novel about circus seals, she might have been better informed. She might have known then about fur bearing seals, whose skins were made into expensive coats for vain women; about sea lions—hair seals—whose skins were practically valueless. Thank God, Bolo was alive.

His thin lips parted; his eyes narrowed as he leaned forward.

"Not only that," he said sneeringly. "Bolo isn't dead."

"Isn't dead?" She rose. "O, I'm so glad!"

Luke laughed again.

"That wasn't poison," he said. "That was—ha, ha—that was tonic you gave him."

Martha's mouth opened. "O," she said, and breathed a deep sigh of relief. She clasped her hands. "And you've sold one of the other seals to Hastings for fifteen hundred?"

Luke nodded. Martha's face brightened.

"Hurray!" she exclaimed. "I'm going to get the fur coat, after all. Luke, you're a dear!"

Luke sat down abruptly. He pounded a knee with his fist. The impertinence of the woman! Tries to kill his best seal, and then acts as though nothing had happened. Well, he'd show her. She would regret this. He would put the entire fifteen hundred into the farm. No woman could pull a trick like that on him and get away with it. No, sir. He'd . . .

Something inside him seemed to snap. He felt limp, weak.

"You don't deserve it," he said; "but if you don't get it, I suppose, I'll never have any peace. Eight hundred and ten dollars for a fur coat! It's outrageous!"

Martha smiled broadly, then bent over and flung her arms about him.

"Honey," she said, "the one marked eight-ten isn't nice. Can't I have the one for nine hundred?"

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Why Don't You Reduce?

Aren't you tired of being called fat? Aren't you tired of being made fun of, tired of being unable to do the things that slender people do?

Then here is what you are looking for—a simple, pleasant, method of reducing—*Marmola Prescription Tablets*. Just take one of these tablets after each meal and at bedtime and almost immediately your fat will begin to disappear. In a short time you will be as slender as you want to be.



Don't endanger your health by staying fat. Go to your druggist and ask for a box of *Marmola Prescription Tablets*, or, if you prefer, send one dollar to the Marmola Co., 1705 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and a box will be sent postpaid. Then try them. See how quickly they make you slender—without tiresome exercises or starvation diets. Eat anything you want, Marmola Tablets will make you slender! Get your box and start today.

New Method Makes Deaf Hear

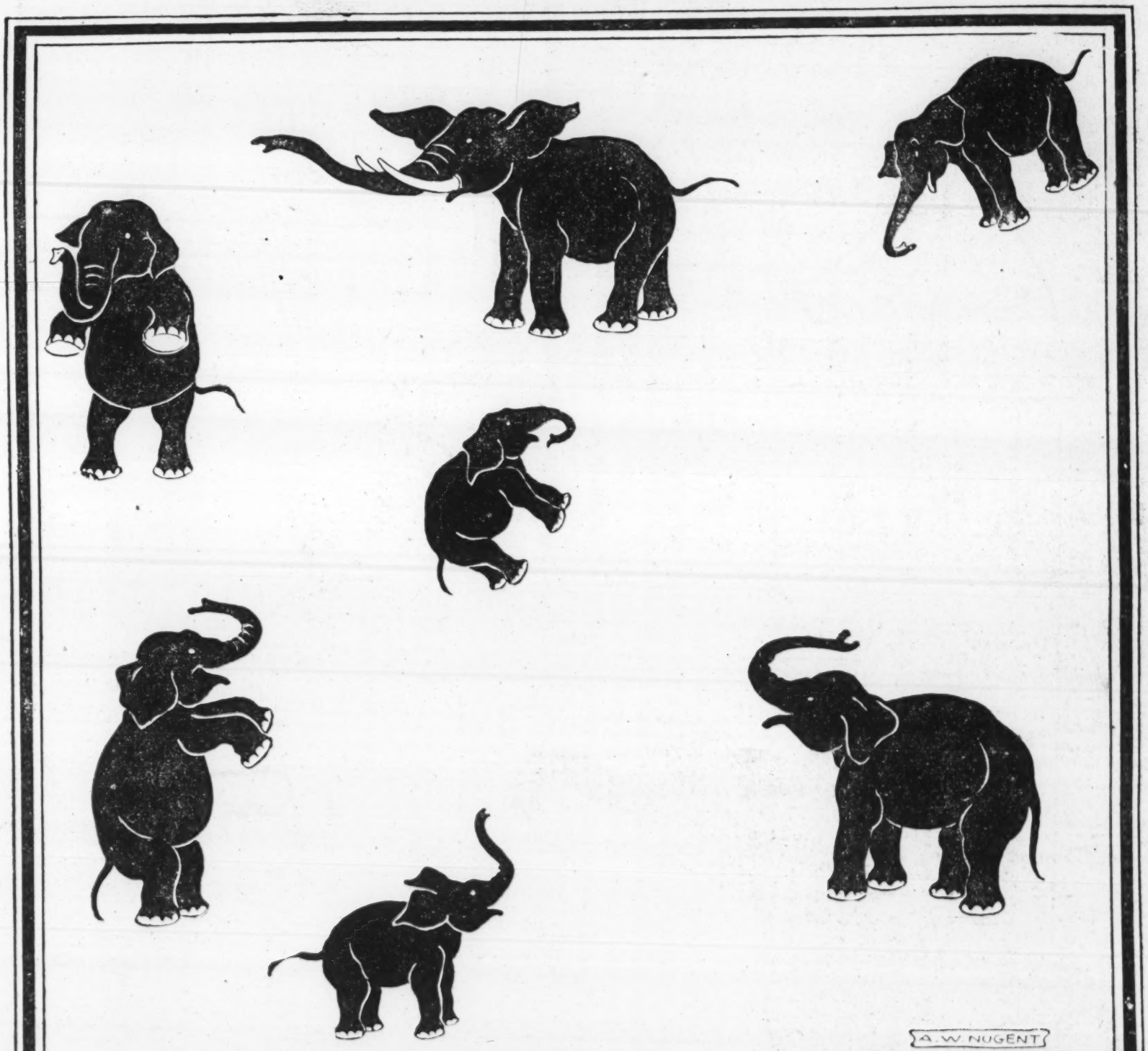
We want to send our method for making the deaf hear on free trial to one person in each locality who will tell their friends about it. Praised by thousands after everything else had failed. If you are deaf write today.

AUD-ENE CO., Dept. 1192, Independence, Mo.

RED MAGIC SECTION
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Edited by The World Famous HOUDINI
EDUCATION as well as ENTERTAINMENT
ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 22, 1925.

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THE ELEPHANT PEN



The elephants are wandering around in their pen, presumably having a good time. Our problem is to get them into separate pens. We could build a wall around each of them, but that would be too expensive. How are we to do it?

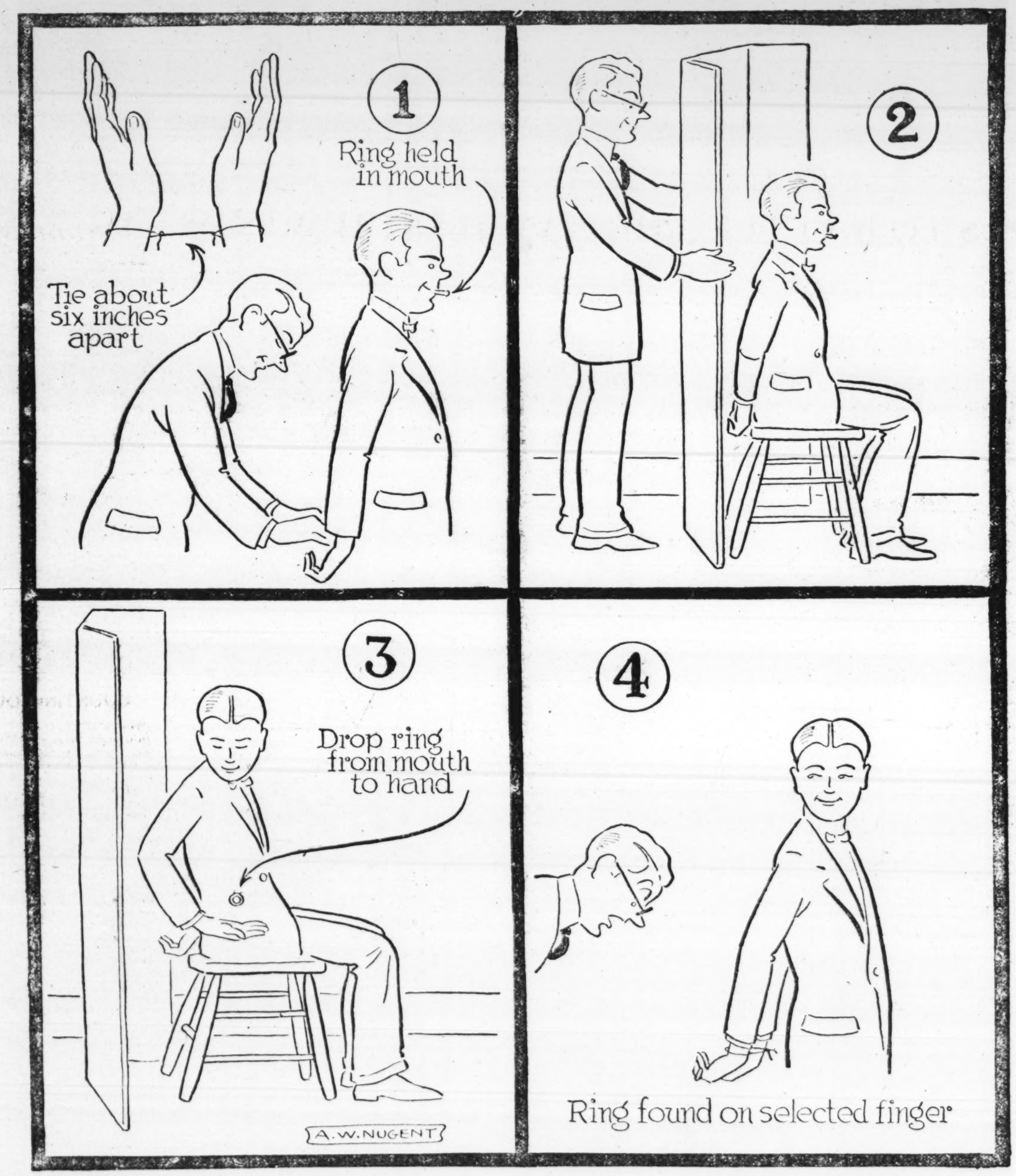
By drawing only three straight lines in the square, each elephant can be inclosed in a separate pen. Can you do it?

Hang this page up and copy the square, making a cross or circle for each elephant, and then try to draw the proper lines. In this way every one can try it, the one finishing first being the winner.

KEEP YOUR MAGIC EACH WEEK

ANSWERS NEXT SUNDAY

THE MYSTERIOUS RING



Here is a trick that smacks of the famous "seances" which Kellar used to have in his marvellous cabinet. Get a friend to tie your hands behind you as shown in the first picture, leaving about six inches of cord between your wrists. Now get him to place a finger ring between your lips. Ask him to say on which finger of which hand he wishes the ring to appear. When he has made his selection, sit down and get him to place a screen in front of you. In an instant you walk out with the ring on the selected finger and your hands still firmly tied.

The secret is made clear in the drawing. As soon as you are hidden from sight, bring your hands around and drop the ring, catching it in the palm. You can then put it on whatever finger your friend has named.

The simplicity of this trick makes it appear childish, but its effect is marvellous.

DON'T FORGET TO KEEP YOUR MAGIC. IT WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH A UNIQUE COLLECTION OF TRICKS, PUZZLES, GAMES AND INGENUITIES OF ALL SORTS

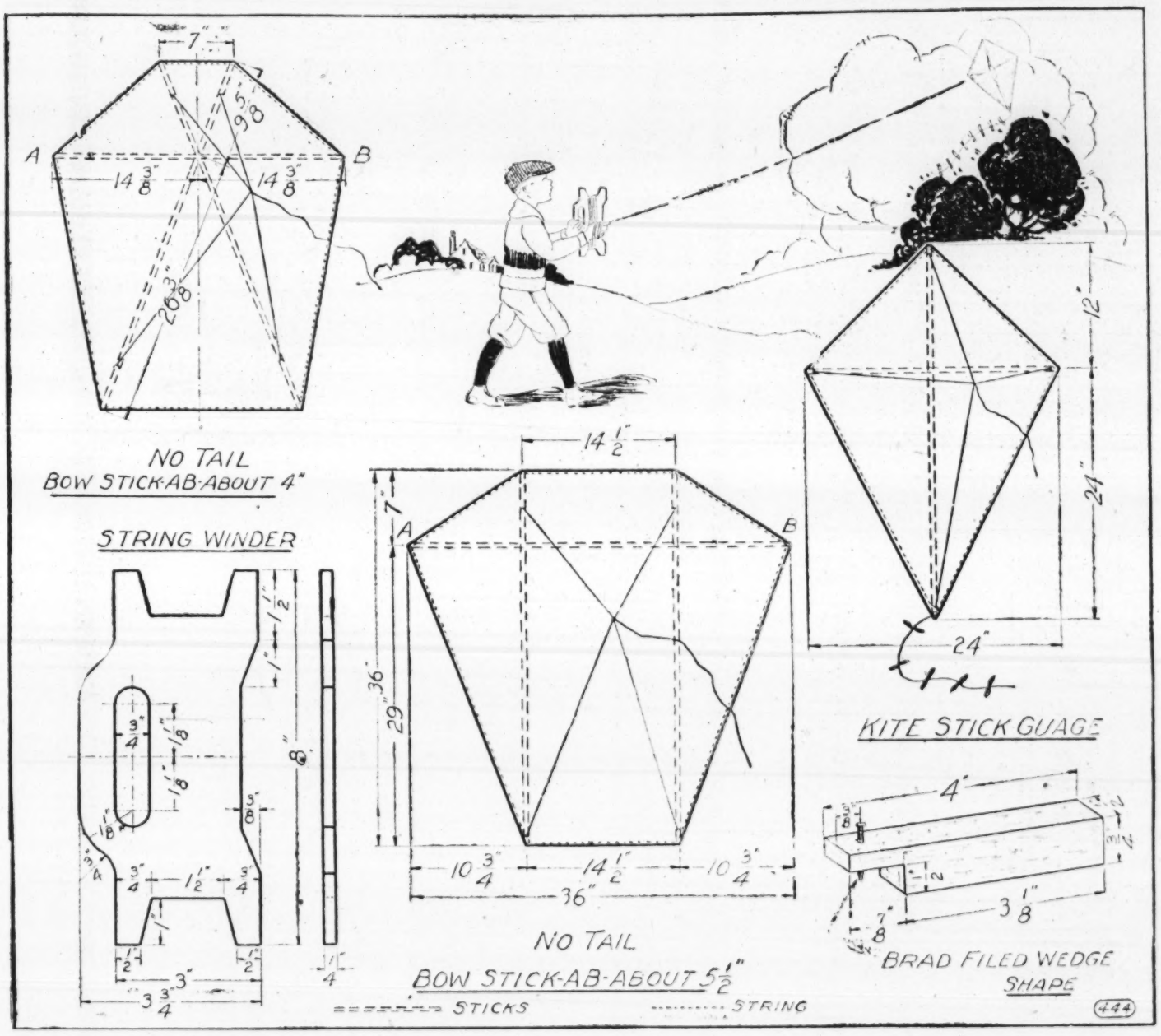
YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1925.

Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

KITES TO BATTLE THE GAY MARCH WINDS



By FRANK I. SOLAR

What's a March wind without a kite?

Of course a kite is much more fun if you've made it yourself, but you want to be sure it's going to fly when it's finished. Well, if you follow the directions given here I am sure you'll not have any trouble making a kite that will fly as gracefully as any bird. These kites have all been tried out by many boys and girls, under my direction, and we've shown by test that they're good flying kites, as well as easy to make. The material for these kites may be found around most homes, or may be bought very cheaply.

Kite Sticks: The sticks for kites must be strong to withstand the strain of the wind. They must also be of light weight, in order not to overburden the kite. This necessitates making the sticks as slender as possible. The reason or the failure of most amateurs' kites to fly is that the kite sticks are too heavy.

Cedar or basswood make excellent sticks. Pieces can be split from cedar posts and planed or whittled to a desirable size. Yardsticks given away free of charge at paint stores are usually made of basswood and they are just about the right thickness (3-16") for kite sticks, but a little too wide.

It is quite difficult to rip a yardstick with a saw, but if a kite stick gauge is made, the stick can be scored and split easy. This gauge is constructed by making a square cut in the end of a stick, as shown, and driving a brad through the stick to act as a cutter. File the brad wedge-shaped and sharp. Hold the gauge as you would a marking gauge and score the stick from one end to the other. Make the first cut a light one and the next two or three a little deeper. Mark both sides of the stick. Usually after this is done the stick can be broken along the cut with the fingers. However, the point of a knife blade can be run down the cut to split the stick.

String: Any ordinary wrapping twine will do for making the framework of the kite, the bridge and the flying cord. A very large kite will require a heavier twine if the flying is to be done in a strong wind.

Frame: The frame is made by joining the kite sticks with a fine brad or cigar box nail and running a string through notches made in the ends of the sticks around the perimeter of the kite. Bind the joint where the sticks cross with heavy thread. Bow stick AB. This is done by tying a string at A, bending the stick, and while it is held in this position, stretching the string and tying it at B.

Paper: Ordinary newspaper, lightweight wrapping paper, colored tissue paper, or fine cloth starched so the wind cannot blow through it—all these make good kite coverings. The frame should be laid on the paper and the paper should be cut about one inch larger than the frame. This extra border is to be turned back and pasted over the ends of the sticks and string frame. Color combinations of paper and cut-outs pasted to the face of the kite make it striking looking.

Paste: Manufactured paste and glue or home-made paste is satisfactory for fastening the paper to the frame. To make the right sort of paste stir four tablespoons of flour into one-half cup of cold water. Stir the mixture until all lumps are worked out. Pour a cup of water in a small pan and place on the stove. When the water begins to boil stir in the flour and water mixture and allow it to cook for two or three minutes. Pour the paste in a dish; after it has cooled it is ready to use.

Bridle and Tail: Fasten the bridle to the sticks as shown. It is necessary to try the bridle by lengthening and shortening the strings until the kite flies well. The tail can be made by tying strips of cloth together. If the kite dives, add more weight to the tail.

String Winder: Make the string winder from a cigar box cover. Do not scrape off the paper, but leave it to strengthen the wood.

Where To?

Chemistry prof: "If this experiment fails we will all be blown through the roof. Now all get close so you can follow me."

FREE: THIS HANDY JIG SAW



I think it's a good thing for boys to learn to make sketches of their work. That's why I've decided to give away this little hand or motor power sawing machine for a dimensioned sketch or drawing of the best look at the illustration of this little simple household article or toy received before May 1, 1925. If you jig saw I'm sure you'll agree that's it's one every boy would like to own.

So send in your drawing to Frank I. Solar, Redford Branch, Detroit, Mich. Be sure your drawing contains your name and address and the name of this newspaper.

? ? RIDDLES ? ?

385. What is it that has four eyes and can't see?—Delana Andrews, Atmore, Ala.

386. When the clock strikes thirteen, what time is it?—Elizabeth Koch, Newark, N. J.

387. What is that which you have not, wouldn't have it you could, but if you did have it, would not sell for a thousand dollars?

388. What's the difference between a white hen and a black hen?—Marjorie Rice, Racine, Wis.

389. An ice wagon weighs 1,000 pounds; the ice weighs 2,000 pounds—what does the iceman weigh?—D. S., Indianapolis, Ind.

390. What is the nearest thing to nothing?—May Ewing, Colorado Springs, Colo.

391. How do you make a vegetable out of a watermelon?—Henry Rector, Albuquerque, N. M.

392. Why is there no such thing as a whole day?

393. Why is pie like a cross, old man?—Ruth Monroe, Anaconda, Montana.

394. What beats a good wife?—L. Balser, Ashton, Idaho.

COUNTING OUT

"You're IT!"

How many times you "count out" when you're playing games! Boys and girls have always started their games this way, and many and strange have been their counting out rhymes.

Here are some we owe to "Mother Goose," who heard the children beneath her casement window counting out hundreds of years ago:

One-ery, two-ery,
Ziccary zan;
Hollow bone, crack a bone,
Ninery, ten;
Spittery spot,
It must be done;
Twiddleum, twaddleum,
Twenty-one.

Intery, mintery, cutery-corn,
Applesced and applethorn;
Wine, brier, limber-lock,
Five geese in a flock,
Sit and sing by a spring,
O-U-T and in again.

One favorite way of counting out was by repeating the following poem, the one who repeated it trying to catch the others, who were a little ahead of him, starting to run as he finished the poem:

How many miles is it to Babylon?—
Threescore miles and ten.
Can I get there by candlelight?—
Yes, and back again!
If your heels are nimble and light,
You may get there by candlelight.

Good Reason

After a long talk on the value of peace, good-will, and disarmament, a teacher asked his class if they objected to war.

"I do," said one boy.

"Good! Now tell us why."

"Because wars make history—and I hate history."

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

385. Mississippi. 386. Time to have the clock repaired. 387. A bald head. 388. A white hen lays a white egg; a black hen can't lay a black egg. 389. He weighs the ice. 390. A cypher with the rim knocked off (0). 391. Throw it up in the air and when it comes down it will be squash. 392. Because every day begins by breaking. 393. Because it is crusty. 394. A bad husband.

Don't forget to send in your riddles. I'm going to keep on printing them.—THE RIDDLE MAN.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

The Letter Writers' Club

Is Your Letter or Picture on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon And Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

Williamson, Ga., Feb. 15, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your nice letters and I thought I'd write a little. I enjoy reading them very much.

I am 13 years old and in the sixth grade. I go to school in Williamson, Ga. My teacher's name is Mrs. Grant, and I sure do like her. Did you all get many Valentines? We had a Valentine box Friday at school.

Hoping the editor will publish this and some of you all write to me.

I am, your unknown friend.

METTIE MAE GRIFFIN.

Bowdon Junction, Ga.

Dear Editor, Boys and Girls: I want to join the writing club, as I like to read the letters so well. We take The Constitution, and I like it just fine. I like the funny paper and magazine, too. I am a little girl 11 years old. I have golden hair and blue eyes. I have a fair complexion. I am in school now. I go to school at Bowdon Junction. We have a good school here. I am in the fifth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Berta Ashmore. I like her fine. I have only one sister and no brothers at all. I have a pet cat named Salvadore.

Your friend.

FLORENCE WALLACE.

Winder, Ga., Feb. 18, 1925.

Dear friends: May I join your club? I am a little girl 9 years of age and in the third grade at school. I go every day if it isn't raining. I love my teachers very much. I have been working very hard to get good marks on my report cards. We have six books to study. My favorite studies are artithmetic and spelling. I enjoy reading the letters that are printed each Sunday and I hope to see my letter in print, too. I thought it would be nice to write a letter to this club so, I did, and I am looking for it to be in print. I hope Old Santa was as good to you as he was to me.

Sincerely yours,

LAURA JEANNETTE SMITH.

Bluffton, Ga., Feb. 17, 1925.

Dear Kiddies: I want to know if I can write to you? At school we now play jumping and London bridge.

I am corresponding to a few unknown friends now, but I would like for some more of you to write to me.

Some of you girls of 11 write to me. I had a birthday party Saturday, Valentine day. I was 11 years old. My teacher is named Miss Catherine Keese, from Benevolence, Ga. Write to me soon.

Love,

VIRGINIA DAVIS.

Senoia, Ga., Feb. 17, 1925.

Dear Editor: I read the young folks' section every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I am 9 years old and am in the fourth grade. I make "A" in every study I have in school. I sure have a sweet teacher. Her name is Mrs. Leon McKnight. The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades are having a very nice and cute play. It is about George Washington. There are 38 children in my room. Our professor is Mr. E. C. Dillard.

Your unknown friend,

ROSA JOE HARDY.

Cedartown, Ga., Feb. 16, 1925.

Dear Editor: I am a little girl of 12 years old and in the sixth grade, and I want to join the letter writers' club. We take The Constitution and I enjoy reading all parts of it.

I live in town, and I go to the Junior High school. I like all the teachers. I am very fond of some of my playmates.

My sister and I have a pony. It is both of ours. I like to come to Atlanta, as I am an orphan, and like to visit the Georgia Children's Home society. It is a very nice home.

I hope my letter will come out in print next Sunday.

Your unknown friend,

ELIZABETH CRAWFORD.

Bluffton, Ga., Feb. 17, 1925.

Dear Kiddies: I want to join the letter writers' club. I am 6 years old, but haven't been to school yet. I have a little sister 4 years old named Dorothy. She is real cute.

Love,

WILLIAM HATTAWAY.

Roanoke, Ala., Feb. 20, 1925.

Dear Editor: I am an Alabama girl and want to join your club.

My age is 11 years and I am in the sixth grade. My eyes are gray and I am 4 feet 6 inches tall. I have brown hair and I wear glasses sometimes.

I have a brother who is a preacher, and a sister who is a missionary. Another sister of mine is planning to be one, too. There are thirteen living in our family and three dead.

I go to Sunday school every Sunday and make 100 on my report card every time. Hoping that this will be in print, I am

Your loving friend,

WILLIE JEFFERS.

Bluffton, Ga., Feb. 21, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I enjoy reading The Constitution very much. Each Sunday I long to see the comic section and boys and girls' page. I am 14 years of age, and in the eighth grade. I go to school at Colomokee, about five miles from Bluffton. Each day we ride to school on a truck. We all enjoy riding on it very much. My pets are pigeons, dogs and cats. I am very fond of each one. I like to read books and poems also. I like the young folks' section, and I sure enjoy reading other boys' and girls' letters.

As ever,

ADDIE RUTH EVERRITT.

Canon, Ga., Feb. 20, 1925.

My Dear Readers of The Constitution: May I join your letter writing club?

I am a girl of 12 years of age and want some of you to write me. I go to Canon grammar school and am in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Annie Lauria Adams. I like her so much. My superintendant is Mr. W. O. McConell. He is a good man. My studies are arithmetic, spelling, history, geography, English, reading, hygiene. I go to Sunday school most every Sunday.

Mr. W. B.: I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if this letter isn't one of the ones to go in the trash basket.

Yours most sincerely,

JEWELL AGNEW.

P. S.: Some one please write to me.

Eaton, Ga., Feb. 21, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: How are you getting along?

Now I will tell you about myself. I am 9 years old and about 42 inches high. I have light hair and blue eyes. I am in the fourth grade. My teacher is Mrs. F. I. Davidson. My desk mate is Rachel Love. I have a sister, and her name is Doris. She is 16 years old. The studies I like best are geography, spelling, reading, arithmetic. I want the boys and girls to write to me. I like to answer letters and get them. I like to work cross-word puzzles.

Your little friend,

LUCY STEED.

Gainesville, Ga., Feb. 18, 1925.

My Dear Unknown Friends: I am 13 years of age and in the sixth grade. I go to Bellmont school. My teacher's name is Mr. Brookshire. He sure is a lovely teacher.

My best playmates are Florence Lancaster and Gertie Lee Hudgins. I will now tell you how I look. I am about 5 inches tall, have long hair, light complexion, blue eyes and I am 13 years old, and I read the young folks' section every Sunday. I thought I would join the letter writers' club.

I like Winnie Winkle and the Gasoline Alley best of all in the funny paper.

Editor, please put two pages of paper dolls in the magazine each Sunday, please. Tell Chester and Bim Gump to bring some more presents from Australia if he ever gets there.

Yours sincerely,

LANIE HAYES.

Route 8.

P. S.: I wish to see this in print next Sunday. If some of you will write I will answer.

Pendergrast, Ga., Feb. 18, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl 12 years of age and am in the seventh grade at school. I have eight studies. I go to Belmont High school and sure do like to go. My best playmate is Lanie Hayes. She and I are great pals.

Aren't you glad we have a letter writers' club? We don't take The Constitution, but I read it every Sunday I can.

I will now tell you how I look. I have light hair, fair complexion and blue eyes, 5 feet tall and am a member of Belmont Baptist church. I attend Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. most every Sunday. I like outdoor sports and am a great lover of books.

We raise poultry and have White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. Sure do like to feed them.

If some one will write to me will write back. Love and best wishes.

FLORENCE LANCASTER.

Route 2.

Franklin, Ga., Feb. 17, 1925.

Dear Editor: May I join your letter writers' club?

I go to school at Concord. I am in the seventh grade. My teacher's name is Willie Cook. My favorite studies are history and spelling.

I like swimming and all outdoor sports. We play ball every day. Our school has a little society. It meets every Friday afternoon. I am president of our society. We have a lot of fun.

I have a pet bird dog. Her name is Lady. She goes to school with me every day, and I have a beautiful white kitten. Her name is Snow. My grandmother gave her to me.

I read the funny paper and like to read the games and stories in the paper to my little brothers, Moses and Raymond.

Hope this will miss the waste basket. If it does I will write again.

Your friend,

WILSON AWBREY.

Route 4.

Fayetteville, Ga., Feb. 18, 1925.

Dear Editor: I am writing you to tell you about my pets and farm.

I like to live on a farm and we run a two-horse crop. We have one wagon, one buggy and a Ford touring car. Have two dogs. Their names are Spot and Cora. I have two cats, and I have a little express wagon, and I like to ride in it.

Your friend,

JIMMIE BOYD.

Route 2.

Winston, Ga., Feb. 17, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I was very much pleased to see the letter writers' club. May I join it, too?

I like to read the funny papers. I like very much to play with the dollies that come out in the paper. I have two dollies and I have a playhouse for all of my dolls.

I am 10 years old, and in the sixth grade. My school teacher's name is Miss Earnestine Scarborough. My favorite studies are history, reading and spelling.

Did you all receive many Valentines? I received a whole lots this time.

Well, Old Santa never forgot me this time. He was very nice to me.

Some of you Atlanta Constitution kiddies write to me. I will try and write back.

I hope to see this in print if the waste basket doesn't catch it.

Yours very truly,

WILMA DANIELL.

Route 2, Box 66.

Alto, Ga., Feb. 17, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls' Editor: I read the paper every Sunday and I like it very much. I read all of the letters and they were very nice. I go to school at Baldwin and I am in the fifth grade. I like history best of all. I play jumping the rope. I have a good time. I have a good teacher. Her name is Miss Clara Martin. I start to school at 8 o'clock and come home at 3:30. I live in the country and I go to school on a truck. It is five miles from my home. I am 10 years old, and I have a little 6-year-old sister. Her name is Laura Nell. She likes the funny papers and the paper dolls. I have a pet cat and a pet calf. I go to Sunday school every Sunday at the Baptist church. I hope to hear from all of you soon.

As ever,

ABBIE SUE DUCKETT.

Bluffton, Ga., Feb. 17, 1925.

Dear Kiddies: I know my letter will hit the trash basket, but maybe not, for I want to join the club.

I have a brother. My dog's name is Rip. He knows lots of tricks.

Love,

DOROTHY HATTAWAY.

Ringgold, Ga., Feb. 15, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little boy 7 years old, and I go to school every day. My teacher's name is Miss Mary Cotter. I enjoy reading The Constitution. We play baseball.

Your friend,

JAMES HAROLD COUCH.

Rex, Ga.

Dear Kiddies: I have at last decided to join the letter writers' club. I am glad the club has started, for it sure is interesting. I sure do agree with some of the kiddies about having star letters.

Well, I will now describe myself. I have light brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, weight 70 pounds. I am 13 years old and in the sixth grade at school.

Yours truly,

ELVA SHELNUTT.

Rex, Ga.

Dear Kiddies: I have decided to join the letter writers' club. I enjoy reading it so much.

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Credille. She is a good teacher. I like spelling best of all my studies. I go to Rex school.

I will describe myself. I have brown eyes, brown hair and fair complexion, 5 feet tall, weight 89 pounds.

Won't some of you kiddies write me? I sure will answer it.

Sincerely,

ERMA POWELL.

Buena Vista, Ga.

Dear Friends: I am a little girl of 9 years. I am in the fourth grade. We have six lessons a day. I study hard. My teacher's name is Miss Hennie E. Butt. I take music, too. I like it very much. I practice hard. I have a brother, sister, mother and father. My brother is 11 years of age. My sister is 21. I hope this letter is published. I read the letter writers' club. I like it. My pet is a dog. His name is Clipper. He is a pointer. He is a good bird dog. I will have to close for this time.

Love from

CAROLYN CLEMENTS.

Douglasville, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading the young folks' section a long time. I sure do enjoy reading it.

I go to school. I am in the fourth grade. I am 10 years old. My teacher is Miss Sara Selman. We have four books to study. My favorite study is English. Some of you boys and girls write to me. I have four sisters and two brothers. I hope this letter will miss the waste basket.

Your sincere friend,

CAROLYN ERGLE.

Grantville, Ga.

Dear Editor: I wish to join the letter writers' club. I enjoy reading the letters. I go to school at Lone Oak. I am 8 years old and in the fifth grade. I like my teacher. Her name is Mrs. Effie Daniel. I like to go to school. I sure do like to read the comic and the young folks' section.

I have a pet kitten. At school we play buck baseball, dare dodge ball and hand it over and many other games. My deskmate's name is Mary Ellen Malcom. We have a good time at school. I hope to see this in print.

ESTELLE STRICKLAND.

Route 3.

Dalton, Ga.

Dear Friends: Will you please welcome another girl to your merry club?

We take The Constitution and it is surely a good paper and I enjoy it very much, especially the boys and girls' section. I like the cross-word puzzles and work them every Sunday.

I am about four feet eight inches tall. I have light brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion.

I am 11 years old. I go to school and am in the fifth grade. I have five teachers and I like them all fine.

Will some of you boys and girls that read The Constitution write to me. I will try to answer your letters.

If this misses Mr. Waste Basket I will write again.

Yours respectfully

MARTHA WILSON.

Box 117.

Rex, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am 8 years old and am in the third grade. I have a fine teacher. Her name is Miss Cathy. I go to Fairview High school. We have a basketball team. I am the baby child. I have a pet cat. I am learning music by the easy form book. I was on the honor roll last month. I have two sisters and one brother. I will tell you some of my friends' name: Pauline Clark, Irene Daniel, Sarah White and Grace Durham. I hope this letter will be printed.

Your unknown friend,

DORIS SOUTH.

Kennesaw, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am glad the paper has the letter writing club. We enjoy the letters very much.

I go to school and am in the fifth grade. Have been present every day for two years. I will be 11 years old March 16. My favorite studies are English and history.

Our games at school are ball. We have a big time playing. If the waste basket doesn't get this I'll come again. Best wishes to the boys and girls.

Your friend,

LUCILE YORK.

Kennesaw, Ga.

Dear Girls and Boys: I like to read your letters. I am 10 years old. Will be 11 March 16. I have a twin sister. We are not at all alike. She has blue eyes and mine are brown.

I have only one pet, a Collie dog. Her name is Peggy. We live near the school house and go every day. Our teacher is Aunt Mae York. My favorite studies are spelling and geography. I hope to see my letter in print in next Sunday's paper.

Sincerely,

LOUISE YORK.

Buchanan, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls' Editor: I am a reader of the young folks' magazine section and enjoy it very much and decided to join the letter writers' club.

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. Miss Gertrude Eaves is my teacher and I like her very much.

I like to read. My favorite books are Tom Swift books, Alger and other Boy Scout books.

Would be very glad to hear from any of the members.

Sincerly,

WALTER MATTHEWS, JR.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I read your letters of the club. I would like to join it.

I am ten years of age. I go to school every day.

My teacher is Miss Bell. I have some pets, a dog, a puppy, a cat and a mule.

I have everything I want.

Yours truly,

MARY PERKINS.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Boys and Girls: I want to join the letter writers' club. I am 10 years old. We get The Constitution every Sunday, and I like the funny paper and young folks' section the best of all. I got lots of pretty valentines. I am,

Your friend,

CHRISTINE COPER.

1317 Dodds ave.

Conyers, Ga.

Dear Sir: I will write you a letter to tell you I have solved your puzzle. I am just nine years of age, and want to get me some money to live on. I will close. BESSIE SUE RAY.

Conyers, Ga., R. F. D. No. 3.

Lilburn, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers' club? I sure do enjoy the young folks' section and the funny paper, as I call it.

The boys and girls that don't read The Constitution do not know what they miss.

I am ten years of age. I am in the sixth grade. I go to school at Union and I have a nice teacher. Her name is Miss Emma Garner. Here are the names of the books I study: Arithmetic, English, Reading, Geography, History and Spelling. I like them all well. We play all kinds of balls and other games.

I am hoping to see my letter in print in The Constitution next Sunday. Your friend

AMOGENE CALDWELL.

Lilburn, Ga., Box 124.

Roswell, Ga.

Dear Sir: I am a reader of The Constitution and wish you to publish this poem on the boys and girls' page of the Magazine, as seen on next page.

MAMIE BECKOURY.

Waycross, Ga.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the young folks' section and sure do enjoy it.

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I go to Morton Avenue school. My teacher's name is Miss Bennie Pearson. I have six studies and sure do enjoy them.

I will now describe myself: I am four feet and ten inches tall; brown hair and eyes and brunette complexion.

If anybody wants to write to me I will gladly write back. Yours truly,

ANNIE LEE SKINNER.

Luthersville, Ga.

Dear Editor: I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. My teacher is Miss Lucile Reaves. She lives at Primrose, Ga. My favorite studies are spelling and English. I go to school at Luthersville. I like to go very much. I have one sister and no brothers.

I like to read the young folks' section.

Your unknown friend

VIRGINIA HAYNES.

P. S.: We stood test all this week.

Wrens, Ga.

Hello Kiddies: I have been reading the boys and girls' section for a long time and sure do like it, although I have never written before.

I am 12 years old and am in the seventh grade. I like school fine and have a nice teacher. We have fine times playing. We go hiking and have heaps of fun.

Some of you kiddies write to me and I will be sure to answer.

Your friend

BOBBY HARRIS.

Albany, Ga.

Dear Friends: I am 10 years old and I am in the fifth grade of Broad Street school. My teacher's name is Miss Frances Everett. She is very good. My favorite studies are history, spelling and reading.

I am a Camp Fire girl. I have a very nice guardian. Her name is Miss Cena Whitehead. We have good times at meetings and hikes.

I hope to see this letter in The Constitution next Sunday.

I am, your friend

MARY NEAL.

530 Commerce Street.

Helen, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am [illegible] years old and am in the sixth grade. We have eight studies. I like hygiene best. At school we play jump the rope and fox in winter. After school, on pretty afternoons, I skate.

I have a pet dog. His name is Snubbie. I read The Constitution every day and enjoy it. Wish some of the club members would write to me. I hope this letter is printed.

Yours truly

EVELYN WHITE.



Puzzles
Sports
Games

A PAGE FOR BOYS *and* GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles



THE BAR Y ADVENTURE— A STORY OF COWBOYLAND

By Robert Stead

THE STORY SO FAR:

This is the third part of the story of a boy's big adventure on a ranch in western Canada. JACK EASTON goes by himself to spend the summer on his UNCLE FRED WADE'S ranch, and there Jack and his cousin HARRY become great chums. Jack's uncle and cousin are greatly worried because BEN STEVENS, a young engineer who has been surveying a supposed coal mine for them in the mountains, failed to return when expected. Since it is the busy season for the cowboys, Jack and Harry are sent out by themselves to look for Ben. At the end of two days of travel they slip by accident, in the darkness and rain onto a hidden trail, cut in the side of a can on. At the end of the trail is a log bridging the torrent, and beyond that is a hut. The boys cross the bridge and hide beside the hut. A man comes out and stands in the doorway. Then the boys hear Ben Stevens' voice inside. Now read on to see what happens next.

* * *

The man in the doorway continued speaking to Ben, inside. "Wade won't find you here in forty years and your bones'll be pretty white by that time. Hang it, Stevens, have some sense. We're going to split with you—split four ways. Why starve to death for the sake of a rich man who won't be grateful?"



"I'm not starved yet," was Ben's answer. "I can stand it a week."

"Yes, you can," said another voice from inside. "We'll all be starved with you. We hain't got three days' grub in the place."

"Shut up, Neg!" cried the man in the door, angrily. "If I know'd you was such a whiner you'd never have got in on this game."

"Aw, cut out the fuss," said a third voice. "Stevens is going to give us the location of his coal strike tomorrow. Then we're all going into town and file claims and have a big time. Ain't we, Steve?"

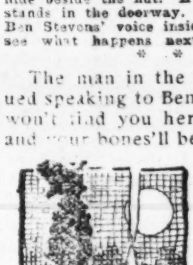
"I've told you for the hundredth time," replied Stevens calmly, "that nothing you can do will force me to betray Mr. Wade's secrets."

"We can do plenty," said the man in the doorway. "Of course we won't kill you, Ben, but there's worse things than being killed. If starving you doesn't work we'll try something else." The big man turned as he spoke and went inside the cabin, closing the door after him.

VIII.

Over the Torrent Again

As the man went inside, Harry raised a cautious eye to the window; then signalled Jack to come up, too. What he saw was a bare hut, at the far end of which sat Ben Stevens, the engineer. He was not bound. There were four men in all, including the one who had just gone in, but only Stevens was facing the window. And the engineer saw Harry's face.



After a quick glance between them, Harry motioned to Jack to come away. "We had better get back to our own side," he said, "as there's nothing we can do now." So they started back on the log bridge. They had gone most of the way in safety when Harry's foot slipped on a piece of bark which had been made wet and slimy by the rain. He tottered for a moment, and then dropped.

But that one moment in which he stood swaying in space was enough. Jack managed to brace himself with all his strength. When the strain of Harry's weight came on him he held it for a moment, but, finding it was going to overbalance him, he let go of the log and dropped—on the opposite side from Harry. The stout rope held them at a point where their hands just met over the log.

They began to elbow their way along the narrow bridge, their bodies and legs dangling in space. They had but a few feet to go, however, and soon drew themselves to safety on their own side of the canyon.

Here they talked as to the next move. It was agreed that one must hurry back to the Bar Y, their ranch, for help, and one must stay to see that the enemy did not escape and that no harm came to the engineer. As Jack did not know the trail, it was agreed that Harry should go back.

The boys decided that there was no fear of any one leaving the cabin during the night, so they carefully explored the rough road that had been cut in the hard clay which formed the bank of the canyon. Jack's horse whinnied and rubbed his nose against his rider as he came up. Jack led him along the trail. At a little distance they found the road leading onto the tableland above, and presently they had reached the other horse, tethered there.

IX.

Jack Holds the Fort

By this time the storm was over. The stars came out in a clear sky, and the boys realized they were very wet and very cold. As they could not be seen from the cabin they decided to start a fire. To Jack this seemed hopeless, in the wet forest,



but Harry found a dead tree from which he tore some limbs. He whittled the wet surface off with his knife, made some dry shavings, and soon the tongues of cheerful flame were leaping high.

With the first flush of dawn Harry was ready to start on the return journey to the Bar Y, leaving his rifle, his cartridges, and most of the food with Jack. With a clasp of the hand he was off.

Jack proceeded to look his position over. He had two rifles, but they were of only .22 calibre. He had, however, a hundred long cartridges, and he reflected that if there was any shooting it would be at close range. There was food enough to last, with care, for three days. He found a stream which fell over into the canyon nearby and tethered his horse within reach of grass and water, as he knew that, once he had shown himself as being on guard, he would not be able to leave his post for a moment.

Looking over the canyon, he saw that about 30 feet above the log bridge was a flat space with large trees growing upon it. He wormed himself carefully into this position and found that it commanded a perfect view of the cabin and of the bridge from end to end, while the trees and loose stones which he careully piled into a barricade completely hid him. And he saw that the only escape from the cabin was by the bridge.

The sun was well up and pouring its pleasant warmth into the valley before there was any sign of life in the hut across the bridge. Then the door opened and the big man who seemed to be the gang leader came out and stretched himself, yawning. Jack had decided on his plan of action. He took steady aim across the canyon, not at the man, but at a rock at his feet.

"Splutt!" went the bullet against the rock, and the man jumped.

"Splutt!" went another bullet against the rock. This time the big man located the sound of the bullet against the rock. "Say, who's doin' this an' what's the big idea?" he shouted at length, looking across the canyon.

"I'm doing it," shouted Jack, making his voice very gruff, "and there are two big ideas. One is to show you that my bullets hit what I aim at. The other is to get Ben Stevens out of your hands and take you all prisoners."

* * *

Will Jack's bluff work? Will Harry arrive at the Bar Y safely? Be sure to watch for the end of the story next week.

Play Andyover This Spring

This is a game for a gang of boys—five or more. It must be played where there is a shed or a barn over which to throw. The boy who is "it" stands on one side of the shed. The rest of the gang stand on the side opposite him.

One of the gang has a tennis ball which he throws over the house or



shed. The boy who is "it" tries to catch this ball on the fly or on the first bounce. The gang runs around the house. If the boy who is "it" catches the ball on the fly or first bounce, he throws it at some one of the gang traveling around his side of the house. Any man so hit must help out the boy who is "it."

The game goes on until all but the last man of the gang has been hit. This last man gets one throw with the tennis ball at each of the men who have been caught, at a distance of 50 feet.

Remember, the "it" cannot throw at the gang unless he catches the ball on the fly or first bounce. Nor can he throw at the gang after they have passed around his side of the house.

—CAP'N ZYB.

THE FUN BOX

"You can never tell," said the bandit as he shot the only witness to his crime.

It Served

Diner: "But this menu is in French."

Waiter: "Quite so, sir, but the prices are in English, and that's all most of our customers read, anyway."

Necessary

Teacher: "This is the third time you have looked at William's examination paper."

Pupil: "I know it. He doesn't write plain."

Testing It

Don: "How long could I live without brains?"

Physiology Teacher: "That remains to be seen."

Putting Him Straight.

Foreman (to applicant): "Are ye a mechanic?"

Pat: "No, sorr, Oi'm a McCarthy."

Wise Idea.

"We give a bicycle with every car we sell," remarked the auto salesman.

"How's that?" asked the prospective purchaser.

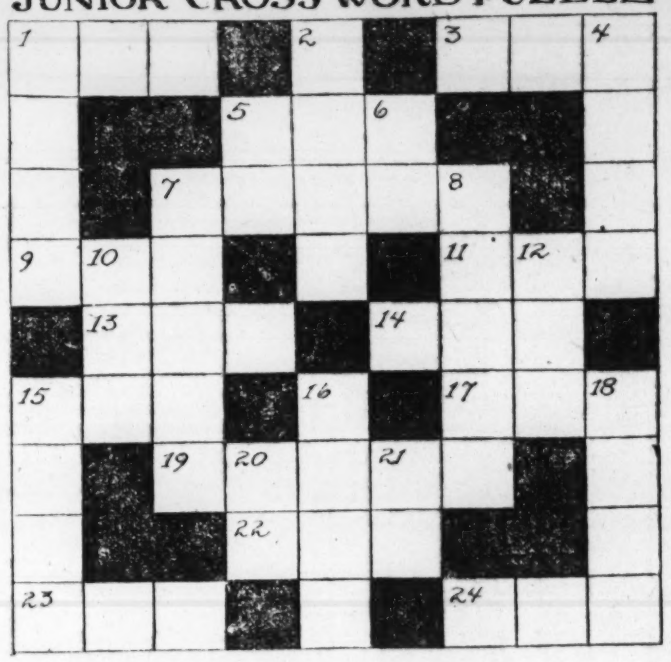
"So you can park your car in the suburbs and ride to the office."

Bad for Health.

Mrs. Bones: "Hiram writes that the first day in London he lost 12 pounds.'

Mrs. Jones: "My goodness! Ain't they got any health officers there?"

JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE



In working this cross-word puzzle, remember that each white space represents a letter of a word, those that are numbered being the starting spaces of all the words.

The black spaces simply denote the end of a word either horizontally (straight across) or vertically (straight down). Below is a list of definitions, describing the words in the puzzle, and when you have guessed all the letters, the words will read from top to bottom as well as from left to right.

Number One Horizontal means "business title of a man." It has three letters. What could it be? Let us try "sir." We can tell if this is correct by checking it with Number One Vertical, which must also begin with an "s." It is defined as "hit by a bullet." It has four letters. What is it? Why, "shot," of course. We can therefore be assured that our start is correct, and have a clue to Number Nine Horizontal, which will, of course, begin with a "t." It has three letters—can you guess what it is?

Here is a list of definitions for the words in this puzzle:

Horizontal

11. Business title of a man.
3. A fairy.
5. A little.
7. A tropical fruit.
9. Second.
11. A fish resembling a snake.
13. A conjunction.
14. A large body of water.
15. Exist.
17. Arid.
19. Wool thread (plural).
22. Also.
23. The finish.
24. A chum.

Vertical

1. Hit by a bullet.
2. A beverage.
4. To put something into an empty space.
5. Is.
6. Toward.
7. The medium of exchange for material.
8. Necessities.
10. Battle.
12. The organ of hearing.
15. To be in pain.
16. To increase in size.
18. To shriek.
20. Preposition.
21. Negative.

The correct answers to this puzzle are found just below here, but do not look for them until you have worked a long while on the solution of this puzzle.

ANSWER TO CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The correct words in today's cross-word puzzle are:

Horizontal		Vertical	
1.	sir	1.	shot
3.	elf	2.	milk
5.	bit	4.	fill
7.	melon	5.	be
9.	two	6.	to
11.	eel	7.	money
13.	and	8.	needs
14.	sea	10.	war
15.	are	12.	ear
17.	dry	15.	ache
19.	yarns	16.	grow
22.	too	18.	yell
23.	end	20.	at
24.	pal	21.	no

THE IRISH OF IT

Timmy had forgotten it was St. Patrick's day. He set off for the office without a single touch of green. It was not until he was on the street car that he noticed the green ties, and the little silk shamrocks. His heart sank. His mother hadn't called him as early as usual, and in his excitement to get away on time he had forgotten what day it was.

He considered buying a shamrock, but remembered that all the money he had with him, since he carried his lunch, was street car fare home. Yet he couldn't let St. Patrick's day pass without wearing some sort of decoration in its honor.

He came into the office early. He was office boy in an advertising agency, which employed a number of artists. He started to dust off some of their desks, when he was struck by an idea. He had often done sketching at home to amuse himself, and loved to use paints.

He sat down at one of the boards, took a scrap of paper, sketched a shamrock, painted it green, and cut it out. Then he pinned it on his coat. Not satisfied by that, and moved to do more honor to his native country, he decided to paint a sign to put on the wall of the stockroom over which he had charge.

He took a larger sheet of paper and printed "Top O' the Morning" across the top. Underneath it he rapidly sketched a harp, a shamrock, and an Irishman with a pipe in his mouth.

He was so busy at his work that he didn't hear any one come in. He looked up suddenly to see the owner of the desk looking over his shoulder. Timmy was horror-stricken. What would the man do to him for making such use of his papers and paints!

"Top of the morning," grinned the artist. "Mind letting me see that sketch of the Irishman a little closer?" He looked at it carefully. "Say, boy, why didn't you tell us you liked to draw? This isn't half bad. Really like to learn how to sketch?"

"Oh, would I!" exclaimed Timmy.

"Well, if you'd like to stay after work a couple of evenings a week, I'd be glad to give you what lessons I can. We Irish must stock together, you know. My name's O'Callahan."

"Oh, and haven't I the luck of the Irish!" breathed Timmy.

BUTTONS and FATTY







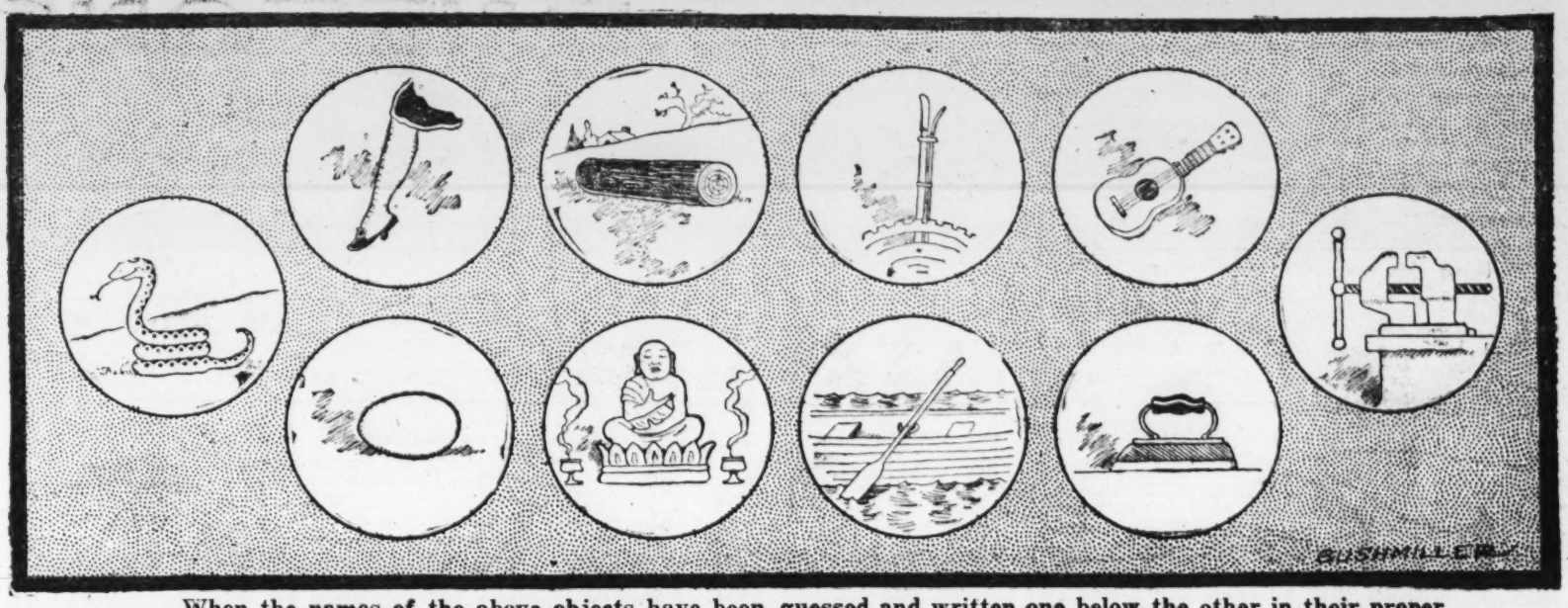






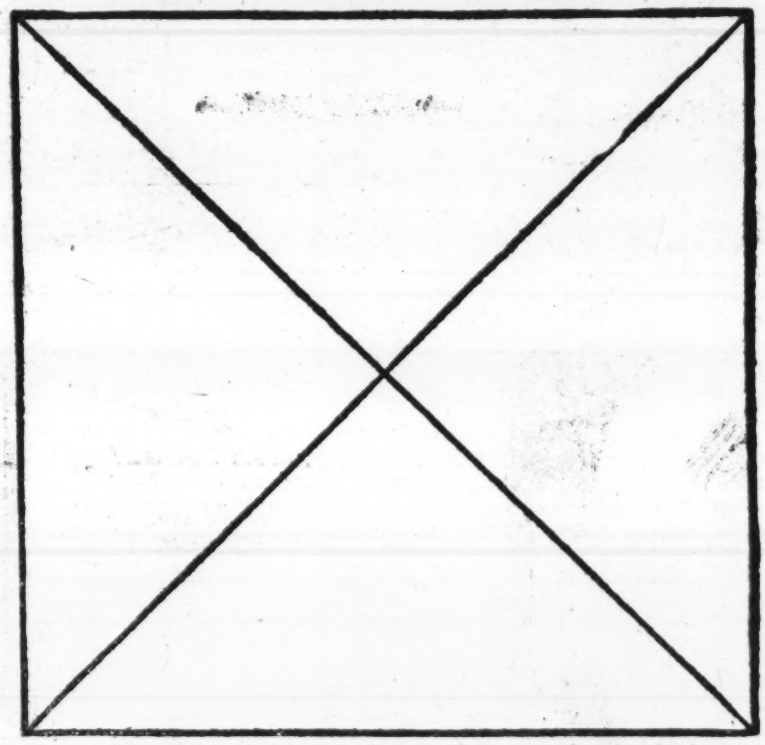


WHAT CITY IS BURIED HERE?



When the names of the above objects have been guessed and written one below the other in their proper order, their initials will spell the name of a famous Southern city.

TRY THIS AND SEE



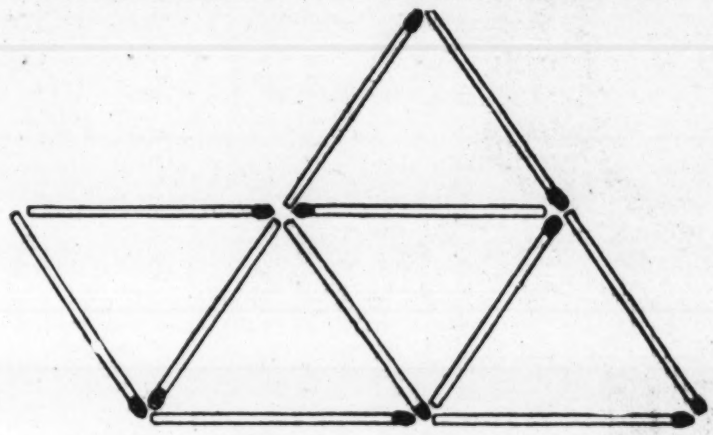
Here is a little experiment that sounds simple but which is likely to drive one almost mad before it is finished. Take a piece of paper and a pencil; sit or stand before a mirror, and try to draw the above figure, not looking at the paper on which you are drawing but its reflection in the mirror. Simple? Well—just try it.

FIGURE HEADS



This head was made with the figures 0 to 9.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS FOR YOU TO TRY



The eleven matches shown here form five triangles. Take away three matches and leave two triangles. Can you do this in twenty-three seconds? This is the average time for tests tried on intelligent people.

ANSWERS FROM LAST WEEK

WHAT IS WRONG?

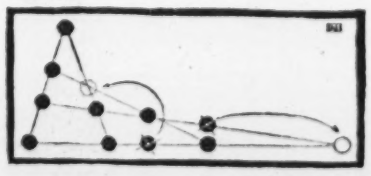
Cactus growing wild in New Jersey; no screw to tighten saw; saw teeth turned wrong; no handle on sprayer; no holes in sprinkling can; no back handle on sprinkling can; top piece on back of sprinkling can. Farmer wears one boot and one shoe; has two right hands; hoe on wrong shoulder; morning glories blooming in the afternoon; a lion's tail on the dog; only one spur on the rooster; squirrel has no bushy tail. "Allowed" misspelled; wrong feet on duck; hen crowing; goat's horns turned wrong; thermometer ten below zero in spring; horse tail on donkey; split hoofs on donkey; dog up a tree; points of compass on vane wrong; no lead-in to aerial; bat out in daytime; shadows wrong; stars out; one handle on milk can.

BURIED CITY

Pen, Iron, Towel, Tank, Sofa, Bat, Urn, Rifle, Goose, Hat—initials PITTSBURGH.

MOVING THE DOTS

Move the two dots crossed out to the positions of the white circles, and you will have five rows of four each.

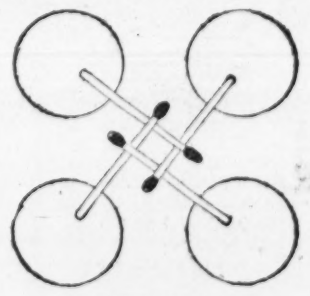


ALICE IN WONDERLAND

The goat is upside down in the upper left-hand corner; the walrus right side up in the Jabberwock's left wing; the carpenter upside down in the trunk of the tree at the extreme right, the brick in the wall forms his hat. To find Alice, give the picture a quarter turn clockwise, and you will see her in the curved tail of the Jabberwock.

MAKING THE BRIDGE

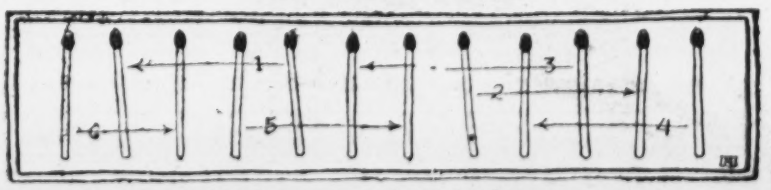
Arrange the matches as shown to make a bridge that will hold a fifth tumbler.



A SUM IN ADDITION

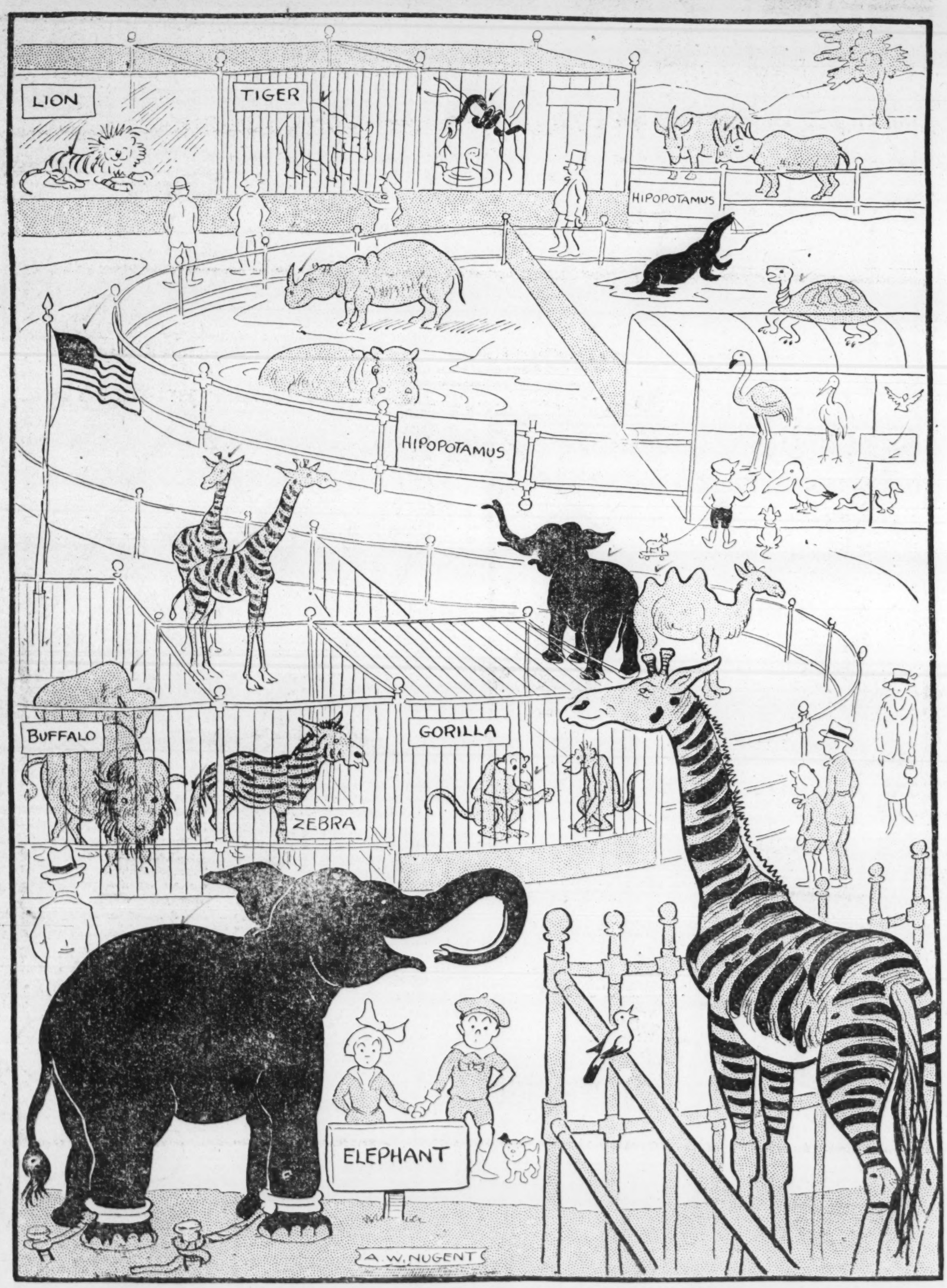
To get 20, strike out the first 1, all the 7s, and the first two 9s; to get 100, strike out the first two 1s, all the 7s, and the first 9.

THE MATCH TRICK



Make the moves as shown by the arrows.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Here we are at the Zoo, watching the animals, birds and snakes. Our artist has made twenty-four mistakes in his drawing. For instance, the giraffe is striped instead of spotted. Can you find the other twenty-three errors?

KEEP YOUR MAGIC EACH WEEK AND YOU WILL HAVE A FINE COLLECTION OF TRICKS, PUZZLES AND GAMES

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

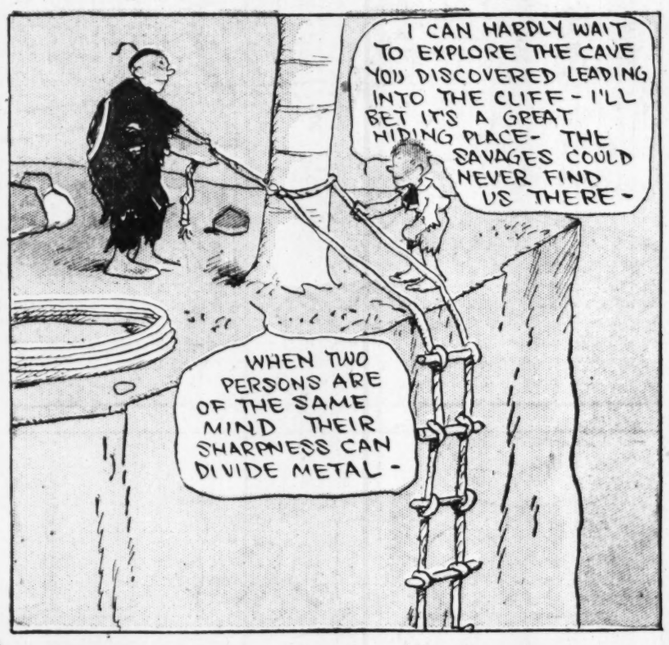
1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1925.



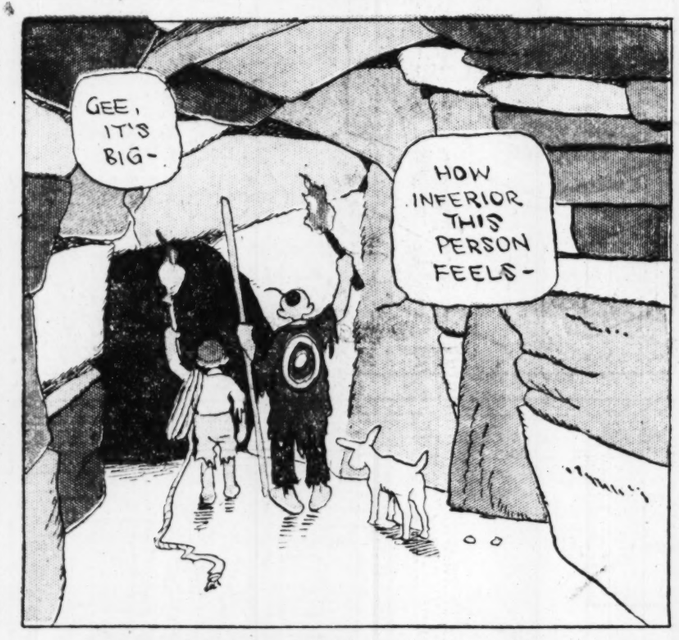


DEAR LITTLE READERS;— LAST WEEK WHILE CHESTER AND CHING CHOW WERE SEEKING A SAFE REFUGE FROM WILD BEASTS AND WAR-LIKE SAVAGES THE EDGE OF A HIGH CLIFF CRUMBLED BENEATH THE FEET OF THE BRAVE CHINAMAN- PEERING OVER THE CLIFF CHESTER DISCOVERS CHING, WEAK AND BRUISED, CLINGING TO AN OUTCROPPING TREE FAR BELOW- TO DROP MEANS DEATH- CHING HAD ALMOST LOST HOPE WHEN A LASSO DROPPED LIGHTLY OVER HIS SHOULDERS- FINDING CHESTER HAS TIED THE OTHER END OF THE ROPE TO A STOUT TREE CHING CLIMBS TO SAFETY—





















AFTER LONG, WEARY HOURS OF SEARCHING FOR A WAY OUT OF THE GIANT CAVE CHING CHOW AND CHESTER LIE EXHAUSTED IN THE DEPTHS OF THE LONELY CAVE- HAVING LOST ALL HOPE OF EVER ESCAPING FROM THEIR TERRIBLE PREDICAMENT THE CAST-AWAYS SEEM TO BE BEYOND ALL HUMAN AID—



SPRING TIME

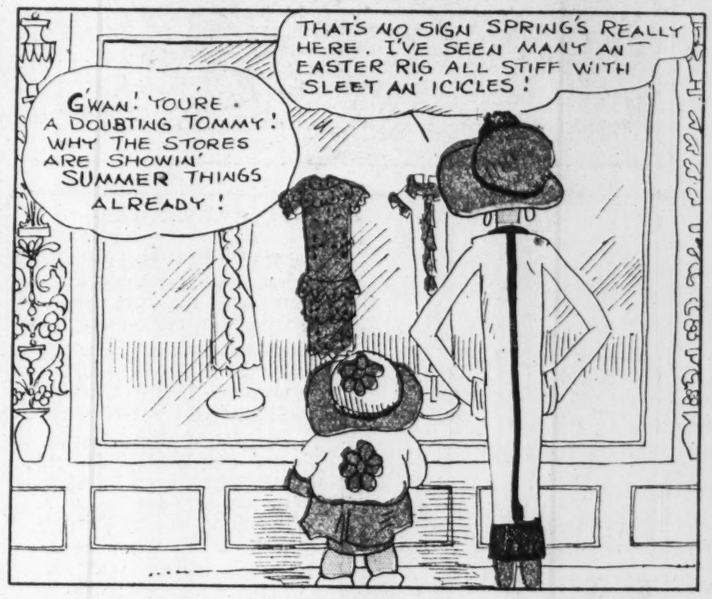
SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward



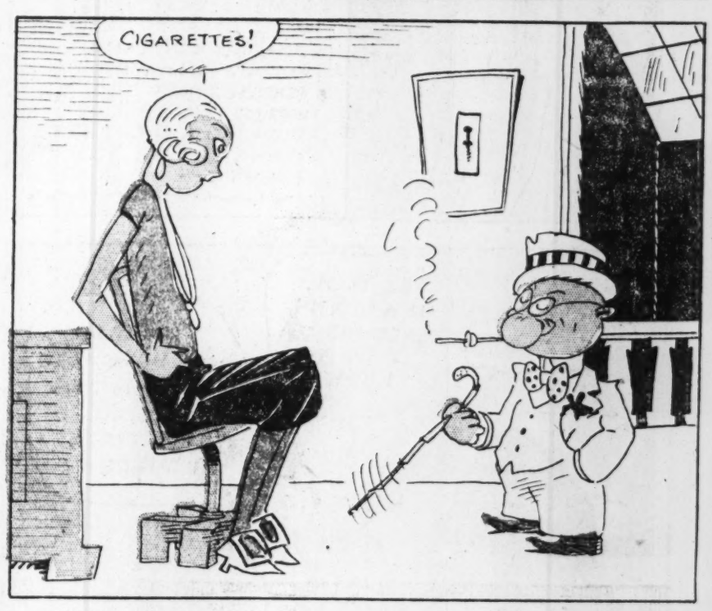




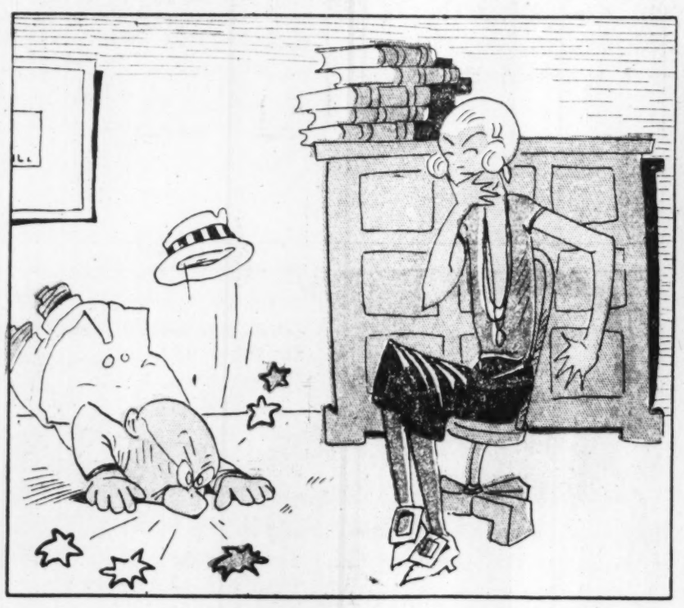


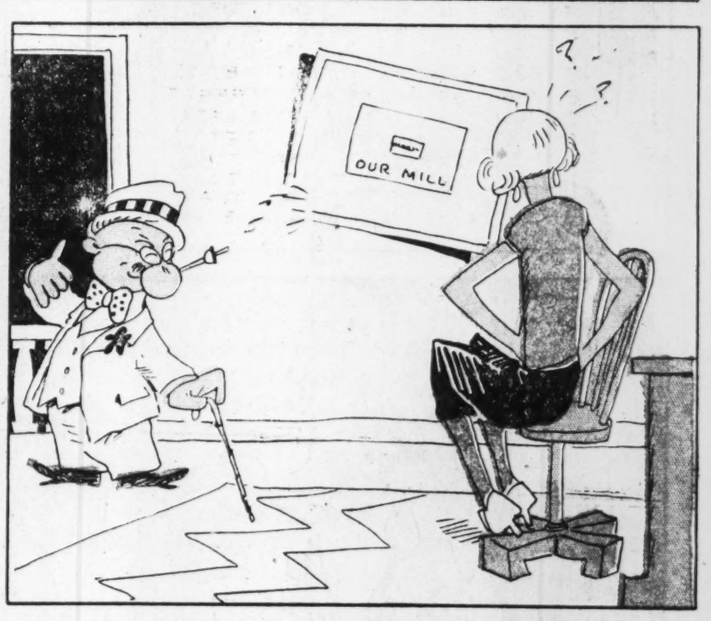
















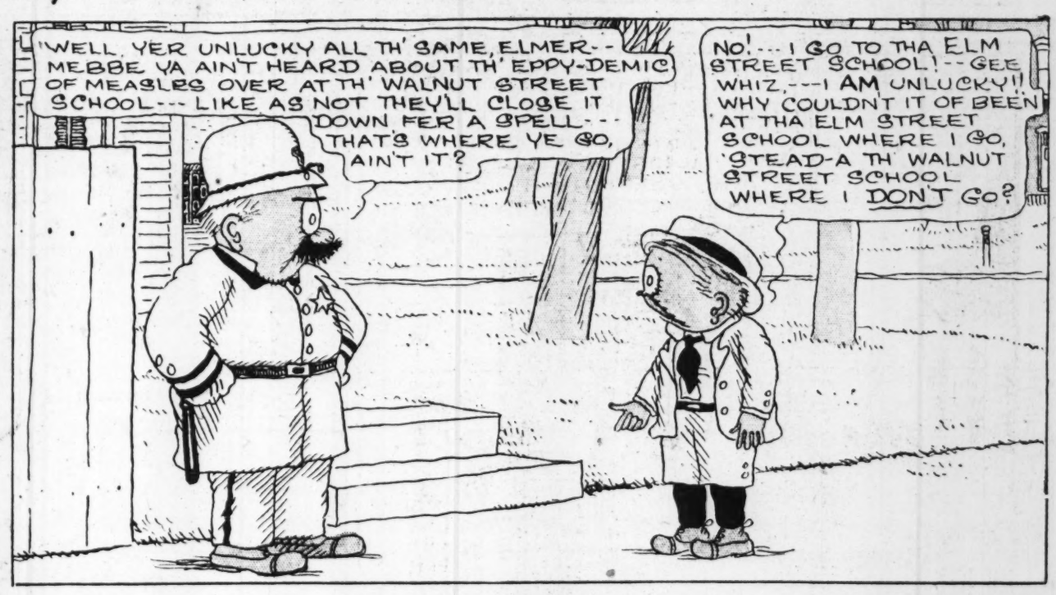






Just Boy---Elmer's Haunted By the Ghost of Hard Luck.



















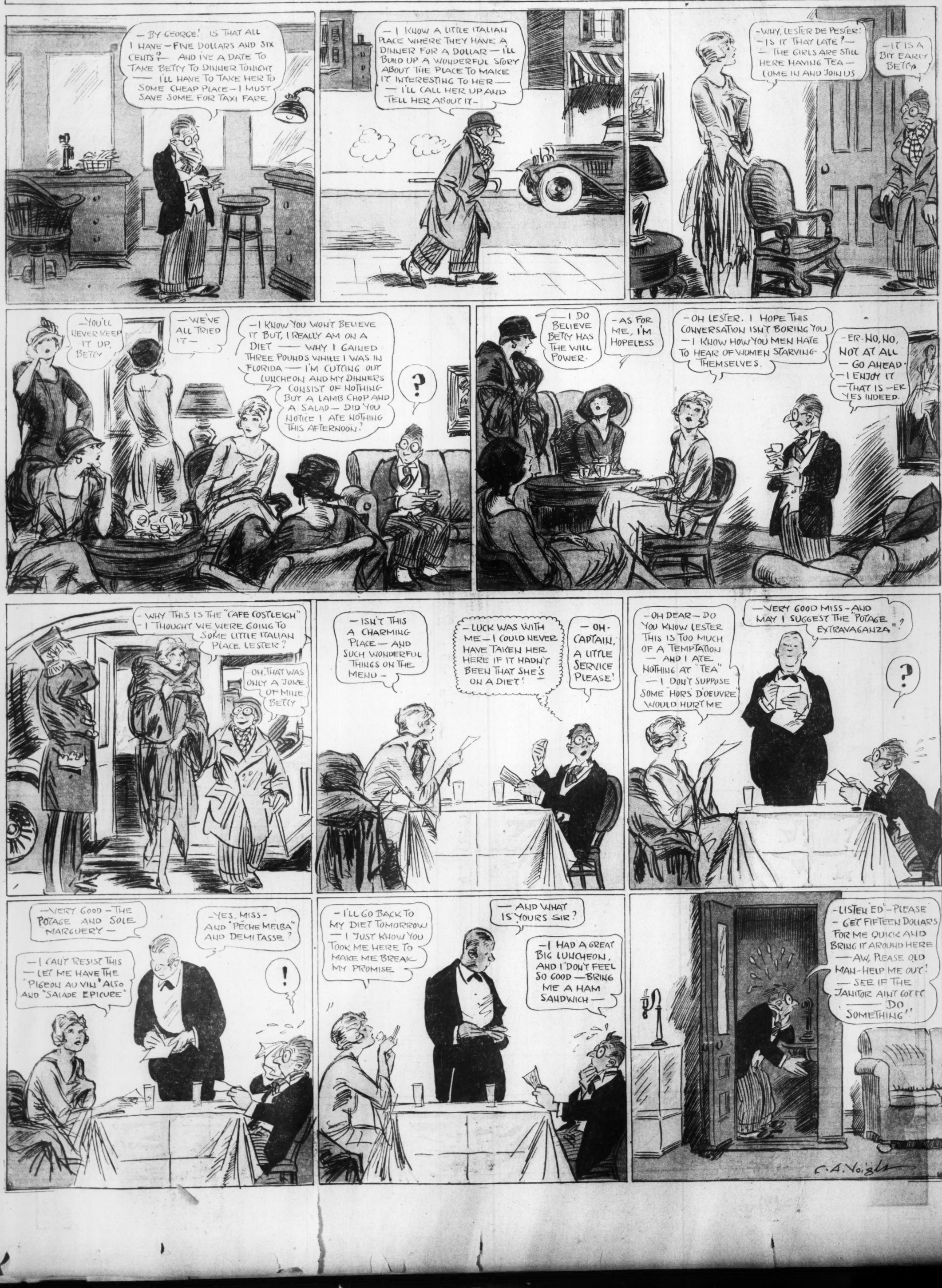
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SUNDAY, MARCH 1925

BETTY

By C.A.Voight



2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1925

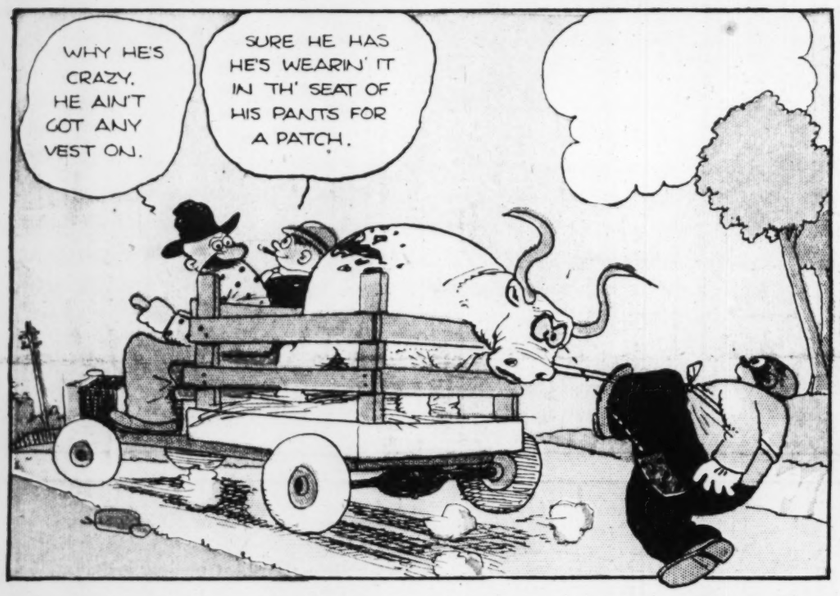
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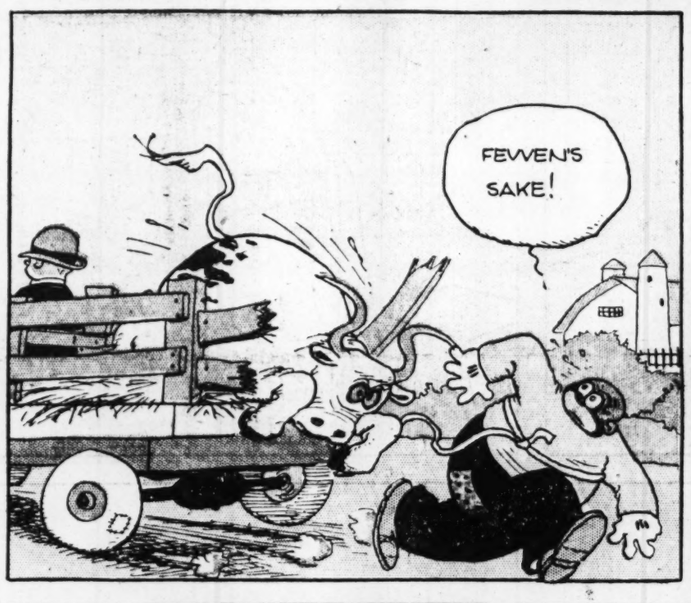








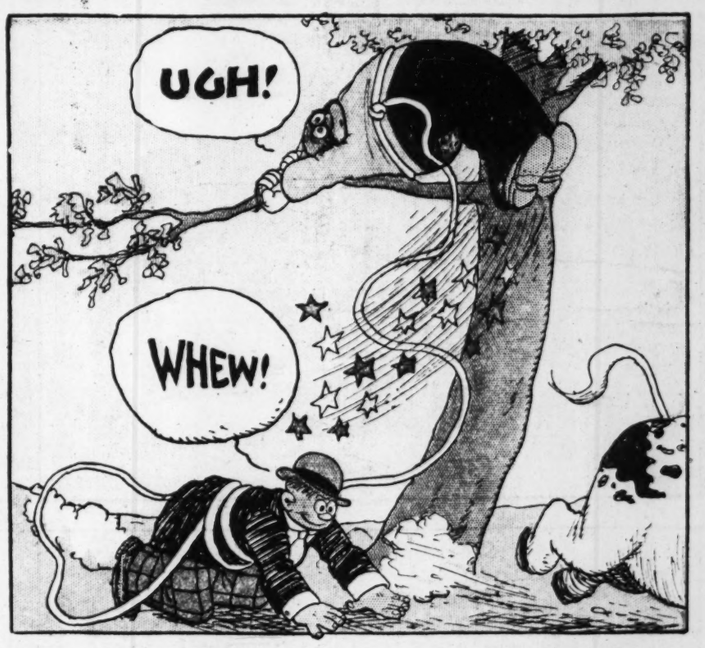


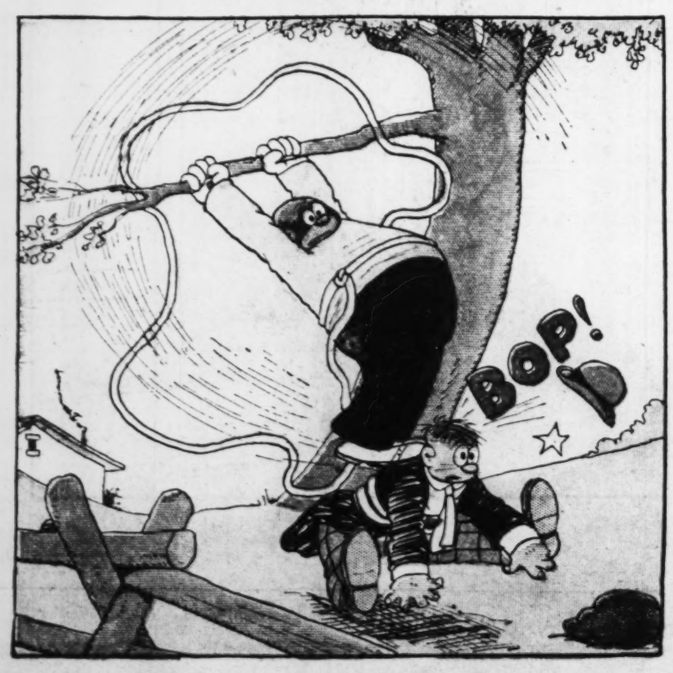














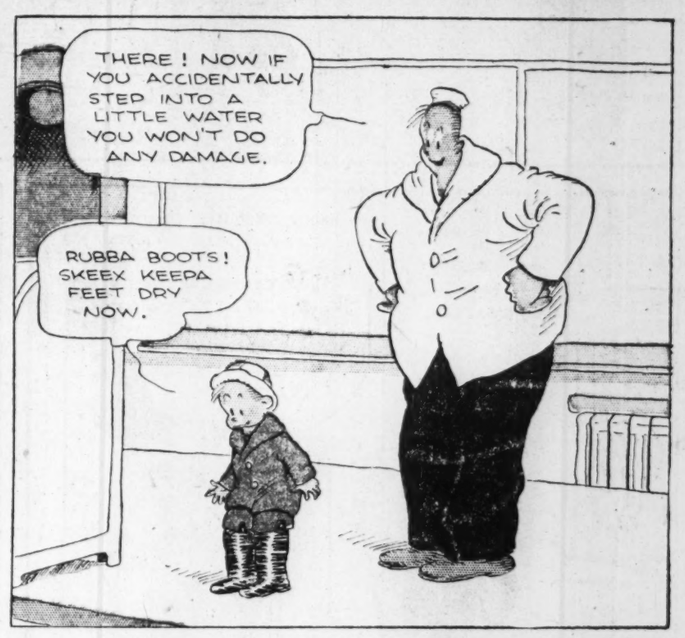


CAROLINE ALLEY

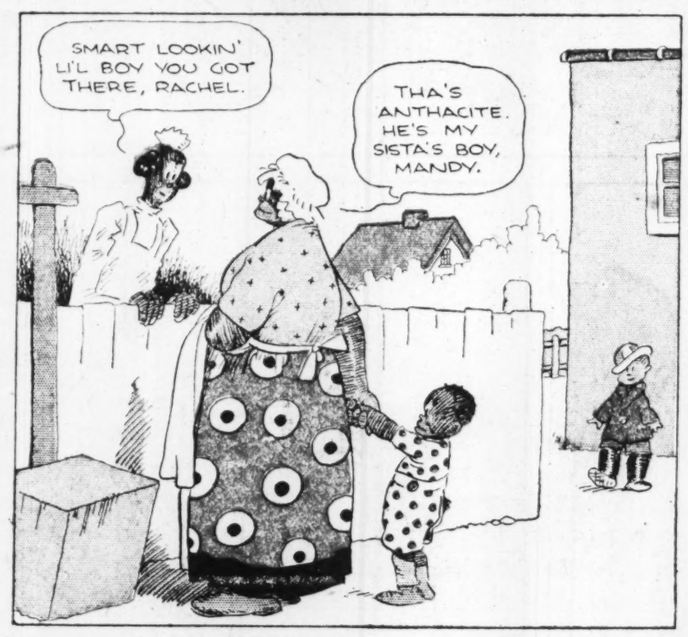




























WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

BRANNER.

HERE HE COMES!! WATCH ME SWAT HIM!!

OH BOY! WON'T I LAUGH!!

ME TOO!

SEE-BY PUTTIN' UP ALL THEM OTHER SIGNS, WELL FOOL EVERYBODY!! ALL US GUYS GOTTA REMEMBER IS, THAT OUR DOOR'S BEHIND THAT "NAG" SIGN!!

AROMA DE PALOMA AT EVERY DRUG STORE

CHEW NAG IT'S A FINE PLUG

BARREL CORSETS — A STYLISH STOUT MODEL — BRINGS BACK THAT GIRLISH FIGURE

YOU'D NEVER DREAM OUR CLUB-HOUSE WAS BACK OF THAT SIGN!! WE OUGHT'A CALL IT TH' INVISIBLE CLUB HOUSE!!

COME ON FELLERS! WE WILL NOW CALL TH' MEETIN' OF TH' RINKEYDINKS TO ORDER!!

ALL'S WELL HERE!

ALL'S WELL THIS WAY TOO!!

WE GOTTA GET DOUGH FOR OUR BALL TEAM! IF WE GET NEW MEMBERS IN TH' CLUB WE CAN COLLECT DUES AN' 'NISHIATION FEES! DOES ANY MEMBER KNOW ANYBODY THAT HE'D LIKE TO PROPOSE??

MR. PRESIDENT, I KNOW A KID WOT WANTS TO JOIN OUR CLUB, BUT I WOULDN'T PROPOSE HIM TILL YOU'SE GUYS SEE HIM FIRST!

MR. PRESIDENT, THIS IS TH' GUY WHICH WANTS TO JOIN TH' RINKEYDINKS! HIS NAME'S ETHELBERT MARMADUKE SIMPKINS!!

HM'

UMP!

PUT 'ER THERE KID!!

OH-UH-TEE-HEE--ER-P-PLEASED TO MEET YOU-ER-TEE-HEE-

NOTHIN' DOIN'!! WE DON'T WANT NO EGG LIKE THAT IN OUR CLUB!!

WHAT GOOD IS HE? HE CAN'T PLAY BASEBALL OR NOTHIN'! HE'S JES' A SISSY!! WE DON'T WANT HIM!

TELL YA WHAT! WE WON'T COME RIGHT OUT AN' TURN HIM DOWN, BUT WE'LL CHARGE HIM TWO BUCKS 'NISHIASHUN FEE, 'STEAD OF TH' REG'LAR TEN CENTS! HE'LL NEVER PAY $2.00 SO THAT'LL LET HIM OUT — SEE??

HE'S WAITIN' AROUND TH' CORNER! I'LL GO TELL HIM!

MISTER SPIKE TOLD ME ABOUT YOUR USUAL INITIATION FEE - UH - HERE'S THE TWO DOLLARS!!! TEE-HEE-HEE-

SPIKE MUST BE OFF HIS NOODLE!! OUR 'NISHIATION FEE AIN'T $2.00 IT'S FIVE DOLLARS!!

PERRY'S GIVIN' HIM TH' WORKS! SO'S HE WON'T WANNA JOIN!!

HOLY SMACKERS! HE COME ACROST WITH TH' FIVE!! NOW WE'LL HAFTA 'NISHIATE THAT AWFUL SAP INTO OUR CLUB!! WOT ARE YA GONNA DO???

WELL WE CAN'T QUIT NOW! WE GOTTA GO RIGHT AHEAD AN' GIVE HIM TH' RINKEY-DINK!!

OH BOY, AN' WE'LL GIVE IT TO HIM GOOD TOO!!

YOU BOYS WILL BE CAREFUL WON'T YOU?

DON'T WORRY KID!

WOW! MAMA-AA! SNIFF- YOU RUFFIANS HURT ME - WAH- BAW-W-WWW!!

GOSH WHAT A BUM SPORT!!

AN' WE DIDN'T GET HALF THROUGH WITH TH' 'NISHIATION!

HE'S NO REG'LAR!

NOW I S'POSE WE'LL HAFTA GIVE THAT SISSY HIS FIVE BUCKS BACK!!

LIKE FUN! WE'LL EACH GET A SODA AN' GIVE HIM BACK WHAT'S LEFT!!

SURE! WE DESERVE A SODA FOR WORKIN' SO HARD TRYIN' TO 'NISHIATE HIM!!

WELL, LET'S GET TH' SODA'S FIRST AN' THEN FIGURE OUT WOT TO DO AFTERWARDS!

WHAT'LL YOU BOYS HAVE?

I'LL HAVE A CHOCK'LAT ICE-CREAM SODA!!

MAKE MINE STROR-BERRY!

GIMME PINE-APPLE!!

I'M GONNA HAVE A VANILLER SODA WITH STRORBERRY ICE CREAM!

THERE THEY ARE MOTHAW! THOSE ARE THE RUFFIANS WHO TOOK MY $5.00 AND THEN BEAT ME!!

YOU COMMON LITTLE BRATS! HOW DARE YOU TREAT MY BABY LIKE THAT? GIVE ME BACK THAT MONEY!!

HEY, HOW ABOUT THESE SODAS?? AIN'T Y'GONNA DRINK 'EM??!!

THAT VISIT TO NELL'S- By Winkle

I'M GLAD THAT AFTER A YEAR'S COAXING YOU'VE DRIVEN ME UP HERE -

SO AM I, -

AND WHAT A BACKWOODS TOWN IT IS, - BOY! A WILDERNESS -

WHERE DOES SHE LIVE UP HERE? WHAT'S HER ADDRESS?

R.F.D. NO. 3.

GOOD HEAVENS! HOW AM I GOIN' TO FIND THAT?

QUITE EASILY, -

ASK ANY MAIL MAN -

AND TODAY IS SUNDAY.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

























